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Morocco and Algeria Contesting Western Sahara in Guerrilla War

AL AYOUN, Western Sahara, Oct. 12 (AP)—Morocco and Algeria are on a collision course in the desert of northwest Africa where hundreds have died in a guerrilla war.

A year after King Hassan II sent his Moroccan subjects on an unarmed "march of conquest" into the Spanish Sahara, Morocco is firmly in control of every settlement in its new territory, an area the size of Oklahoma.

The desert republic of Mauritania has taken over the southern quarter of the former Spanish colony but has insufficient troops to police it. Both Morocco and Mauritania claimed the Western Sahara, and divided the territory under an agreement signed with Spain in November 1975.

Vast areas of the open desert have become a no man's land roamed by pro-Algerian guerrillas armed by the Algerians with Soviet land mines, machine guns, mortars, recoilless rifles and antiaircraft missiles.

Government in Exile in Algiers

They belong to the Polisario Front, which has formed a government in exile and is fighting from bases in neighboring Algeria for the independence of the former Spanish Sahara and its 80,000 inhabitants.

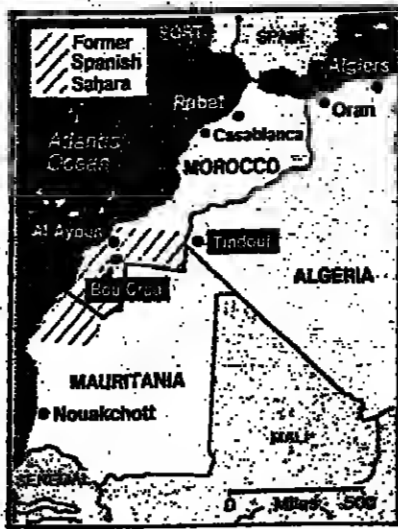
Only nine African countries and North Korea have recognized the Polisario government, but Algeria makes up for this lack of international support by providing substantial amounts of money, arms, food and propaganda facilities.

The disputed territory, a only known wealth in one of the world's largest phosphate deposits, at Bou Craa, 70 miles southeast of Al Ayoun. A conveyor belt carried the phosphate to Al Ayoun's harbor, but the guerrillas destroyed large sections of the system early in the fighting and it has not been repaired.

The mines have been at a standstill since April but Morocco is the world's largest exporter of phosphate without Bou Craa's output. The Moroccan military commander in the territory Col. Adelbi Berkel, said his government had no need for any special effort to reopen the mines.

About a third of the Moroccan army's 100,000 soldiers are in combat readiness in the Sahara. They are rotated periodically, equipped by France and the United States and appear well trained and disciplined.

The Polisario Front says it has virtually the entire male population of military age



Guerrillas operating from base at Tindouf have wrecked phosphate-mining equipment at Bou Craa.

in its ranks. But independent intelligence reports say there are no more than 5,000 guerrillas, including 2,000 former auxiliaries of the Spanish colonial army.

Though there have been no official casualty announcements, about 500 Moroccans are believed to have been killed, and about 100 are believed missing and possibly in Polisario hands. However, the casualty rate is reported considerably lower over than during the early months of the war. Polisario losses are reported heavy, but no estimates are available.

Rebel Base Is at Tindouf

Polisario's main operational base is at Tindouf, an oasis in the Algerian Sahara. The Algerians maintain a camp for 40,000 Saharan refugees near Tindouf.

Some Moroccan politicians and military leaders have urged King Hassan to solve the Polisario problem with an attack on Tindouf. Western diplomats have advised the King against any action that could lead to a full-scale war with Algeria's powerful Soviet-equipped army.

President Houari Boumediene of Algeria charges that Hassan's ultimate objective is to seize the Tindouf oasis and its mineral-rich hinterland, which Morocco claimed long before the birth of Polisario. The two countries fought an inconclusive war over Tindouf in 1963, and some military leaders on both sides are itching for a second round.

Briton Tells How He Was Poisoned By a Chemical Used in a Herbicide

Dispatch of The Times, London

LONDON, Oct. 12—One day last July, Donald Lee, a chemist employed by the British Ministry of Agriculture, hurriedly flew from England to Milan at the urgent request of the Italian Government. There he was whisked from the airport to a meeting with high-level Italian scientists plus a few foreigners who, like him, had been recruited by the Italian Government to help determine the extent of the tragedy at Seveso, near Milan, where a cloud of poisonous dioxin gas had escaped from a Swiss-owned chemical plant.

Mr. Lee is one of Britain's experts on dioxin, known also as TCDD. But no one in Italy, and hardly anyone in England, knew that Mr. Lee had a great personal interest in the effects of TCDD.

Mr. Lee is also "Patient B," described as "a white male scientist, born in 1932," one of the subjects of an article published in 1975 in the British Journal of Industrial Medicine. The article tells how he had two of his scientific colleagues became

victims of dioxin while they were engaged in an investigation of the substance for the British Ministry of Agriculture.

The laboratory where Mr. Lee works seeks to determine which pesticides are safe for use in Britain and occasionally investigates specific problems on an emergency basis.

One such emergency arose in 1970. Members of the forestry workers' union, alarmed by reports of damage resulting from the use of the herbicide known as 2,4,5-T, a component of "agent orange," the defoliant the United States Air Force had been spraying in Vietnam, asked that a check be made into the amount of TCDD present in the 2,4,5-T that the Forestry Service was using in England.

Samples were taken from every batch of 2,4,5-T held in stock by the Forestry Service and the TCDD content in those samples was tested in Mr. Lee's laboratory.

Severe Skin Disease Develops

"To do this work" Mr. Lee recalled, "we had to make some dioxin because you can't go buy dioxin on the shelf. The method of making it is really quite simple. We only made milligram quantities of it, not buckets of it, but in all probability a little bit got out and this is where we probably got our exposure." "We took what we thought were adequate precautions," he said. "We're used to working with toxic materials." Mr. Lee prepared the TCDD and his assistant worked on the 2,4,5-T samples.

After about five or six weeks, Mr. Lee noticed "an excessive oiliness of the skin, first affecting the nose and then spreading to the lower part of the cheeks and then to the neck," as if the skin were "smeared with melted butter."

Two to three weeks later, he developed the ugly symptoms of chloracne, a skin disease associated with exposure to dioxin. Huge blackheads developed all over his face and neck. His assistant also developed chloracne, but evidently had received less exposure.

Under treatment the chloracne gradually disappeared after a year, only to be replaced with other troublesome symptoms: continual stomach upsets, bowel disturbances, loss of weight, oppressive headaches, loss of vigor and drive plus "episodes of uncharacteristic anger."

Coarse Hair Grows on Body

Concurrently, the chemist began growing long, coarse black hairs on his shoulders, back, eyebrows and hands, while the hair on his head started thinning. Mr. Lee still suffers from some of these manifestations of TCDD poisoning plus a few new ones.

The third scientist was not in the laboratory when the TCDD was prepared but worked with diluted samples made by Mr. Lee. His symptoms were not so severe.

All three men also developed what Mr. Lee called "enormous cholesterol levels." "But we're all quite young," he said. "None of us is obese. We're all fit. We're not exactly sports maniacs but we play squash and things like that. I'm fairly lean for my age, yet I had these huge cholesterol levels. Why?" No one has been able to answer that question, least of all the doctors in the British Civil Service medical service. Neither Mr. Lee nor his two colleagues has been called for another medical examination since October 1973.

Waldheim Reports That He Is Ready For a Second Term

By PETER GROSE Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 12—Kurt Waldheim of Austria made his long-awaited announcement today that he was ready to serve a second five-year term as Secretary General.

At the same time, he angrily rejected criticism from the United States that he had yielded to pressures from member governments to hire unqualified persons for high United Nations positions.

So far no rival candidate for the world organization's top executive post has come forward, and as of now none is expected. In past months Chinese and some third-world diplomats have expressed mild dissatisfaction that a European should be retained in a position at the head of an organization dominated by the less-developed countries.

The announcement today advances by another step the diplomatic maneuvering to choose a secretary general. The Security Council now must make its formal recommendation, and the General Assembly will conduct the final election, by secret ballot, before Mr. Waldheim's first term expires at the end of the year.

Doubt About Chinese Position

The big question mark over recent weeks—Mr. Waldheim's willingness to continue was scarcely in doubt—has been whether China would go along. Most of the third-world groupings expressed their support for his re-election; the Soviet Union and United States had already signaled their approval. Any of the five permanent members of the Security Council could veto the choice.

During his round of talks with visiting foreign ministers in the last week, Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua of China reportedly indicated that his Government would raise no objections to Mr. Waldheim's candidacy.

There were suggestions that the strong critical statement of the United States was part of an effort to strengthen the 57-year-old Secretary General's authority in the delicate staffing problems of the Secretariat.

In the American statement, delivered yesterday to the General Assembly's Budget Committee, no country was singled out as exerting pressure upon an allegedly over-patient Secretary General. But American diplomats have complained many times that the Soviet Union brought in lists of key posts they wanted manned by their own nationals. Similar pressures from the third world were also said to be increasing.

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Advertisement for Sheepskin Coats, highlighting pre-season special and location at The Shearling Factory.

Advertisement for the retrospective exhibition 'Retrospective-Louis Cartier' at the Cartier Building, New York, featuring jewelry and art objects.

Advertisement for Saks Fifth Avenue, featuring a woman in a hat and promoting their hair care services.

Advertisement for the book 'The Saga of an American Family by Alex Haley', published by Doubleday.

Advertisement for City Insurance, highlighting low rates and service for women.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.



a busy commercial street in Beirut, Bab Idris is gutted and deserted, its buildings scarred by gunfire

### ns Open Attack in Lebanon Palestinians' Last Stronghold

By HENRY TANNER

Special to The New York Times

Lebanon, Oct. 12—Syrian tanks today opened an offensive against Palestinian forces in Lebanon, the only large Lebanese still under the guerrillas' control.

The offensive, which followed by two days against Palestinians in the east and northeast of Beirut, aimed at cutting off the city's source of arms and supplies from the guerrillas' base in the hills town of Sidon, tank-led by late afternoon reached Rum, a drive of five and Syrian column thrust reached the town of Haifa southwest, the town of Hattin near the coast.

The offensive in southern Lebanon today involved four battalions, or about 3,000 men, according to the Palestinian command. Abu Musa, the Palestinian commander for southern Lebanon, said that on the road west of Rum he had 1,500 Syrians opposite him in that sector.

It is thought possible that in addition to pushing toward Sidon and the coast, the Syrians will also move further south in the direction of Merj'Uyun, a garrison town held by the Lebanese Arab Army, a pro-Palestinian breakaway force from the regular Lebanese Army.

During the last few days, the Moslem forces in Merj'Uyun have been exchanging artillery fire with right-wing Christian troops holding Qlaila immediately to the south.

On a visit to Qlaila a week ago, this reporter saw that the Christians there were bearing weapons with Hebrew markings, as were other right-wing Christian units further south. Christian soldiers said that their equipment had been furnished by Israel and that the Israelis had promised artillery and other support in an emergency.

The distance between the Syrian tanks that reached Jbaa today and the Israeli-supported garrison of Qlaila is only about 15 miles.

Heavy firing in Beirut today broke out in downtown Beirut as soon as the news of the Syrian offensive spread. The residential quarters of the capital, most of them in darkness as usual, endured intensive random shell-

not report the new Syrian offensive but said that Syrian artillery and long-range missile units had conducted day-long maneuvers in the presence of Maj. Gen. Mustafa Tlas, the Defense Minister and deputy commander in chief.

The Damascus radio also continued to blame the "deviantist" leadership of the Palestinian movement in Beirut for the terrorist attacks on the Syrian embassies in Rome and Islamabad.

Palestinian spokesmen here have denied having anything to do with the attacks, blaming them on a dissident group operating from Iraq and headed by Abu Nidal, long an enemy of Mr. Arafat.

The last major Syrian offensive, begun two weeks ago also followed a terrorist attack. That one was a raid of the Semra Hotel in Damascus.

#### Four Battalions in Attack

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#### Heavy Firing in Beirut

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The New York Times, Oct. 13, 1976

ing after nightfall. The crashing sound of mortar shells was heard every few minutes.

Saida, where the Palestinians have been reinforced by a large contingent of Iraqi soldiers, looked like a front-line town. Civilians had fled from the streets. Guerrillas hurriedly built barricades in the major streets approaching the port.

Dr. Kholy, the Arab League mediator, who shortly before midnight had optimistically reported a breakthrough in the Chitaura cease-fire talks, took to the road again this afternoon. He drove through intermittent shelling over dangerous fog-covered mountain roads to Aleih and from there through Syrian lines to Chitaura and then to Damascus. His office here said he wanted to find out from Syrian officials what was the meaning of the new offensive.

The Syrians and the Palestinians appeared to be acting with an eye on an Arab leadership conference that is open in Cairo next Monday.

It was not clear whether the Syrians intended to push all the way to Saida immediately or whether they would call off their offensive once more to call for more negotiations in Chitaura or elsewhere.

As for Mr. Arafat, Palestinian sources said tonight that he was trying to gain time at Chitaura by convincing Elias Sarkis, the new President, that the Palestinians were now willing to enter into any kind of cease-fire in Lebanon that would not leave them at the mercy of the Syrians.

The Palestinians, the sources said, hoped that the negotiations would prove sufficiently fruitful to enable Mr. Arafat to mobilize political support from Arab leaders at the meeting in Cairo. Arab foreign ministers are to meet there on Friday, followed by kings and presidents on Monday.

### Rhodesia's Rulers See Black Discord Wrecking Talks

By HENRY KAMM

Special to The New York Times

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Oct. 12—The Government of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith sees little chance that an agreement on an interim government under a black chief minister can be reached at the Geneva conference later this month, although it expects most of the principal black nationalist leaders to attend.

According to a Government source, the Smith Cabinet holds it more than likely that the talks will stalemate because of "posturing" and mutual "outbidding" by the nationalist spokesmen through demands that the white Rhodesian electorate cannot be persuaded to accept.

In this event, the source said, Rhodesia will propose that other black leaders be invited by the conference chairman, Britain, and that a government be agreed on without the consent of the principal figures of the existing, factionalized nationalist movement. Such leaders, it was suggested, are exemplified by the seven black ministers and deputy ministers who joined the Smith Government source.

The view put by the Government source appears to lend credence to a growing belief by whites and blacks here that Mr. Smith's agreement to the terms for majority rule, negotiated last month by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, was not a "surrender" to world pressure against continued white minority government, as it was generally depicted in the West, but a bold maneuver based on a possibly realistic appreciation of the disunity between the major nationalist leaders.

Effect of Militants' Disunity  
Such disunity would leave Mr. Smith free to say that his Government sincerely wants majority rule within two years, as the agreement with Mr. Kissinger specifies, and that if the militant black nationalist leaders cannot get together to bring it about, other blacks are ready to do so. The black members of government, typify Africans plant to white authority. The Smith Government, perhaps for the first time since it declared itself independent from Britain in 1965, feels that its position cannot be regarded as irreproachable by the Western world and deserving of its support.

The source said that it expects and feels is due to it under the terms of the agreement negotiated by Mr. Kissinger would consist of an end to economic sanctions and an interim government is established, and military support if, as it expects, the negotiations break down and the guerrilla war is intensified.

"Others Who Are Ready"  
"We've got to go forward to majority rule," the source said. "We must work out a new constitution. If the nationalists are so divided, there are others who are ready."

Under the conditions by which the Rhodesian Government expects to work out the constitution with African chiefs and businessmen close to it, the source suggested that Mr. Smith could achieve the kind of majority rule he envisions. The Prime Minister qualifies it as "responsible majority government." The source said this meant government with a continued white role in important positions.

If Britain, as sponsor of the conference that is scheduled to open Oct. 24, fails to invite those Rhodesian blacks ready to negotiate with Mr. Smith, Rhodesia apparently expects to be able to contend that it has done all the West asked of it and that the continuation of minority government is not its fault.

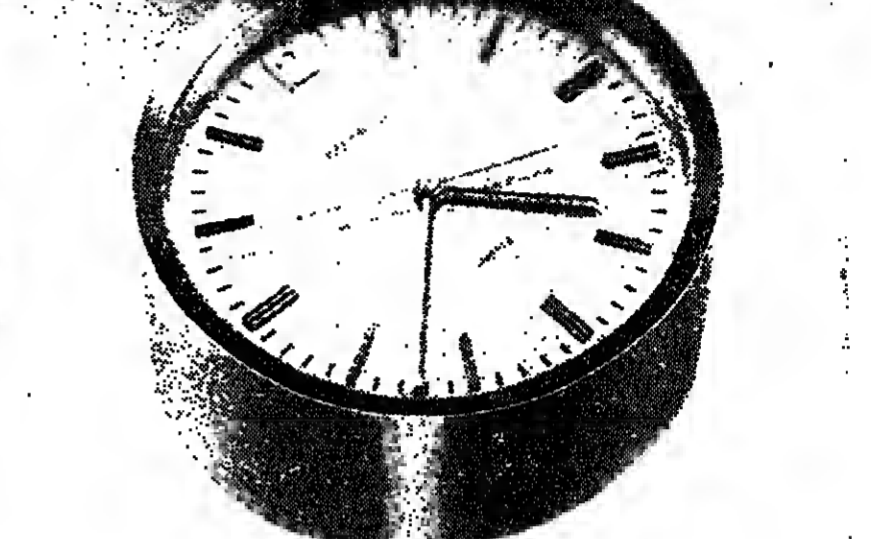
Western Help Spelled Out  
In that case, presumably, Salisbury will feel justified to demand a lifting of sanctions and military support if necessary. The source made clear that Rhodesia expected no military aid but sales of equipment. He did not rule out, however, the possibility of Western participation in the fighting if the opposing side received the aid of troops from abroad. He cited the example of the Cuban intervention in Angola.

Britain Invites 2 Sides to Geneva  
Special to The New York Times  
LONDON, Oct. 12—Britain has invited Prime Minister Smith and three black nationalist leaders to the forthcoming conference in Geneva designed to set up an interim biracial Rhodesian government. The Foreign Secretary, Anthony Crosland, announced in the House of Commons Monday.

mons today that the nationalists are Robert Mugabe, a 51-year-old militant with close links to guerrilla forces fighting in Rhodesia; Joshua Nkomo, a widely-known black leader and president of the domestic faction of the African National Council, the most moderate of Rhodesia's black nationalist groups; and Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a rival leader of the African National Council's external wing and a popular figure among urban black Rhodesians.

British officials expect the three nationalists and Mr. Smith to attend the meeting in Geneva, where preliminary sessions are due to begin on Oct. 21.

13 Reported Killed in Fighting  
SALISBURY, Oct. 12 (UPI)—Rhodesia's guerrilla war has taken the lives of 13 more persons, including eight black nationalist guerrillas and one Rhodesian soldier, according to official figures released today.

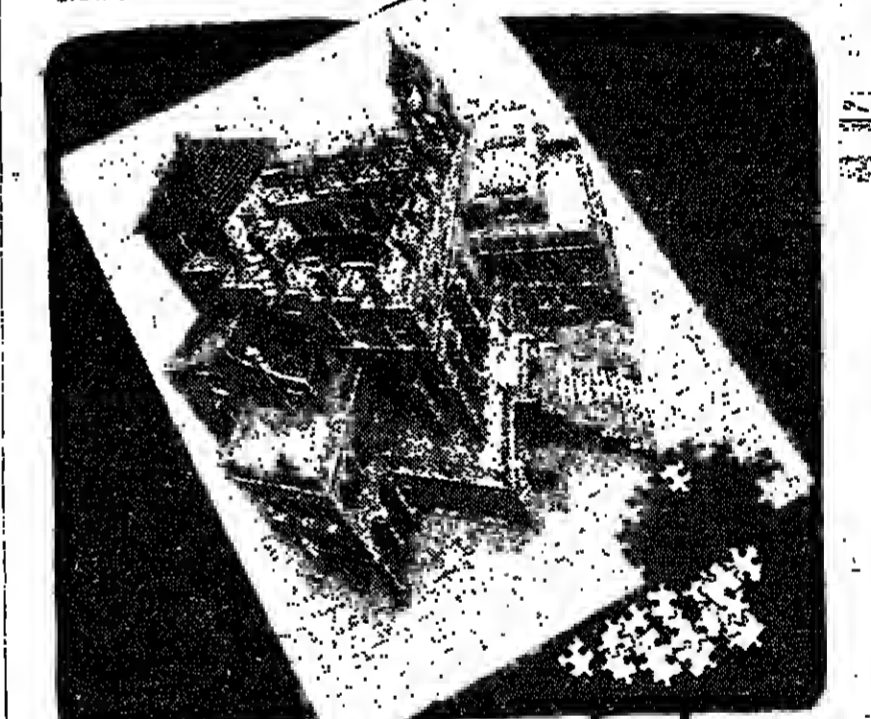


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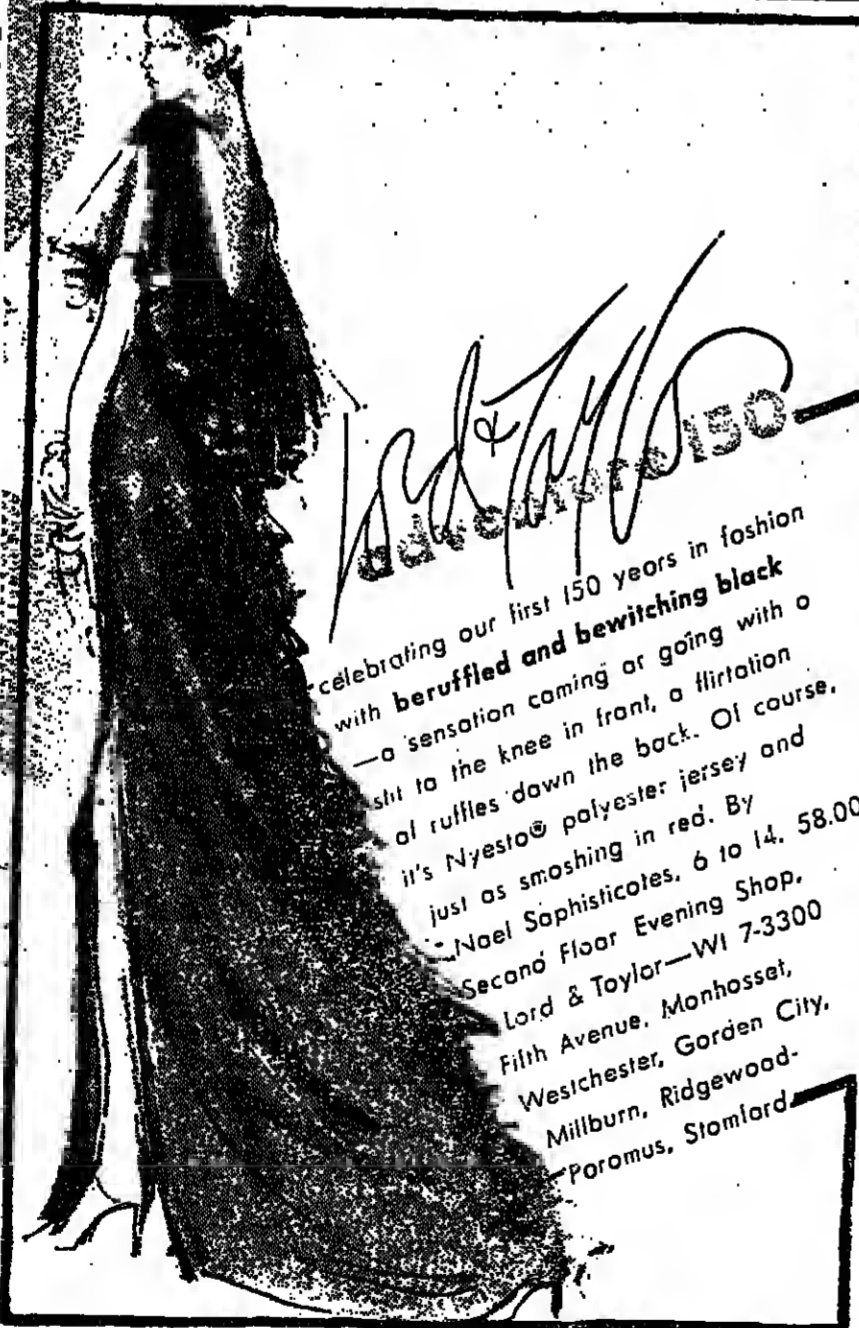
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**Trudeau Government Pledges Drive Against Inflation**

By **ROBERT TRUMBULL**  
Special to The New York Times

OTTAWA, Oct. 12—Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's Government, which has suffered a steep fall in recent opinion polls, has pledged to give priority in the new session of Parliament that began today to the solution of inflation and problems in the bilingual program.

The pledge came in the policy statement, approved by the Cabinet, that traditionally opens a new session. Reflecting the Government's formal connection with the British Crown, the statement is officially called the Speech from the Throne and is read to a joint meeting of the Senate and the House of Commons by the Governor General as the representative of the Queen.

However, only the first few paragraphs of the statement were read by the Governor General, Jule Leger, who suffered a stroke in June 1974 that impaired his speech. The remainder was read by his wife, Gabrielle, who sat beside him on a dais.

The speech contained several passages

apparently designed to offset a highly adverse reaction among businessmen to Mr. Trudeau's criticisms of what he has termed the inadequacies of the "free market" system.

"The Government intends to promote greater freedom in the market place, and thus reinforce the market system's vital role in the allocation of national resources among national needs," the statement declared.

This assurance was coupled with a promise that laws restricting monopolies would be strengthened in the coming session, along with new aid to small business through easier access to government assistance to private enterprises.

"The continued reduction of inflation, and the creation of many more employment opportunities, will continue to be the Government's highest priorities even after price and income controls are removed," the statement said.

Inflation in Canada has been running at about 6 percent, a drop from more than 11 percent since Mr. Trudeau introduced his controversial wage and price controls a year ago, while unemployment

last month was reported officially at around 7 percent.

Charging that the price and income limits imposed by Mr. Trudeau favored industry at the expense of workers, major labor unions have called a one-day general strike for Thursday, the first anniversary of the program. Industrialists argue, on the other hand, that the curbs on profits have dampened needed expansion.

Mr. Trudeau, responding to the complaints of industry and labor alike, declared recently that he would lift the controls before their legal expiration on Dec. 31, 1978, only if the unions and business together adopt a policy of restraint.

The statement today promised reforms in the carrying out of the official policy of bilingualism, which seeks to make federal services available equally to the English-speaking community and the 27 percent of the 23 million Canadians who have French as their mother tongue.

Acknowledging shortcomings in the working of the bilingual program, the statement said that measures that have proved unsuccessful will be dropped.

**Hiroshima Protests Show on Atom**

HIROSHIMA, Japan, Oct. 12—Mayor Takeshi Araki of this first city to be attacked with atomic bombs, and two anti-bomb letters of protest today to the States Embassy over a proposed bombing by an American.

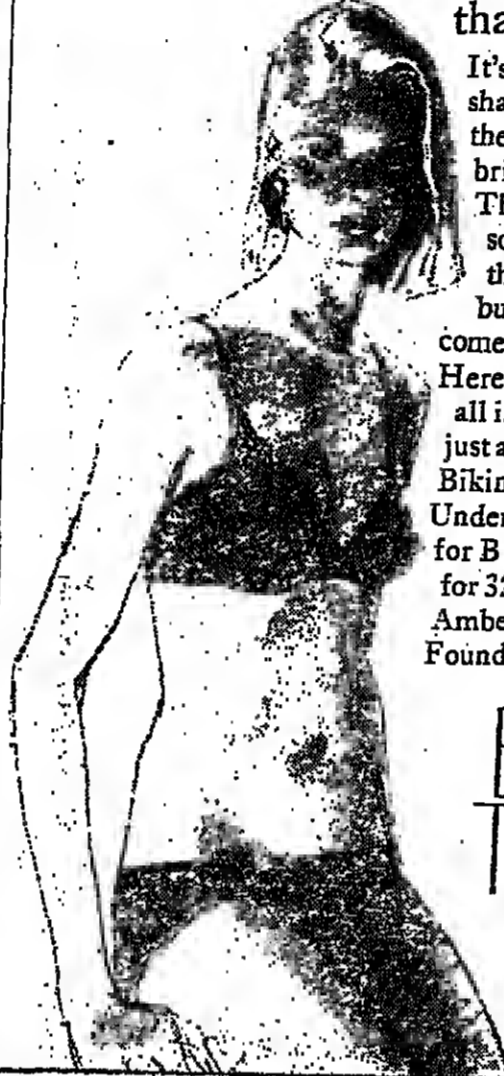
Paul Tibbets, the retired General who piloted the B-29 on Aug. 6, 1945, is to help raise money for a "Preserve World War II" fund.

Mayor Araki's letter, "trampled on the spirit" and was a blasphemy against people still suffering from the effects of the blast. The chapter of the Japan Atomic and Hydrogen Bomb Victims Association in Hiroshima, Prefecture Atomic Bomb Victims Association

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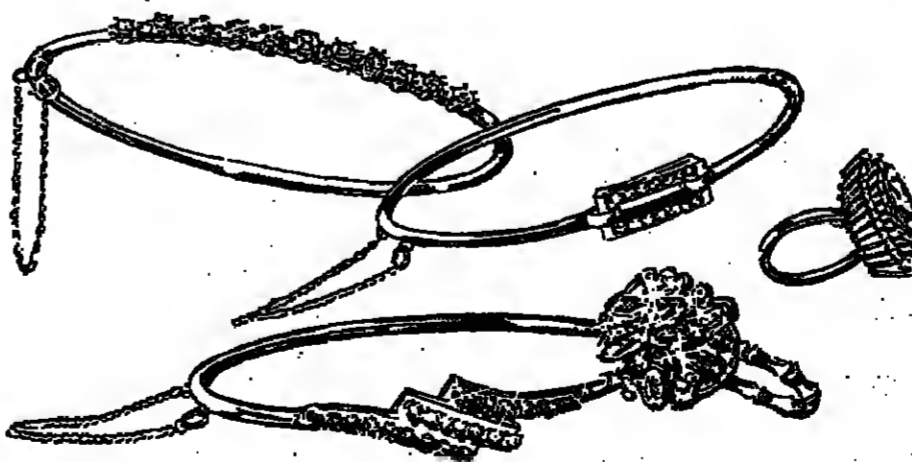
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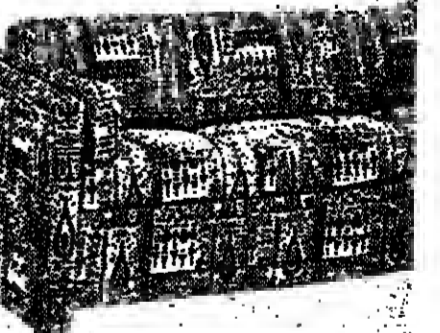
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**Anthony Lev** gives you his opinion Monday and Thursday on the Op-Ed Page of The New York Times



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### Peru Said to Accept Soviet-Built Planes After Delay by U.S.

By JUAN DE ONIS  
Special to The New York Times  
Peru has reportedly accepted a Soviet offer of up to 36 super-ghter-bombers only after having to buy planes from the United States armament salesman who had wanted to buy aircraft last year to 18 Northrop F-5 jets that were delivered to Chile. But after

waiting seven months for an answer from the Pentagon it accepted a Soviet offer that was made on very favorable long-term payment conditions, the source said. "The offer was too good to pass up," the source said, "even though the Soviet planes are not Peru's first choice."  
There has been no official confirmation yet by Peru's military Government of the Soviet deal first reported in August by foreign intelligence sources. The informant said that Peru had accepted a Soviet offer of up to 36 Sukhsi-22s, a tactical fighter-bomber.  
This development complicates the arms race and political relations on the West Coast of South America, a sensitive area of border conflicts involving Chile, Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador.

The F-5's being delivered to Chile were purchased for \$65 million in cash. Ecuador has purchased 12 British Jaguars for \$68 million.  
Peru has announced it is acquiring four French Mirages to replace planes out of service from an earlier purchase totaling 16 such planes, the most advanced aircraft in the Peruvian Air Force.  
The Peruvian Army is estimated to have accumulated 200 Soviet T-55 tanks. The tanks are part of an armored force that is based primarily in the southern desert between Arequipa and the Chilean border.  
Peru's main copper mines are in this region, but it also is the area in which landlocked Bolivia is hoping to obtain access to the Pacific Ocean through a land corridor to a port to be ceded by Chile. Peru also has cause for concern on its

northern border with Ecuador. Ecuador has revived its claim to access to the Amazon River system in an area of El Oro Province that Peru occupied during a brief war in 1941. The border has not been finally demarcated despite mediation by the United States and Brazil.  
Peruvian authorities say they detect efforts by Chile to build up Ecuador's military potential through training Ecuadorian pilots for the new jets.  
Official United States reaction to the prospect of Peruvian acquisition of advanced Soviet aircraft has been low-key. Qualified sources said there was some concern about Soviet intentions in making the planes available on terms that were far more attractive than can be offered by Western manufacturers.

### ISRAELIS TURN BACK JEWS GOING TO HEBRON RALLY

JERUSALEM, Oct. 12 (AP)—Israeli troops, ordered to enforce calm in the occupied West Bank town of Hebron, where interreligious violence flared last week, today turned back a mass rally of nationalist Jews moving the town.  
"We are blocking all cars and buses heading for Qiryat Arba," the Jewish settlement near the Arab town, a military spokesman said. Eight busloads of demonstrators and dozens of private cars were reported stopped at army roadblocks.  
A curfew of Hebron entered its 10th day, with streets deserted and shops shuttered. The Machpelah tomb of Abra-

ham, where a Moslem mob ransacked a Jewish synagogue, was closed while workmen repaired the damage.

### Alkhimov, Expert in U. S. Trade, Is Appointed Soviet Bank Chief

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (UPI)—Vladimir S. Alkhimov, a Deputy Minister of Foreign Trade responsible for Soviet-American trade, has been appointed chairman of the State Bank. Mr. Alkhimov takes over from Mefodi N. Sveshnikov, who is retiring.  
The new banking leader has extensive experience in international trade. He was commercial counselor in the United States from 1957 to 1960 and became a Deputy Minister of Foreign Trade in 1967.

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### Reform Jews Meet With Catholics And Protestants to Aid N.A.A.C.P.

By PETER KIBBS

In a return, in effect, to the civil-rights coalitions of the 1960's, a leading Jewish group yesterday brought Jewish, Roman Catholic and Protestant religious organizations together to "Save N.A.A.C.P."—the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The association faces a \$1,250,699 judgment against it by a Mississippi chancery judge—along with a demand for a \$1.6 million bond before it can even press an appeal in Mississippi courts. Gloster Current, its administrator, told the groups that the association had already been "in financial trouble," with liabilities exceeding assets by \$200,000.

The interfaith groups were convened by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in its chapel at 838 Fifth Avenue and 65th Street.

As they met before green-leaved branches of a booth marking the Jewish thanksgiving festival of Succoth, Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, the Reform union's president, said:

"If blacks can be thrown into bankruptcy for refusing to patronize merchants they regard as hostile to their interests, then Jews can be similarly victimized for withdrawing their patronage from concerns which discriminate against them or who cooperate with the Arab boycott, and Roman Catholics could be punished for exercising their consciences with respect to such concerns as abortion and aid to parochial schools."

The Mississippi judgment was awarded under a 1968 state law prohibiting conspiracies by two or more persons to injure a business. The law was held to be retroactive, and 12 white merchants of Port Gibson sued for damages over a

black boycott from April 1966 to February 1967 that sought jobs for blacks—successfully in some cases.

The Reform union asked 720 member congregations last week asking for contributions, for the N.A.A.C.P. Such contributions would be tax-deductible.

Dr. Francis Butler, representing the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said 170 Catholic dioceses would be asked this week to take part.

Dr. Charles Cobb, executive director of the United Church of Christ's committee for racial justice, brought an endorsement on behalf of Protestant churches. This was from William L. Weiler, executive director of the Office of Christian-Jewish Relations of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States of America.

A pledge to call on all congregations of all branches of Jewry was voiced by Rabbi Henry Siegman, executive director of the Synagogue Council of America. He said that "the action of the legislature and courts of Mississippi takes us back to an era we thought we had left behind."

Federal Judge Orma R. Smith, in Oxford, Miss., last Friday restrained Mississippi county officials temporarily from enforcing the judgment, and delayed required posting of the \$1.6 million bond until at least Oct. 21.

Mr. Current, the N.A.A.C.P. administrator, said the association had raised \$923,888 so far—\$458,681 in contributions, much coming from black churches, and \$465,187 in loans. The American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations, he said, has pledged \$800,000 collateral to permit more borrowing.

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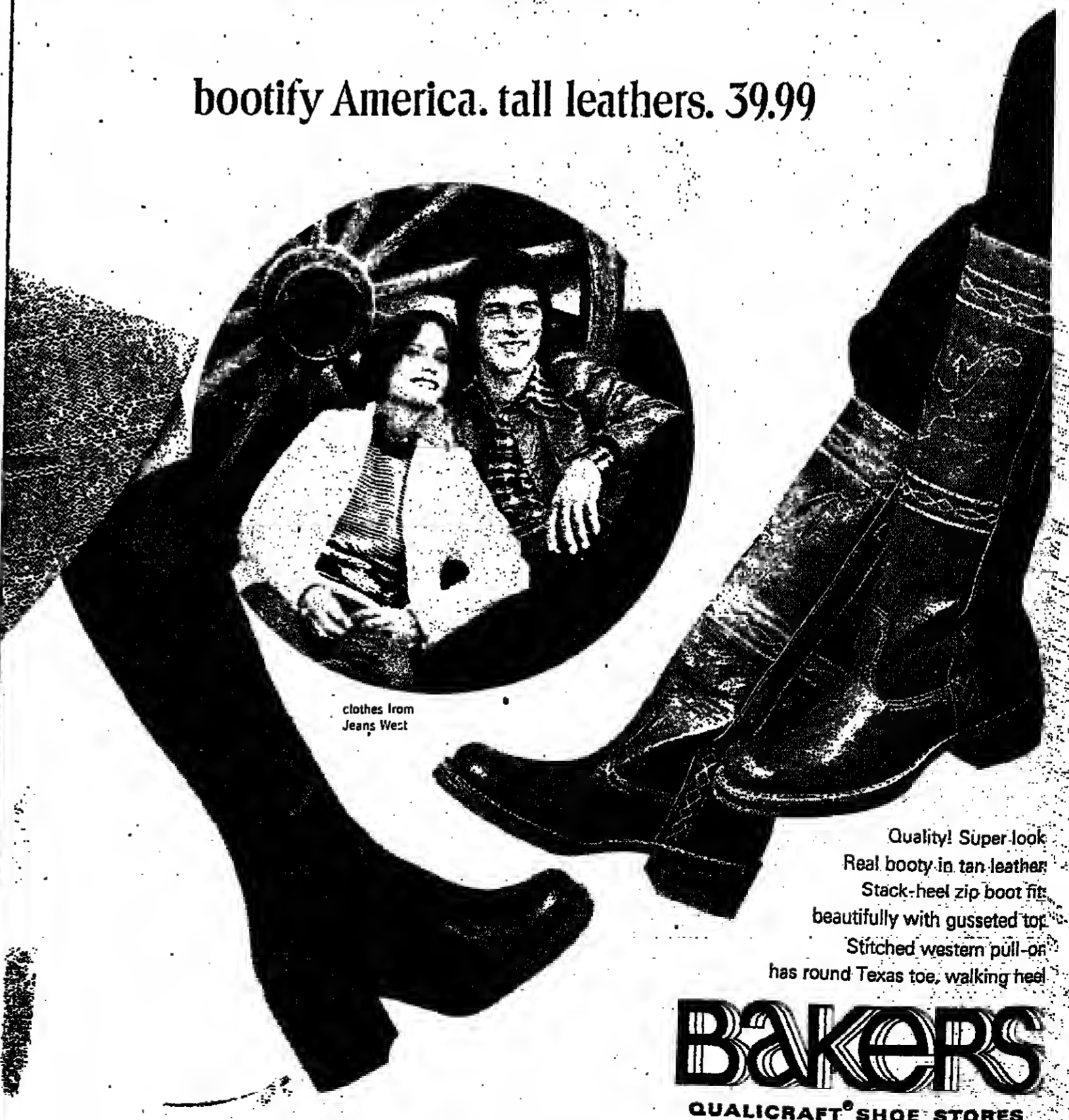
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**World News Briefs**

**TOWN, Oct. 12 (UPI)**—Riot police shot and killed a man who, officials said, tried to bomb a gasoline station in a segregated suburb during a flare-up of unrest in townships Cape Town in three weeks. Hundreds of youths ran through the black areas of Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu, southeast of the city center, burning cars and buildings. The police said at least five vehicles had been overturned and burned. Rioters used tear gas and clubs to disperse about 500 black children who had gathered on Klipfontein Road, which runs through the black suburbs. Several people were injured in the police charges, officials said, but officials at Cape Town gave no details. Police said the man who tried to bomb a gas station had been Phillip, township for what the whites call "colored" people on the island-swept flats southeast of the city's white central business and residential districts. Colored is the Government official term for persons of color.



**THAILAND BEGINS TRIALS** Two of seven violent leaders being led to a court in Bangkok, Thailand, where they will be tried for their role in last week's violent student demonstration at Thammasat University.

**Crash in Mexico Kills Engineer**

**MEXICO, Oct. 12 (UPI)**—A freight train engineer today was held responsible for the death of a score of persons, including two Americans, in a train crash in the Barranca del Cobre in Mexico.

The district attorney's office was revising the toll down to 24. The state police and the Red Cross put the toll at 24. Most were Mexicans except the two Americans and two Britons. Most of the injured were Mexican travel agents. Names were identified as Martin and Martin Ward of New York and Martin Ward of New York. The district attorney's office said two injured Americans were Paul and Mary Callen, both of New York.

**Pact Appoints Chief of Staff**

**MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (AP)**—Col. Gen. Gribkov has been named Chief of Staff of the Warsaw Pact, the military alliance of the Soviet Union and six Communist countries in Eastern Europe, the agency Tass reported today. Gribkov, who is 57 years old, replaces another Soviet official, Gen. Gribkov, who died April 22. Gribkov became first deputy chief of the Leningrad Military District and was promoted to major general in 1973. Most recent attention has been given to an alternate, or nonvoting, member of the Communist Party's Central Committee in March and as the commander in the Leningrad Military District.

**Return MIG-25 gun in Tokyo**

**TOKYO, Oct. 12 (Reuters)**—Soviet and Japanese officials began talks today on the return of a Soviet MIG-25 fighter jet shot down to Japan a month ago. The pilot, Lieut. Viktor

Belonov, a counselor at the Japanese Foreign Ministry, said technical problems for the return of the jet were being solved.

Japan informed the Soviet Union it was ready to return the jet in two weeks and that Moscow would pay compensation for damage to facilities at the time of the crash. The pilot overran a runway and struck a light fixture. Belonov has been granted

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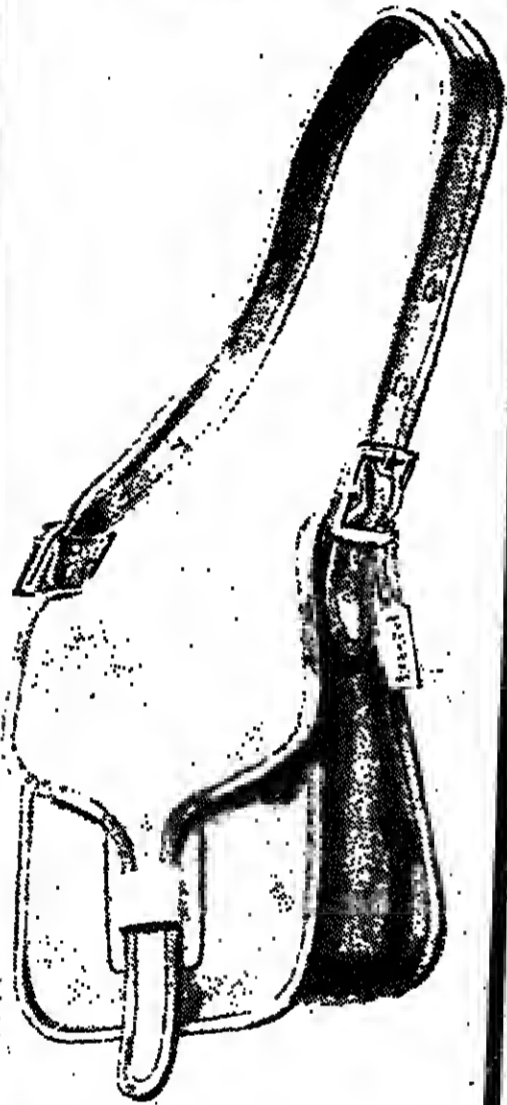
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**France Intends to Go Forward With Its Nuclear Sale to Pakistan**

PARIS, Oct. 12—The French Government made it clear today that it intended to provide Pakistan with a nuclear reprocessing plant, regardless of the newly stated willingness to cooperate in efforts to curb the spread of nuclear weapons. Authoritative government sources also said France's new attitude toward the sale of nuclear facilities, disclosed yesterday, would not affect its contract to build a nuclear power plant in South Africa.

Yesterday, the High Council for Foreign Nuclear Policy, headed by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, announced that France would be willing to discuss nuclear-facility agreements and the establishment of regional nuclear-power centers with a view to curbing the nuclear spread. The shift was interpreted as an attempt to mollify the United States, which has criticized the agreement with Pakistan on the ground that a plant for reprocessing spent nuclear fuel could be used to yield plutonium, the ingredient of atomic weapons.

There was speculation this morning that the Pakistan deal would be reconsidered, but this afternoon, the government sources made it clear that the deal would not be affected. The sources said "appropriate guarantees" were being applied and they noted that Mr. Giscard d'Estaing had said France would not renege on its signature.

Regarding South Africa, the sources said, "The contract will be fulfilled because it involves no risk whatsoever of nuclear proliferation." French agreements to supply South Africa with conventional arms as well as nuclear power facilities have been denounced by the President's left opposition.

**U.S. Welcomes French Shift**

By DAVID BINDER  
 Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—United States officials today welcomed the French shift in attitude on nuclear exports as improving the prospects for marketing agreements among the members of the 13-nation Nuclear Suppliers' Conference, which includes France.

A State Department spokesman, Robert L. Funseth, said, "We welcome the French Government statement as a constructive contribution." He added that President Ford would give "full weight" to the French proposal in a statement on nuclear policies later this month.

Mr. Funseth specifically mentioned the positive impact of the French statement on efforts of the nuclear exporting countries to contain the spread of weapons-making capability.

Officials familiar with the details of the export meetings, initiated two years ago by the United States to stem the nuclear spread, said that until now

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**Administrative and Budgetary Committee**—3 P.M.  
**Legal Committee**—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Tickets are available at the public desk in the main lobby, United Nations Headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

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the participants had been able to agree only on general guidelines concerning safeguards for the transfer and sale of nuclear equipment and materials.

These guidelines, adopted by the seven original participants in January, still left open the possibility of competitive bidding by suppliers to sell fuel-reprocessing or enriching facilities that could enable purchasers to manufacture atomic weapons. One of those competitive bids was made by France to Pakistan, which decided early this year to buy a reprocessing plant.

An American official said he now expected that France would no longer attempt to make sales along the lines of the Pakistan deal.

He said French willingness to consider "multilateral agreements" on nuclear technology transfer would give "a new thrust" to the suppliers' conference in discussing the possibilities not only of nuclear market sharing, but also of establishing regional fuel-supply centers under international controls.

The conference of exporters was proposed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger after the Indian nuclear detonation in May 1974. Its original seven members were the United States, Soviet Union, France, Britain, Canada, West Germany and Japan. Their first code of guidelines was drafted last year.

Last June they met again and added six new members who had acceded to the safeguard guidelines. They are Sweden, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

**Thousands of Teachers Stage Protest in Lisbon Against School Changes**

By MARVINE HOWE  
 Special to The New York Times

LISBON, Oct. 12—Several thousand teachers backed by left-wing civil servants and industrial workers unions demonstrated across Lisbon today in protest against announced changes in the education system, which is said by the Government to be in a state of total chaos.

Both left-wing and right-wing opponents of the two-month-old Socialist Government have focused their attacks on the Minister of Education, Mario Sottomayor Cardia. The demonstrators accused him of "purging the left" and "undermining the gains of the revolution."

The Government has stated that one of its first priorities is to restore a climate of confidence and discipline in the schools, universities and administration.

"This is not a teachers' demonstration but a show of opposition to the Government," declared Mr. Sottomayor Cardia, who is in the process of introducing widespread changes. The most controversial is a change in hiring procedures to put new stress on pedagogical qualifications.

The minister left a Cabinet meeting to be at his ministry when the marchers arrived but said he would not receive them.

An independent report on the education system made public yesterday noted a lack of buildings, archaic teaching methods and programs, excessive regional disparities and a lack of qualified staff.

Furthermore, the report says, education has suffered badly from the political instability that followed the overthrow of the right-wing dictatorship in 1974. Arbitrary purges of nonrevolutionaries and their appointment of revolutionaries and strikes and takeovers, weakened the administration's authority, the report said.

The 35-year-old Mr. Sottomayor Cardia, one of the Socialist Party's theoreticians, announced when he took office that he was determined to restore order and quality to Portuguese education.

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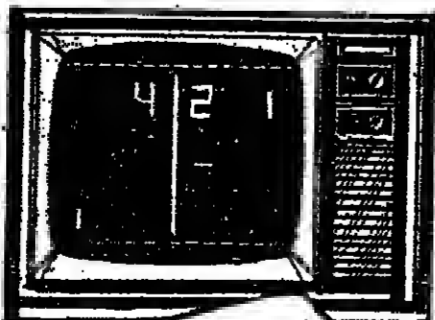
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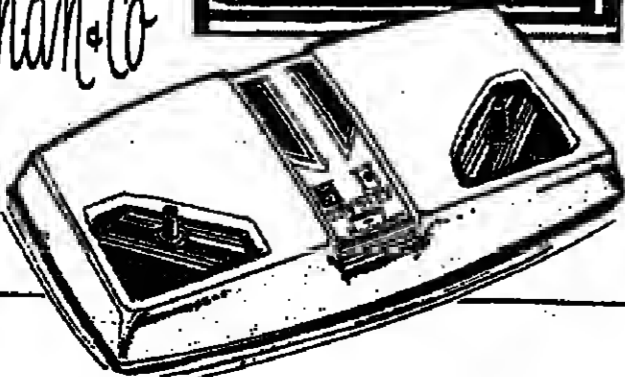
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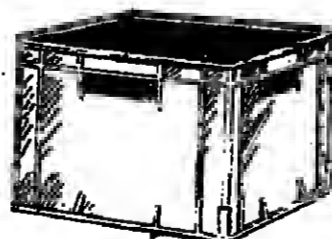
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**NOTICE — U.S. MARSHAL'S SALE** — In the District Court for the District of Guam, Plaintiff, Company, Ltd. v. Cargo of the PERMINA SAMUDRA, Defendant 76 Civ. 024. Pursuant to an Order of the District Court for the District of Guam dated October 1, 1976, the cargo of the PERMINA SAMUDRA, No. 53,273, SUMATRAN LIGHT WAXY RESIDUE, about 100 tons, Apra, Guam, will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION in the Courtroom of the Guam Building, Agaña, Guam, to the best bidder on the 19th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1976, at 10:00 A.M. with all risks to be assumed by the purchaser. A deposit in cash or certified check of 10% (ten percent) of the bid shall be paid at the time of the sale and, if the sale shall be confirmed by the Court, the seventy-five per cent (75%) shall be paid within forty hours after the date of confirmation. If the sale is confirmed, the United States Marshal shall return the cargo to the highest bidder immediately upon completion of the sale. The sale shall be subject to confirmation of the Court on the 21st day of October, 1976. Additional information may be obtained upon application to the United States Marshal at Corn Building, Agaña, Guam. The cargo is specified at Apra, Guam, upon permission obtained from the United States Marshal, Dated: October 4, 1976, John Austin, U.S. Marshal of Guam.



# KALLINGER CONVICTED MURDERING NURSE

Continued From Page 1

... to the delinquency of his father, who was kept out of school and taken along as an...  
Thomas F. Dalton of Superior... sentencing for Thursday...  
the second trial in which Mr. ... has been found guilty of being... of house robberies nearly two... that culminated in the murder.

Last year, Mr. Kallinger was convicted of binding and robbing four women in a suburb of Harrisburg, Pa., on Dec. 3, 1974. He was sentenced to 30 to 90 years in prison there, then extradited to New Jersey for this trial.  
He still faces trial on charges of entering and robbing homes and molesting women in them in Dumont and Linderoth, N.J., and in Baltimore.  
In the trials here and in Harrisburg, his attorneys offered a defense of insanity. Neither jury was convinced.  
After the jury foreman, Anoe B. Lukowiac, a white-haired River Edge, N.J., housewife, reported the verdict on all charges, she added: "As for the question of whether he was insane Jan. 8, 1975, the answer is 'no.'"  
Mr. Kallinger, standing at the defense table with his eyes downcast, listened with no show of emotion. When the judge

ordered sheriff's officers to return him to Bergen County Jail to await sentencing, he walked quietly from the courtroom.  
There was no recurrence on this final day of the month-long trial of the gesticulations, chirping and moaning that had marked Mr. Kallinger's earlier days in court.  
Larry J. McClure, assistant Bergen County prosecutor, said in his closing argument this morning that Mr. Kallinger was "a fraud and a faker" who had tried to "fool" examining psychiatrists and the jury into believing he was insane.  
"He robbed this young woman of her life," Mr. McClure said of Miss Fasching, a 21-year-old nurse who had stopped at the Romaine house while the robbery was in progress.  
"He wants you to say he didn't know

what he was doing," Mr. McClure told the jurors. "He knew. Don't let Joseph Kallinger escape responsibility for his acts. Give him old-fashioned justice."  
Paul J. Giblin, the defense attorney, wasted little time in his summary on the question whether his client had committed the crime. He noted that that made no difference if Mr. Kallinger had not known the difference between right and wrong at the time. He stressed that Dr. Irwin N. Perr of Rutgers University Medical School and Dr. Jonas Rappaport of Baltimore had examined Mr. Kallinger and found him to be suffering from paranoid schizophrenia. Both expert witnesses for the defense said Mr. Kallinger did not know right from wrong.  
Mr. McClure countered that four psychiatrists had testified for the state that the defendant was sane.

# JERSEY SENATE HEAD INDICTED IN BRIBERY

Continued From Page 1

indictment, which followed a five-month investigation by his office, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Alcohol Tax Division of the Treasury Department.  
Mr. Goldstein noted that a fine was all the punishment provided for under the statutes applicable to the case.  
"I believe Congress should take another look at the whole area of commercial bribery and bribery in general," he said.

... and strengthen the law to include not only a possible fine but also a prison sentence."  
The investigation followed an admission by Emersons in papers filed with the S.E.C. that some of its executives or employees had received cash payments from persons doing business with the restaurant chain. The disclosures have prompted investigations in other states along the Eastern Seaboard.  
The grand jury said that in June 1974 Mr. Feldman met with Mr. Schwartz, who was in charge of purchasing for the Emersons chain, to solicit the liquor account for the six New Jersey restaurants, which was valued at about \$240,000. Mr. Feldman allegedly promised to pay Mr. Schwartz 2.5 percent of the value of the sales made to Emersons by Federal Wine and Liquor.

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## U.S. Analysts Say Faction in China Favoring Ties to West Is Winning

By **BERNARD GWERTZMAN**  
*Special to The New York Times*

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 — American analysts regard the latest developments in China as a sign that those interested in pursuing a moderate international course—including closer ties to the West—are coming out ahead in the post-Mao Tse-tung leadership struggle.

Officials here refused to speak for the record, in part because the news reports from Peking had not been officially confirmed by the Chinese leadership. The reports about the arrest of Mao's widow and other so-called "radicals" were based on information reaching the British Embassy in Peking from what were described here as "low-level" sources.

But since the Chinese Foreign Ministry had not denied the reports, officials tended to regard them as having some validity. The election of Hua Kuo-feng as chairman of the Communist Party appeared to be confirmed by Chinese officials, but the continued absence of any published announcement still produced caution here.

### U.S. Now Accustomed to Hex

The assumption here was that whatever the causes of the apparent leadership struggle in Peking, international relations were not a major issue. But nevertheless the United States had become accustomed to Mr. Hua as the successor to the late Prime Minister Chou En-lai and as the likely replacement for Mao.

Thus, since he had espoused the continuation of the policy of hostility towards the Soviet Union, and had accepted the need to deal with the West, including the United States, officials here tended to regard his ascension as a positive move.

It is assumed that the moderate forces in the leadership will seek to continue the policies of gradual improvement in relations with Washington started in recent years. Chinese officials, however, in recent weeks have expressed puzzlement

to Americans about the direction of American policy, given the strong statements of support for Taipei by both President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

### U.S. Approach 'Acceptable'

The latest developments in Peking have also been cited by some officials here as evidence that the Administration's approach to China was acceptable to the Chinese.

There has been some criticism, even from within the Administration, that the United States has moved too slowly to establish full diplomatic relations with China.

An article published a few months ago in Foreign Policy magazine by Roger Glenn Brown, an analyst for the Central Intelligence Agency, urged full relations with Peking before Mao's death because of fear that the "radicals" might contend that failure of the United States to recognize Peking officially showed the weakness of the Maoist policy of dealing with the United States.

One official, however, said that it could just as well be speculated that a more practical-minded leadership might try to patch up ties with Moscow more energetically than the "radicals."

### New Zealanders Cancel Trip

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand, Oct. 12 (Reuters)—A tour of South Africa by a blind New Zealand lawn-bowling team has been canceled because it was feared that it might be interpreted as supporting the South African policy of apartheid. The five-member team was invited to take part in a world tournament for the blind in Durban early next year, but the Royal New Zealand Foundation for the Blind has withdrawn its support for the trip on the ground that it might be viewed as showing sympathy for the South African Government policy.

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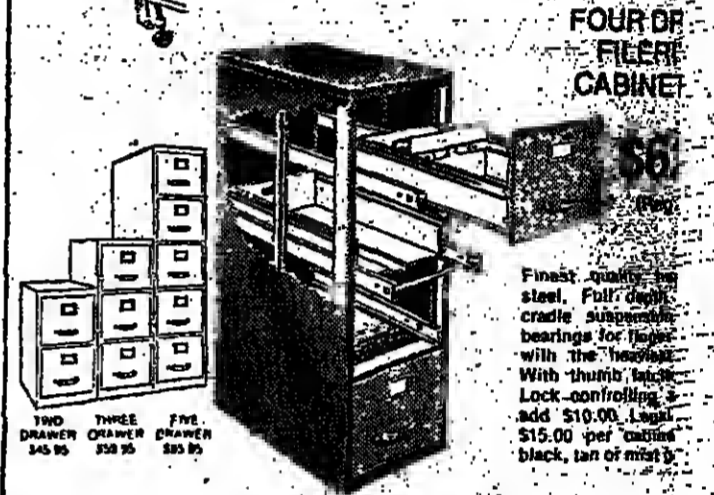
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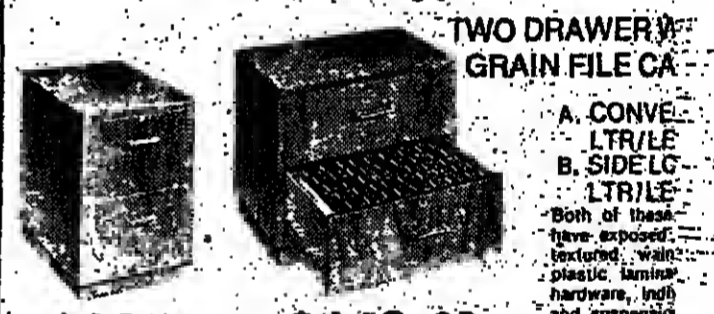
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NAME & ADDRESS OF NEAREST RELATIVE (Not living with you) \_\_\_\_\_

**EMPLOYMENT DATA**

If self-employed, attach latest income tax returns or profit & loss statements

NAME & ADDRESS OF EMPLOYER \_\_\_\_\_ TELEPHONE NO. EXT. \_\_\_\_\_

BADGE OR EMPLOYEE NO. \_\_\_\_\_ POSITION \_\_\_\_\_ TYPE OF BUSINESS \_\_\_\_\_ ANNUAL INCOME \_\_\_\_\_ YEARS THERE \_\_\_\_\_

NAME & ADDRESS OF PREVIOUS EMPLOYER \_\_\_\_\_ POSITION \_\_\_\_\_ YEARS THERE \_\_\_\_\_

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OTHER INCOME SOURCE \_\_\_\_\_

**BANK ACCOUNT DATA**

BANK \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ ACCOUNT NO. \_\_\_\_\_ BALANCE \_\_\_\_\_

**OTHER INFORMATION**

Own  Personally  Jointly

MO. RENT OR MO. PAY. \_\_\_\_\_ ORIG. COST \_\_\_\_\_ DOWN PAY. \_\_\_\_\_ MTGE. BAL. \_\_\_\_\_ NAME & ADDRESS OF LANDLORD OR MTGE. CO. \_\_\_\_\_ MTGE. ACCT. NO. \_\_\_\_\_ LEASE EXPRES. \_\_\_\_\_

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NAME OF INSTITUTION	ADDRESS	PURPOSE	ACCOUNT NO.	ORIG. AMOUNT/CREDIT LINE	UNPAID BALANCE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS	ESTIMATED COST
TOTAL							

NAME & ADDRESS OF CONTRACTOR OR SUPPLIER \_\_\_\_\_

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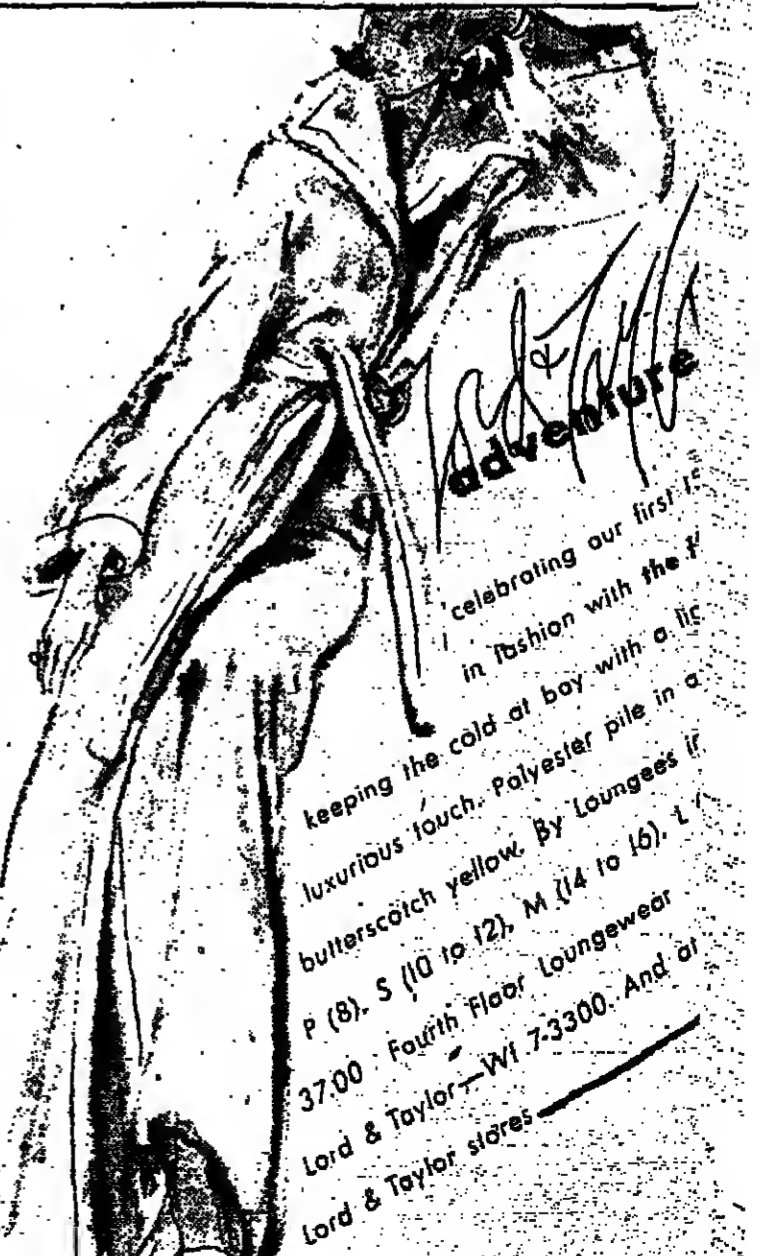
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Amount Financed	Total of Payments	Monthly Payment	Finance Charge	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE = 11.58%	Amount Financed	Total of Payments	Monthly Payment	Finance Charge	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE = 12.00%	Amount Financed	Total of Payments	Monthly Payment	Finance Charge	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE = 12.00%	Amount Financed	Total of Payments	Monthly Payment	Finance Charge	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE = 12.00%
\$1,000	\$1,093.80	\$91.98	\$93.80		\$1,000	\$1,195.56	\$21.21	\$195.56		\$3,000	\$4,003.80	\$66.79	\$1,003.80		\$4,000	\$6,881.60	\$57.38	\$2,881.60	
2,000	2,127.60	177.30	127.60		2,000	2,391.12	66.42	391.12		3,000	4,671.00	77.85	1,671.00		4,500	7,747.20	64.56	3,247.20	
3,000	3,723.36	310.28	223.36		3,000	4,155.00	116.25	655.00		4,000	5,258.20	88.95	1,258.20		5,000	8,907.60	71.73	3,907.60	
4,000	4,258.32	354.61	255.32		4,000	4,782.60	121.83	782.60		5,000	6,502.30	111.22	1,502.30		7,500	12,910.80	107.29	5,410.80	
5,000	5,319.12	443.26	319.12		5,000	5,978.52	166.07	978.52		10,000	12,346.40	224.41	3,346.40		10,000	17,216.40	143.47	7,216.40	

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## TMENT OF HUA NAMED BY PEKING

Continued From Page 1

...n-nien, gave the speech in... long-time associate of the... minister, Chou En-lai, and a... ber of the so-called "moder-... The situation in China is... made no reference to the... sis of the four Politburo... pledged that China would... urban Mao's stand in... and foreign affairs.

...spokesman, who talked... dents at the banquet, ex-... the reason for delaying the... of Mr. Hua's selection as... that the news had first... ed to all units throughout

...that Mr. Hua had been... an was touched off Satur-... osura in the Chinese press... eaded" the party Politburo... sters in Peking, Shanghai... s acclaiming his selection... But there was no official... the decision, leading to... r what had actually hap-... eports of serious conflict... rship.

...e now believe that the... made by the 16-member... h in the absence of the... the is empowered to act... ut because of the momen-... the decision, to name a... because of disputes over... ction, it was apparently... a plenary session of the... the.

...reports in Peking, most... ving members of the Cen-... are in Peking and may... w. Apparently, however... he Chinese spokesman's... it, they are not expected... decision of the Politburo... .

...Linked in Shanghai... r whether there was a... een Mr. Hua's elevation... against the four leftists... virtually the entire top... e-called "radicals" in Pek-... a sources who reported... re not able to specify... r had been formally ar-... d under house arrest, or... e other manner.

...Miss Cbiang and Mr... er leftists were Wang... rmer textile mill leader... who was catapulted to... on in the party by Mao... o Wen-yuan, an acerbic... o is believed to exercise... t of China's media. The... ated in Shanghai during... lution.

...prising member of the... Chang, who in addition... Prime Minister is head... tical department of the... chief commissar. He is... red, sophisticated and... o had gradually moved... radical camp and posed... ible threat to Mr. Hua's

...als is a somewhat over-... sion analysts have used... describe the group of... er party officials who... are in the Cultural Revo-... close support of Mao's... re China's revolutionary... ilitarian spirit. In their... the party leaders, often... derates," or pragmatists... policy and bitter personal... camp inextricably inter-

...Hordes of intrigue... t of the arrests of senior... e first story of intrigue... cent years. In 1971, the... ister, Lin Biao, who was... most powerful man in... allegedly tried to assas-... hen died in a plane crash... n the plot was disclosed... f public security disap-... a trace and there were... aving been killed in the

...oned that details of the... plan to fabricate Chair-... s, and possibly other ac-... very indefinite. But the... so surprised by the fail-... spokesman in Peking... ort to deny the report... uls in the past have done... ed the report was incor-

...kind of crisis, a crunch... we know," one senior... een the radicals and the... vital one for China's 850... the Cultural Revolution... series of sweeping re-... determined the shape... since.

...iao curbed wage raises... check the growth of in-... m. In education, to... unity, he revamped uni-... requirements to put a stu-... ackground above his ac-... narrow the gap between... y, he required urban... to resettle in the coun-... ordered party workers... like to spend more time... to prevent the growth... ite.

...ere often painful or dis-... e leaders like Mr. Teng... ndering China's econom-... idge by the April demon-... 0,000 people honoring... hou in Peking's Tien An... y were also often unpop-

...t About Furge... and Mail Town... nesday, Oct. 13—Hardly... ins that the widow of... se-tung and three other... have been purged and

...ts here feel certain that... the 300-member Central... he Communist Party is... eking. They believe the... officially confirmed Mr... n and now is grappling... f putting together a re-... structure and deciding... he purged radicals.

...e Causes Injuries... BORO, Oct. 13 (AP)—... were reported injured in... morning in the Prince... jail here. The fire was... one mattresses in the... the jail, the fire depart-



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# The Inheritor of Mao's Title

Hua Kuo-feng

Continued From Page 1

writings or doctrine like Mao, no history of military exploits like the late Marshal Lin Biao, or Chu Teh, no personal charm like Prime Minister Chou En-lai.

He represents the new generation of leaders who have made their way up in the vast bureaucracy established after the Communists came to power in 1949, and especially those party leaders who gained prominence during or after the Cultural Revolution.

In his few public statements, Mr. Hua has clung to a careful centrist stance, echoing the radical rhetoric of this year's anti-rightist campaign but stressing the moderate themes of party unity, study, discipline and production. Analysts sense that his own politics are pragmatic, in the mold of Chou. But he has made an effort to avoid antagonizing leaders to his left. That could be a major secret of his success.

### Possibly a Compromise Choice

In his earlier career there is evidence that he may have come to the favorable attention of both Mao and Chou. Among China-watchers, it is widely believed that Mr. Hua was a compromise choice, acceptable to both the so-called radicals and moderates. A close relationship with either Mao or Chou, or both, would certainly have helped.

Mr. Hua is a tall man for a Chinese, about 6 feet, sturdily built, with close-cropped gray hair and an affable manner. When reading he wears heavy horn-rimmed glasses.

Foreigners who met him after his appointment as acting Prime Minister last winter described him as cautious and lacking in self-confidence. But James R. Schlesinger, the former American Secretary of Defense, who had a two-hour talk with Mr. Hua two weeks ago, found him "supremely self-assured."

An American who was with Mr. Schlesinger later said Mr. Hua was wearing a baggy Mao tunic, in contrast with some senior officials who are more particular about their tailoring. His watch was old and battered, his manner warm and homey. Surprisingly for such a top leader, Mr. Hua took voluminous notes of their conversation, in a very neat hand.

### Background a Mystery

As with most Chinese leaders who have risen to power since the Cultural Revolution, almost nothing is known about Mr. Hua's personal background.

Until he gave his first public speech in February, at a Peking banquet for former President Richard M. Nixon, no one was even sure where Mr. Hua was from. But in his talk he displayed the heavy accent of Shansi Province in the northwest.

Judging by his appearance, Mr. Hua is in his late 50's. It has never been officially disclosed when he was born or what kind of family he came from, often an important factor in Communist China. Nor is anything known about his education or whether he ever served in the army, as have most senior leaders before him.

The Chinese Nationalists on Taiwan say they have a record of Mr. Hua starting in 1947, when he was said to have been the party secretary of Kiaocheng County in the rugged Luliang Mountains of Shansi, an area of heavy fighting in the 1940's.

### First Article in 1955

But the first confirmed record of Mr. Hua comes in 1955 when he wrote an article for the party theoretical journal, Hsueh Hsi, or Study. The article identified him as secretary of the party committee of Siangtan District in Hunan Province, where Mao's native village of Shaoshan is situated.

The article, titled "Fully Study the Dynamic Situation of Various Rural Strata," fervently supported Mao's call at the time for rapid collectivization of agriculture, a call opposed by some senior party leaders. Mr. Hua said that his district had already collectivized 11 percent of its peasant families, when much of the county was moving more slowly.

It was the first sign of Mr. Hua's later close connection with agricultural developments. In 1966 he led a major irrigation construction project in Shaoshan, which may have also attracted Mao's attention. When he was first promoted to the Politburo in 1973 he seemed to specialize in handling agricultural matters for the party. Last year it was Mr. Hua who delivered the key address to a nationwide conference on agricultural mechanization and learning from China's model farm unit, Tachai.

### Career Blossomed in '50's

After his initial article in Hsueh Hsi, Mr. Hua's career seemed to blossom. In 1956 he was elected to the party committee in Hunan, and in 1958 was made deputy governor of the province, a job that actually made him the province's senior official because the nominal governor was a former Kuomintang officer.

As the deputy governor, analysts be-

lieve, Mr. Hua must have had frequent contact with Chou, who as Prime Minister of the State Council had responsibility for national administration. Mr. Hua probably also formed connections with one of Chou's closest associates, Li Hsien-nien, China's chief economic expert. For on several occasions Mr. Hua went to Peking for important national conferences on trade and finance.

Unlike many provincial bureaucrats, Mr. Hua benefited from the Cultural Revolution that Mao launched in 1966. Although there is fragmentary evidence that he came under some attack by Red Guards, in 1967 he was named deputy director of the preparatory committee that set up a revolutionary committee in Hunan, and in 1969 was elected to the Central Committee at the ninth party congress.

The next year, in another major step up the bureaucratic ladder, Mr. Hua was made first secretary, or head, of the Hunan Province party committee when it was re-established after the Cultural Revolution. Mr. Hua clearly had a talent for survival in difficult times.

### Helped by Lin Piao Affair

In 1971 he is reported to have benefited from the attempt by the then defense minister, Lin Piao, to oust Chairman Mao. When Marshal Lin died in a plane crash in Mongolia, reportedly while trying to escape, and some of his associates in the army were implicated in the plot, Mr. Hua was among trusted party leaders assigned to investigate the case. It brought him to Peking and for the first time made him a leader with national stature.

In 1973 Mr. Hua was elected to the elite 21-member Politburo, the party's key decision-making body. And in early 1975, at the National People's Congress, where Chou presided, he was the surprise choice as Minister of Public Security. The two previous ministers are said to have been assassinated, and it was a sensitive, difficult job for which Mr. Hua had none of the usual police experience.

How had he obtained the job? Perhaps he was a compromise choice, or perhaps Chou recognized something in him.

Chou already knew that he was dying of cancer. By the spring of 1975 he was in a Peking hospital and would not re-emerge. Chou had installed his first choice, Teng Hsiao-ping, as deputy prime minister. But Mr. Teng was suspect, a weak hand. He was already 72 years old, not a long-term risk, and he had been toppled in the Cultural Revolution for being a "capitalist-roadster."

### Administration Chou's Legacy

Chou had no children. His legacy was the state administration that he had built up and his ambitious plans for economic development. Could he have sensed in Mr. Hua a backup candidate, a man for the future?

All during 1975 while Chou was still in charge, Mr. Hua played an unusually active role. He led an important delegation to Tibet, and delivered the key speech at the agricultural conference.

The speech suggests something of his views. In a tough passage omitted from the official English translation, Mr. Hua warned that there were some "leading cadres on the county committees who are weak in struggle, absent-minded and lazy." He called for a "rectification" or reshuffle of the local party committees every year to get rid of such delinquents. Later Mr. Teng was attacked by leftists for calling for "rectification," a charge that might just as easily have been leveled at Mr. Hua.

In a speech last month, just a few days before Mao's death, Mr. Hua also sounded a tough law-and-order theme. He called for "resolute blows at class enemies who engage in sabotage," and demanded that the state "punish according to law those who have made serious offenses."

### Surprise Choice is Hua

Whatever the reason for Mr. Hua's success, when Chou died in Jaouary and a serious crisis broke out over Mr. Teng, who had appeared to be in line for the succession, it was Mr. Hua who was the surprise choice as acting Prime Minister.

In April, after the demonstrations by 100,000 people in Peking's Tian An Men Square in honor of Chou's death, Mr. Teng was blamed and stripped of all his posts. Again, it was Mr. Hua who benefited, and he catapulted over at least half a dozen more senior party leaders and became first deputy chairman of the party and full Prime Minister.

Some leftists evidently smelled a trick. An article this summer, written in the elliptical style of Chinese political debate, charged that Sung Chiang, the chief character in the classic novel, "Water Margin," which came under radical attack last year, had once stepped down as leader only to insure the rise of a man named Lu Chun-wei. Who, analysts wondered, was the modern equivalent of Lu. Perhaps it was Mr. Hua.

## DALLAS PASTORS ASSAIL ENDORSEMENT OF FORD

DALLAS, Oct. 12 (UPI)—The president and three past presidents of the Dallas Pastors Association have issued a statement criticizing the Rev. W. A. Criswell for "blatant violation of the principle of separation of church and state" for the Baptist minister's endorsement of President Ford.

Mr. Ford attended Sunday services at Mr. Criswell's First Baptist Church, the largest Protestant congregation in the nation. Mr. Criswell endorsed Ford on the church steps before a crowd of thousands, saying, "I'm for him."

The Dallas Pastors Association officials said: "We members and officers of the D.P.A. view with amazement and incredulity the action last Sunday of the pastor of the First Baptist Church in throwing the weight of his person and pulpit behind one of our Presidential candidates."

The statement was signed by pastors of Methodist, Christian and Presbyterian churches and by a Jewish rabbi.

Dr. James Landes, top executive of the 2.3 million-member Baptist General Convention of Texas, said: "Baptists are completely and fiercely independent in their thinking. Any Baptist minister can take, under God, any position he feels like taking so long as he is speaking for himself. Once he steps outside the pulpit, he can

## 6 Officers Jailed in Greece On Charges of Prison Torture

ATHENS, Oct. 12 (AP)—Six former security police officers under the former Greek dictatorship were found guilty today of having tortured political prisoners, and were sentenced to terms ranging from 10 months to two years in prison.

All of the defendants pleaded not guilty, contending that they had been following orders from superiors. They were freed pending appeal.

A number of torture victims testified at the trial, which lasted nearly a month. Presenting detention counts as reduction of prison terms, so some of the defendants will not have to go to prison.

The court said that those who had less than a year to serve, after the appeal court ruling, could pay a fine equivalent to \$9 a day.

## Ancient Chariot Found in Ukraine!

MOSCOW, Oct. 16 (Reuters)—Soviet archaeologists excavating an ancient burial mound have discovered the remains of a three-man war chariot believed to be about 2,000 years old. Pravda has reported. The chariot, unearthed near Zaporozhye in the Ukraine, had wheels with a diameter of nearly two feet, the newspaper said. The chariot's body, with the axle mounted at the rear, had room for a three-man crew of driver, shield



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## 11 Trustees of Teamsters' Pension May Quit Under Federal Pressure

Continued From Page 1

International Brotherhood of Teamsters, who is a pension fund trustee, said by telephone, "I haven't seen any mass resignation." Asked whether there would be one, he said, "That remains to be seen."

Government and union officials were concerned that premature disclosure of the trustees' decision would make them reconsider. They had originally planned to announce their action on Monday and had brought the fund's public relations spokesman, Robert Billings, from Chicago to La Costa to handle the announcement.

But at Monday's meeting a number of trustees, including Frank H. Ranney, who was supposed to have resigned last month but did not, argued that a mass resignation now would make them look like criminals.

### Angered at Director

These trustees, and other persons turned their anger on Daniel J. Shannon, the executive director of the fund, who has been talking to the press since the Internal Revenue Service revoked the fund's tax-exempt status late in June.

Mr. Shannon was accused of leading information "that brought agony to people on the board," according to one person who was there. The reference may have been to the disclosure in early August that Mr. Ranney and William Presser of Cleveland were being forced to resign because they had taken the Fifth Amendment in testimony before Labor Department investigators.

Both resignations were stalled by the disclosure, but Mr. Presser finally quit last month. He had accused Mr. Shannon and the fund's staff of putting out the story that he was resigning to embarrass him and to force him out.

On Monday the trustees told Mr. Shannon that he was being held responsible to make sure that word of the new decision did not get out before it was ready to be announced.

That night several trustees refused to go to dinner with Mr. Shannon at any

of the three restaurants at La Costa, which is a favorite spot of show business personalities. A 1972 membership list showed that the members included Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope, Dean Martin and Bing Crosby.

As a result of the hubbub at Monday's meeting the resignations of all but four trustees, seven of whom represent the teamsters and eight of whom represent the trucking industry, are to go back to the union and the industry and find replacement trustees whose backgrounds cannot be impugned.

As matters now stand, Mr. Shannon is to announce the resignations and the replacements at the fund's offices in Chicago on Oct. 25.

### Legal Status Argued

An earlier plan to replace the trustees with "public trustees," persons of known integrity whose very reputation would help clean up the fund's image, appears to have become enmeshed in arguments over whether such appointments would be legal.

The difficulty in making the changes is evidence of what observers say is a three-way split that has developed inside the fund. The staff does not want to go to jail; "the old dons of the union," as one person described them, have used the fund's \$1.4 billion in assets to make loans to favored underworld figures; and the industry representatives have played a generally passive role in the past but no longer can because of the Federal pension law.

### Tug Resumes Search for Plane

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (Reuters)—An American tugboat has resumed the search for an F-14 fighter plane and its secret Phoenix missile lost a month ago in the North Sea near Scotland, the Defense Department said today. A spokesman said that the tug Shakor returned yesterday to the search area, 75 miles northwest of Scotland where the plane plunged from an aircraft carrier into 1,890 feet of water.

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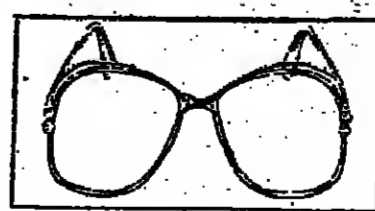
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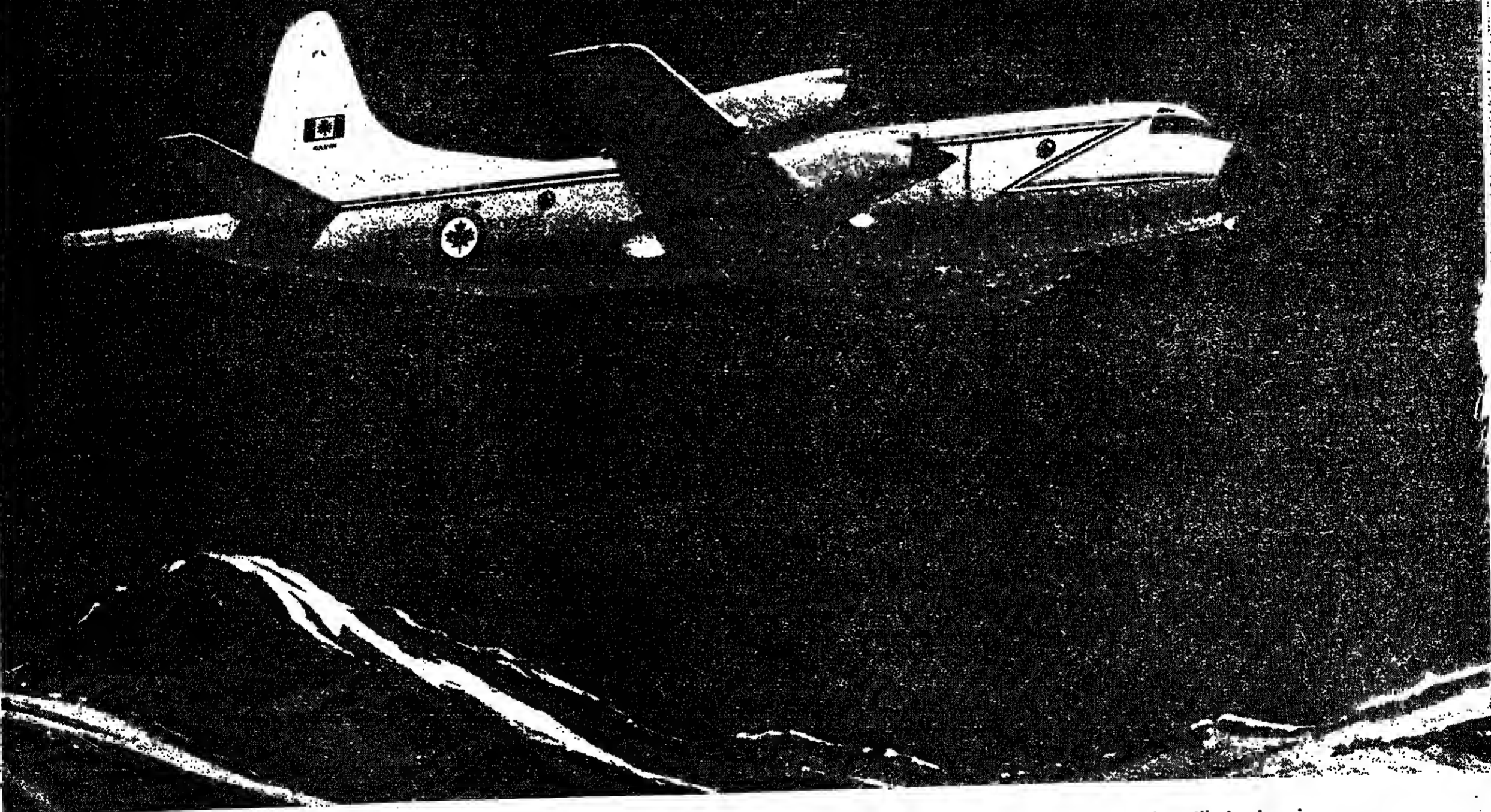
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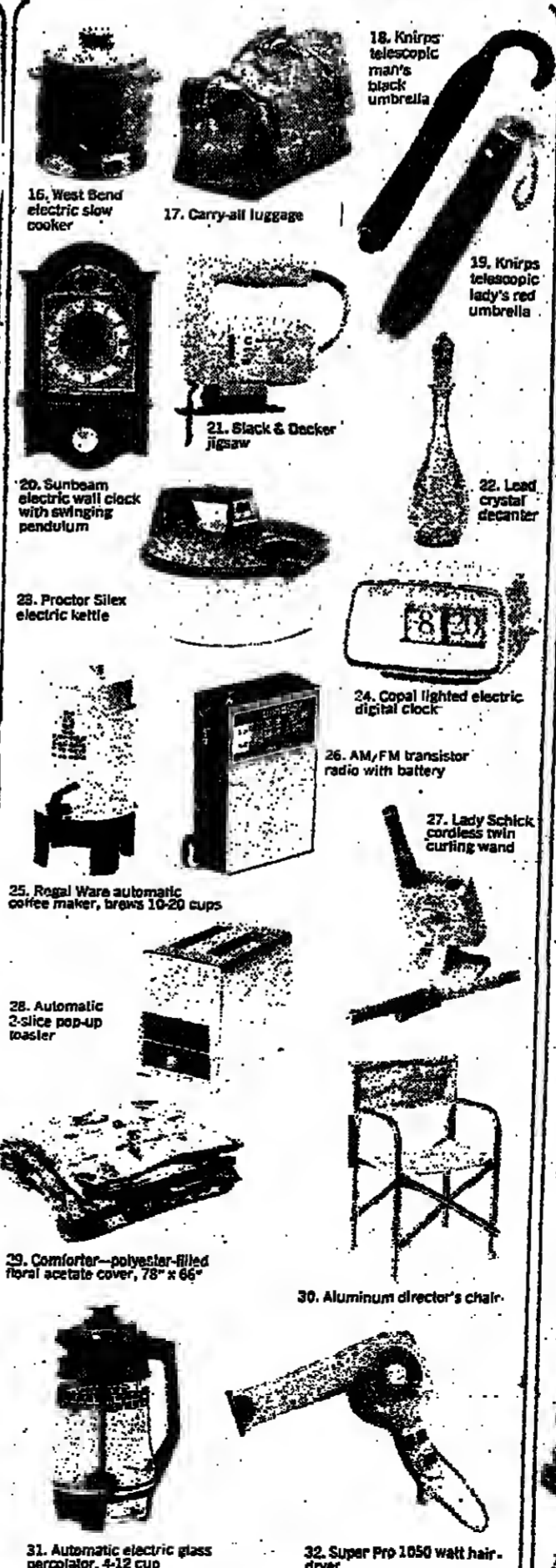
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# KENNETH B. CLARK ENDORSES BUCKLEY

### Scientist States His View Moynihan Would 'Oppose' the Interests of Blacks

By RONALD SMOTHERS  
Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, the black social scientist who is a Democrat, said yesterday he would support and vote for the re-election of Senator James L. Buckley, Republican-Conservative, in next year's general election. He said he was not that the Democratic-liberal Daniel P. Moynihan would be "legitimate interests and aspirations of the people."  
In an interview on his offices at 60 West Street, Dr. Clark said he objected to what he called Mr. Moynihan's "subordinate human values to the egocentric needs."  
He added that this view, rather than the equality between his positions and



Kenneth B. Clark

Dr. Clark's on issues, had prompted Dr. Clark to endorse the incumbent. He did not say whether he would support Mr. Buckley or Mr. Moynihan. He said he felt that Mr. Buckley was honest and serious, and that he was a highly respected and educated man. Dr. Clark as a highly respected member of the black community, he predicted that his comments would be difficult for black elected officials to have so far withheld public support for Mr. Moynihan, to endorse him. Dr. Clark said he was a supporter of Dr. Clark, who he called a "social scientist." He added that he was "coming together" of the two men. Dr. Clark would be welcomed by the Democratic Party when he runs for the specific reasons Dr. Clark said he was opposing Mr. Moynihan were the "United Nations representative" of the Nixon Administration and the "one" of the heated rhetoric surrounding race relations. He said that Mr. Moynihan's role made him "an integral part" in the malignant and regression strategy which sought to "bring about" the momentum of the civil-rights

Dr. Clark cited what he termed Mr. Moynihan's failure to "alleviate the fears and anxieties of the poor people" by repudiating his role, and said that his indication that he was candidly concerned about the interests of blacks. In addition, Dr. Clark said Moynihan's attacks upon the "Third World nations" served to stimulate "deep resentment" in the United Nations "white nations of the world."  
He apparently was referring to Moynihan's suggestions in State Department memoranda that the United States should "take out" Third World nations and "pose" United States policy "aggression" that he acted on in his speeches.

Dr. Clark also said: "I think that as an opportunist, he is a danger to the black and white democratic interests of New York State. I come here after studying the man, and his public statements." Dr. Clark's animosity to Mr. Moynihan was the Moynihan study of the "black" which concluded that those who were "disintegrating" Mr. Moynihan was pointed out that his findings were drawn in large part from the black sociologist, E. Franklin

the two prominent blacks supporting Moynihan, Deputy Schools Commissioner Bernard Gifford, pointed out that Moynihan study actually aided in suggesting that Government should be geared to promoting rather than trying family stability.  
Dr. Clark conceded yesterday that Dr. Clark would hurt Mr. Moynihan's position if he referred to Dr. Clark as "one of the great men of our time" and a man with a record of success. He added that they were on their views of Mr. Moynihan's position met with a similar response from members of the Black Elected Officials, which was considering whether to support Mr. Moynihan. Some said that Dr. Clark was considering Mr. Buckley secretly gave their blessings in the hope that it might move Mr. Moynihan to "water concern" for the issue of black voters.

Dr. Moynihan was endorsed yesterday by Abraham A. Ribicoff, Democratic.

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# CRIME DRIVE'S CHIEF SAID TO FACE OUSTER

### Justice Department Officials Say Move Is Designed to Tighten Control Over Strike Force

By NICHOLAS GAGE  
The chief of the Department of Justice organized crime section will be replaced and two more strike force offices will be closed as part of a continuing effort to bring the department's drive against organized crime under tighter control, according to officials in the department.

They said that William Lynch, who now heads the organized crime section, will be replaced by Kurt Muellerberg, now the chief of the narcotics section. Mr. Lynch has been offered Mr. Muellerberg's present job.

The department also plans to shut down the strike forces in St. Louis and New Orleans, which will bring the number of independent strike forces down to 13 from the original 18. The strike forces in Baltimore and Pittsburgh were previously closed and the one in Newark was put under the direction of the United States Attorney's office here.

The officials said that those strike forces that survived would be directed to concentrate on long-term, sophisticated investigations and to integrate their efforts more closely with the United States Attorneys in their areas.

Changes Being Pressed  
The changes are being pressed by Assistant Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh, head of the Justice Department's criminal division since July 9, 1975, with the approval of Attorney General Edward H. Levi and Deputy Attorney General Harold R. Tyler Jr.

Mr. Thornburgh met with a hostile reception when he spoke with strike force chiefs at a meeting in Washington on Sept. 29.

According to several participants, strike force chiefs complained that vacancies in their offices were not being filled, transfers were not being approved, and that lack of support from Washington was encouraging Federal law enforcement agencies not to give them the assistance necessary to conduct vigorous investigations.

As a result, morale among strike force attorneys was the lowest it has been since the units were organized 10 years ago, the chiefs told Mr. Thornburgh.

# Auto Union Approves Ford Pact; Local Issues May Prolong Strike

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS  
Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Oct. 12—Striking members of the United Automobile Workers have approved a new three-year labor contract with the Ford Motor Company, the union announced tonight.

It was uncertain, however, when the four-week-old strike by more than 165,000 Ford workers would end. Only about two-thirds of the union's 99 Ford bargaining units had settled today on contracts involving local issues. Workers in those units will remain on strike until the local agreements are reached and approved.

Included were some units at plants believed essential to full Ford production. The walkout was to enter its second month at midnight tonight.

The national settlement narrowly escaped rejection by 25,000 skilled workers by 489 votes out of 17,425 cast.

Although the skilled workers are a minority, their vote was counted separately, and they were guaranteed a veto over the contract if they chose to exercise it.

The vote among production line workers was 35,192 in favor of the contract, with 22,026 opposed. It had appeared that they would favor the contract by such a margin as the national ratification vote proceeded during the weekend, yesterday and today.

It became apparent at the same time that the vote among the more highly paid skilled workers would be close.

Center of Dissent  
On Sunday, for example, skilled workers at the highest Ford local, No. 600 in Dearborn, Mich., reportedly voted down the contract by 566 votes out of 3,972 cast.

That local has long been a center of dissent by skilled workers, however, and returns from elsewhere in the nation varied from Local 600's pattern. Some turned the contract down and some approved it.

The new agreement will open the door to an eventual four-day week by guaranteeing workers an additional 12 paid days off. It will also provide a wage increase of about 3 percent a year, plus automatic cost-of-living increases.

"Inflation-protection" bonuses of up to \$600 a year to retired workers and more money into the fund from which workers receive nearly full pay when they are laid off.

Skilled workers make up the best-organized and most militant faction within the union. Because they are more highly paid, and typically work a lot of overtime, they also are better equipped to hold out for a better contract than are production workers.

Three years ago, the skilled workers at Ford rejected that year's new contract. Modifications were made, but never resubmitted for a vote.

This caused an uproar among the skilled workers, and they exerted their leverage to make the union leadership promise that this time they would have a veto.

Two Special Demands  
Going into the negotiations that led to the strike, the skilled workers added two special demands of their own to the job-security and money demands of the production workers.

First, they wanted to increase their pay differential over production workers. Under the old contract, their pay was about 20 percent more than that of the line workers.

Under the proposed agreement, they will gain an additional 20 to 25 cents an hour over the production workers. This will bring the hourly wage of a toolmaker, for example, to \$32.9 in the third year of the contract, not including cost-of-living increases.

Second, the skilled workers were seeking controls over the farming-out of skilled work to independent subcontractors while union members are laid off.

Under the proposed new contract, the company will have to consult with the union before farming out such work.

Tennessee School Boycott Ends  
JASPER, Tenn., Oct. 12 (AP)—Classes were back in session today after a three-week parents' boycott that closed four Marion County schools and kept 2,000 students home.

# 100 Struck by Sickness At Plant in Pennsylvania And 300 Are Furloughed

KITTANNING, Pa., Oct. 12 (AP)—About 300 employees of an electronics assembly plant have been furloughed after 100 of them were stricken with a mysterious illness in the last two weeks, the company said today.

"We won't go back to work until a cause is found," said Shelva Koleck, president of United Steelworkers Local 8289, which represents workers at the Essex International Company plant.

"Some girls have gotten sick twice now," she said. "God knows what will happen the third time."

Forty female workers at the plant, which makes electronic components, were treated at Armstrong County Memorial Hospital last Thursday after they became ill. Five were hospitalized.

All complained of headaches, nausea and stomach pains. Some reported difficulty breathing and a sensation of being intoxicated.

The illness was the second such outbreak in a week at the plant. About 60 women were treated for similar symptoms Sept. 29. All assembly employees are women.

The plant was closed temporarily after the first incident and now has been closed indefinitely by the company while Federal, state, company and union officials look for an explanation for the illness.

"A team of scientists, engineers, hygienists and doctors have begun an exhaustive and all inclusive cooperative program to isolate the cause of these recent happenings," Charles Cates, plant manager, said.

None of the workers had been given swine flu shots. Kittanning is about 40 miles northeast of Pittsburgh, at the western end of Pennsylvania.

Health authorities are still looking for an explanation for a similar illness that struck 70 employees of another electronics plant in Jefferson County in September.

Workers at the Rola-Jensen plant in Funxsutawney complained of nausea and after a new glue was introduced to the production process.

The glue was removed, but complaints of illness persisted through the month.

That plant is operating while the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration investigates.

United States Attorneys and strike force chiefs have frequently been at odds where they have worked to the same ends. The United States Attorneys feel that their offices can handle organized crime cases just as they do other Federal investigations and that the strike forces are unnecessary.

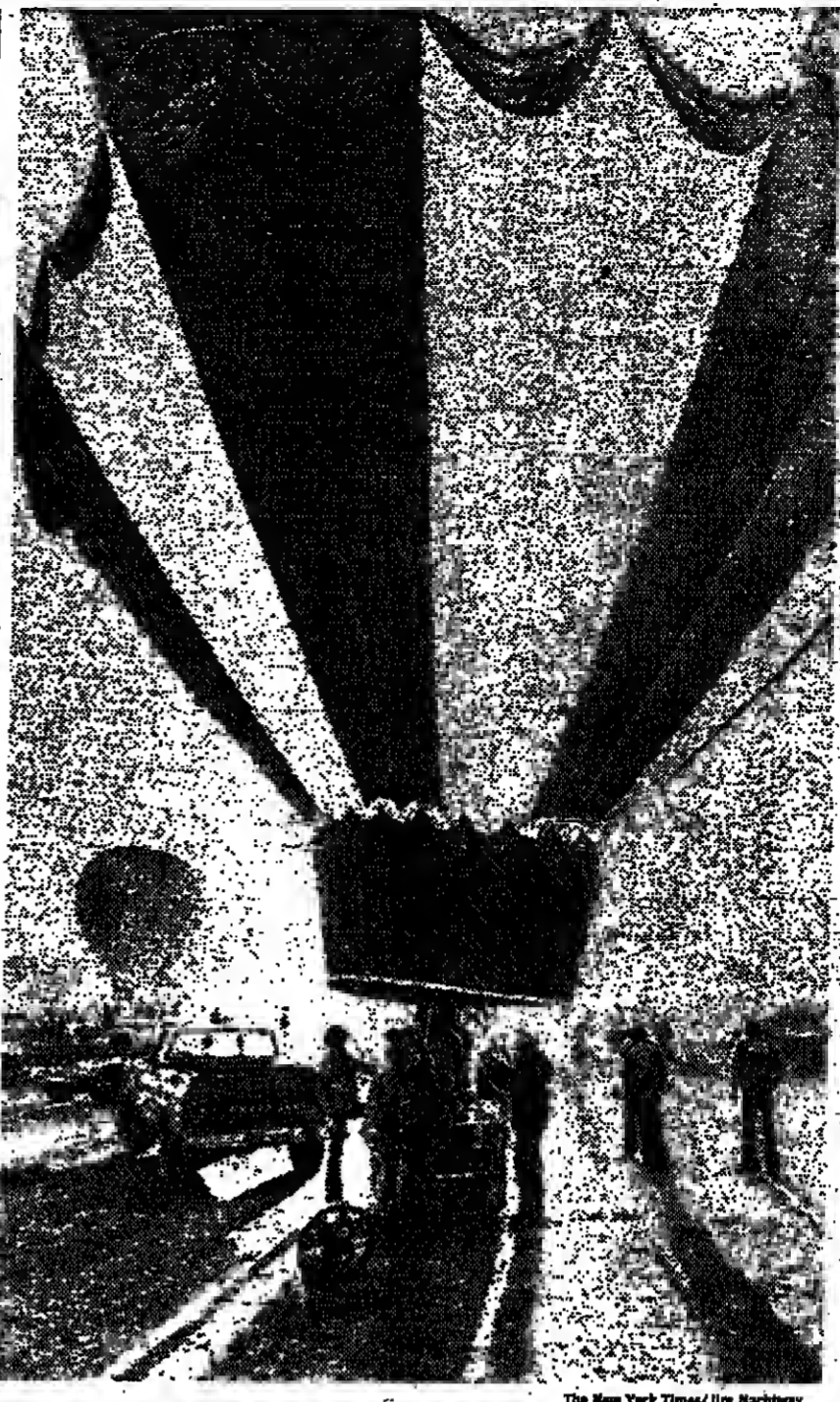
Many strike force leaders believe the United States Attorneys have found a sympathetic ear in Mr. Thornburgh, who was United States Attorney for Western Pennsylvania before being named to head the criminal division.

Made Recommendation  
In his former post he headed a subcommittee of the United States Attorneys Advisory Committee to the Attorney General, which recommended that the strike forces be brought under the United States Attorneys in some areas.

Mr. Thornburgh said that he has done that only in one instance, in Newark, since taking over the criminal division, and he acted there because the strike force was not operating effectively.

He said that his predecessor, Henry E. Petersen, closed down the Baltimore strike force because it was not productive, and any other closing would be for the same reason.

Mr. Thornburgh said that his intention was to strengthen the strike forces by making them more flexible and more responsive to changing conditions. "Why not close down one office where it is not needed and open one where it is?" he asked. The department, he added, is now considering starting a new strike force in Texas to combat growing organized crime activity in the Southwest.



HOT-AIR FESTIVAL: One of the more than 100 balloons preparing for take-off yesterday in New Mexico at the annual Albuquerque Balloon Festival.

# Around the Nation

## Experimental Safe Car Unveiled by Coleman

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—The highway does not seem to be a place of safety, says a report of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration unveiled today. Two experimental cars are said to have become the cars of the future.

With a tribute to the consumer, Ralph Nader, Mr. Coleman presided over the Sixth International Conference on Experimental Safety Cars in a small, rear-engine car produced by Chrysler and the General Motors Corp. of Buffalo.

Mr. Coleman said that the best way to move people is that, unless the auto is made more fuel-efficient, and more socially and economically, it will not be in jeopardy.

The two models were part of a program to design a "proton" car for the 1980's. The industry would then take over.

The Michigan Eagle II has a front and lap and shoulder belt rear seat. The Capran-Cruve modified Simca, has inflatable belts and "semi-passive" seats. The passenger does not have to have seat belt protection.

Both cars have energy-absorbing seats and bumper absorbers. Passengers from injury in front ends at up to 50 miles an hour.

Gurney Goes on Trial On a Perjury Charge  
ORLANDO, Fla., Oct. 12 (AP)—Senator Edward J. Gurney was today for the second time after a Federal judge refused to dismiss a charge that Mr. Gurney had made a false statement when he testified before a Federal grand jury.

The Government alleges that they lied to a Federal grand jury when he testified about a scheme to pressure Florida h tractor for \$450,000 in political exchange for preferred treatment of Federal Housing Administration.

# Scientists Warn of Expected Rise Of Carbon Dioxide Content in Air

By WALTER SULLIVAN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—Over the next two centuries, increasing industrial activity is expected to raise the carbon dioxide content of the atmosphere at least fourfold and possibly eightfold, according to a report presented today to the International Council of Scientific Unions.

Because this could bring about major climate changes, it was termed "rather alarming" in the report, prepared by the council's Scientific Committee on Problems of the Environment.

The council, representing all the specialized scientific unions, is holding its general assembly at the National Academy of Sciences here.

The report, entitled "Environmental Issues 1976," notes that little has been done to implement the proposal for a global environmental monitoring system. The proposal was endorsed by the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment, held in Stockholm in 1972.

While analyzing the probable reasons for this failure, the report also examines possible long-term threats to the environment from human production of phosphorus, sulfur, mercury, and nitrogen compounds. It recommends, as well, a wide range of programs to reveal which threats are real.

"It is difficult to see how best to improve the environment," the report says, "without first establishing fundamental facts; such facts will also serve to offset the interminable speculation passing for knowledge."



Robert C. Mardian, John N. Mitchell, John D. Ehrlichman, H. R. Haldeman

# Mardian's Conviction Is Upset; Three Others Upheld

Continued From Page 1  
construction business in Phoenix, Ariz., where he works.

But Ronald P. Wertheim, one of his lawyers, said that he had telephoned the news of the reversal to his client, who was "elated, naturally."

Mr. Mardian argued before the trial judge that his role in the Watergate cover-up had been a marginal one and that, unless his case was severed from that of the other defendants and tried separately, there was a danger that the Government's evidence against the others might taint his own defense.

They also dismissed a contention by the three that their defense had been hampered by their inability to gain the testimony of Mr. Nixon, who was then incapacitated with phlebitis, in their defense.

Defense Lawyer Plans  
Plato Cacheris, a lawyer for Mr. Mitchell, said today that he believed he would ask the Supreme Court to hear his appeal of today's decision. John J. Wilson, who represented Mr. Haldeman at the trial, said he would not decide whether to appeal the ruling until after he had studied the 302-page appeals decision.

William Frates, Mr. Ehrlichman's lawyer, could not be reached for comment.

The principal arguments of the three defendants whose convictions were upheld today concerned the overwhelming national publicity given to the Watergate scandals in the two years preceding their trial and what they argued was an insufficient attempt by Judge Sirica to make certain that the 12 jurors who decided their fate were free from prejudice.

The appeals judges, in their opinion, conceded that the publicity surrounding Watergate had been "extraordinarily heavy," but not so inherently prejudicial nor "unforgettable" that it supported the defendants' argument that they had been unable to receive a fair trial.

Century-Old Tribal Of \$6 Million Paid  
TAMA, Iowa, Oct. 12 (AP)—Years of legal talks, the Mesquian tribe has collected \$6.8 million from the Federal Government as a century-old debt for 17 miles of the tribe, which lives in the forested hills, got the money it once owned in Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

The Government is very sure it comes to Indians," Frank I. Qua, the tribal planner, said in view. President Ford signed a law printing the money last year, tribe won a court suit.

New Evidence Is Filled In 1971 Racial Burn  
The United Church of Christ office said yesterday that evidence has been filed in Federal North Carolina that the chief against 10 people convicted of store in a 1971 Wilmington, N. disturbance has admitted he lied in testimony.

The Associated Press reporter church said the lawyer for the E. Ferguson, 2d of Charlotte, I. asked their immediate release.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

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**WELFARE ROLLS IN NATION FELL SLIGHTLY FOR MAY**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (UPI)—The nation's welfare rolls declined slightly again in May for the first two-month decline since June-July, 1975, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said today.

The 11,313,016 adults and children receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children were 1 percent fewer than in the previous month, the department said. Payments to needy families also declined for the second consecutive month, down by \$4.1 million to \$822,486,008 in May.

The Ford Administration attributed the declines to seasonal changes, improved economic conditions and a drive to elim-

inate ineligible persons from welfare rolls.

May is the latest month for which national welfare statistics are available.

The department said the number of families receiving welfare because of an unemployed father fell by 2.8 percent in May from April. States with the highest jobless father rolls in May were California, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania, in that order.

**S. E.C. Urged to Cut Paperwork**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (Reuters)—Senator William Proxmire urged the Securities and Exchange Commission today to reduce the paperwork burden it imposes on small businesses. The Wisconsin Democrat said the S.E.C. required companies to file up to 23 different reports.

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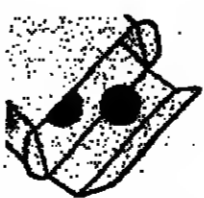
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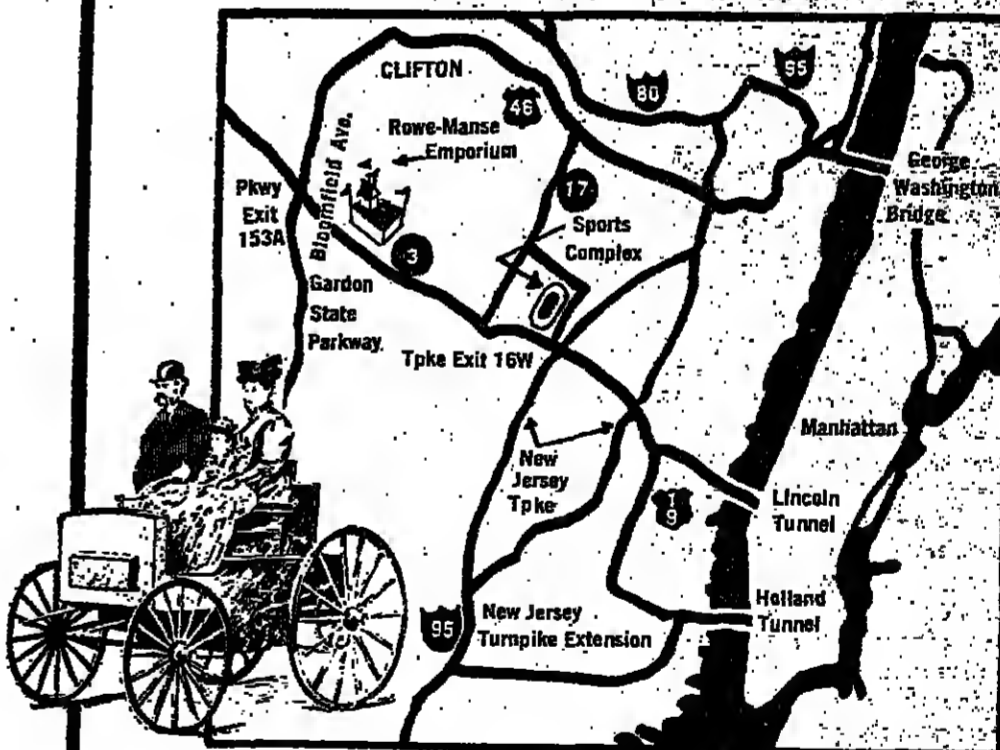
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Northbound on the N.J. Turnpike: Take western spur to exit 16W, Rt. 3 west to Clifton.

Northbound on the Garden State Parkway: Leave Parkway at Exit 153 and follow Rt. 3 east 3/4 mi. to Bloomfield Avenue, Clifton.

From the Holland Tunnel and Brooklyn/Statens Island bridge crossings: Take N.J. Turnpike Extension to the Turnpike. Take the western spur north to Exit 16W, Rt. 3 west to the Bloomfield Avenue exit, Clifton.

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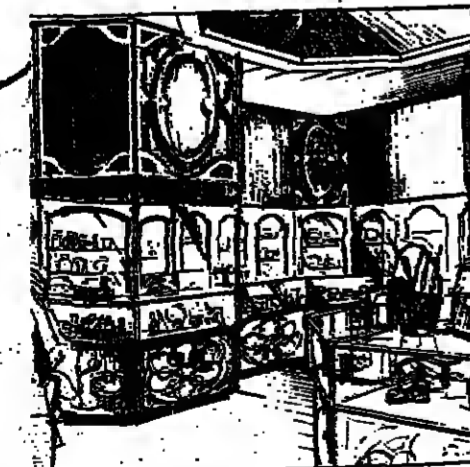
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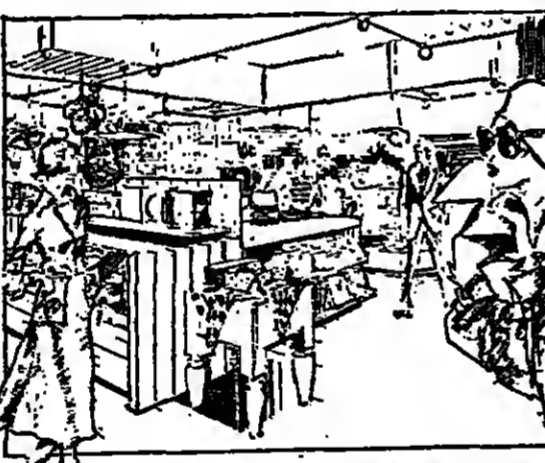
jacketa and slacks. In addition, we offer the latest in fashionable furnishings: shirts by Bill Blass and Christian Dior; ties in imported silks, crepes, knits and in patterns from rep stripes to club designs to solid colors to prints by Yves St. Laurent, Liberty of London, Bill Blass, and Courcheval.



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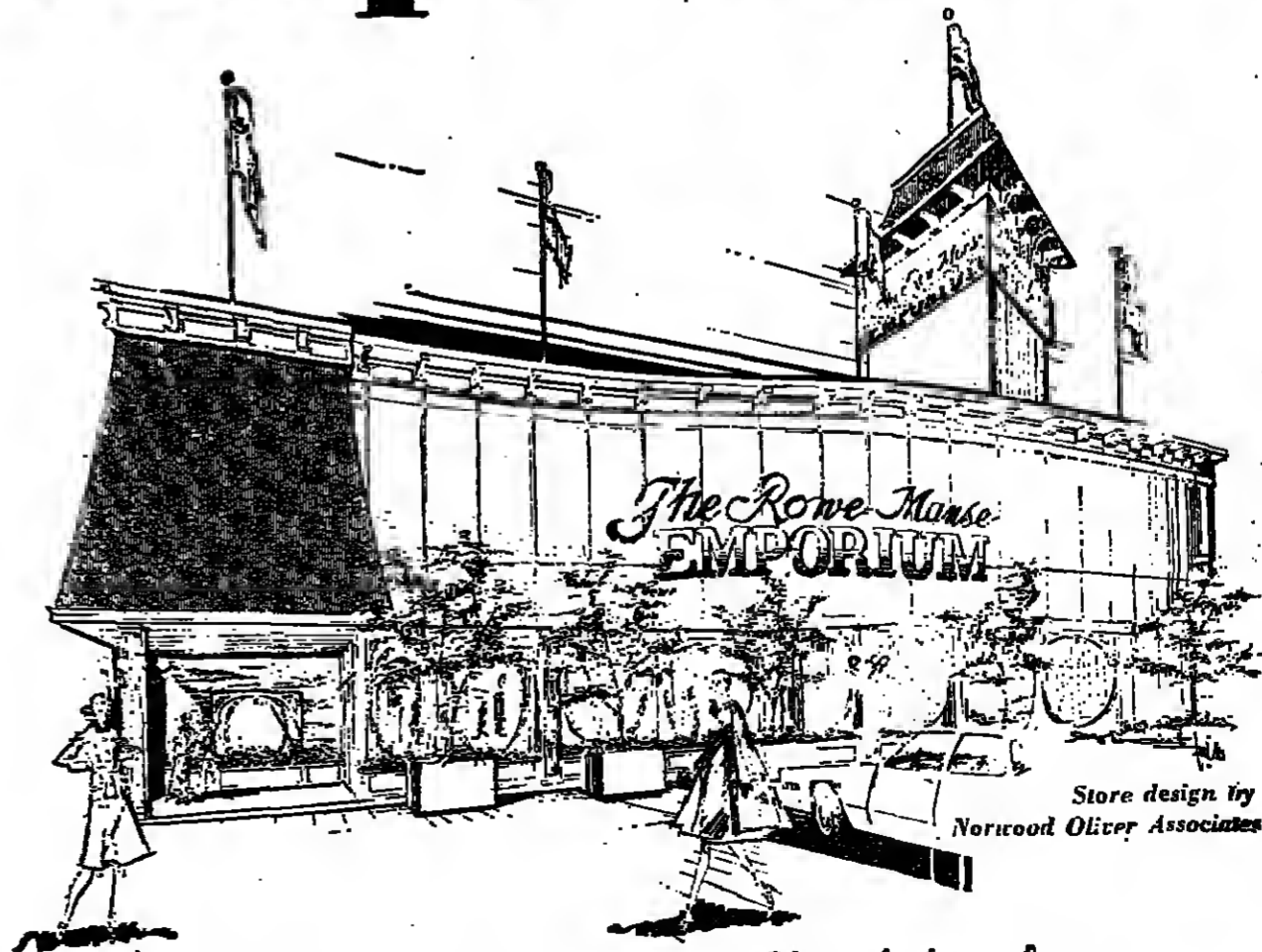
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# Court Refuses to Review F.C.C. 'Equal Time' Ruling

By LESLEY OELSNER  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—The Supreme Court refused today to review the 1975 Federal Communications Commission ruling on "equal time" that cleared the way for this year's televised Presidential debates and that has allowed the networks to broadcast President Ford's news conferences without giving equal time to his opponents.

The Court's action removes what had been a potential threat to the remaining debates in this year's campaign—the third and final confrontation between the President and Jimmy Carter, scheduled for Oct. 22 in Williamsburg, Va., and the debate of the Republican and Democratic Vice-Presidential candidates, Robert J. Dolan and Walter F. Mondale, scheduled for Friday in Houston.

The Justices gave no reason for their refusal. They merely announced it along with their decisions and announcements on more than 100 other cases.

Of the nine Justices, only Byron R. White said that he would have heard arguments on the matter. Four Justices must vote to hear a case before it can be accepted for review.

**Exemptions Under Law**  
The 1975 F.C.C. ruling was a re-interpretation of amendments passed by Congress in 1959 to the Communications Act of 1934. The amendments exempted four categories of news programs from the general rule requiring equal air time for opposing candidates, including new conferences by political candidates and debates between them.

Essentially, the F.C.C. held that news conferences and debates, if not arranged by a broadcaster, could fit within the exemption as "bona fide news events."

The Supreme Court's action today came in response to three separate petitions, each seeking review of the F.C.C. ruling. One was from the Democratic National Committee. Another was from Representative Shirley Chisholm, Democrat of Brooklyn, the National Organization for Women and the office of communication of the United Church of Christ. The third petition was filed only last week by the Socialist Workers Party and its President,

and Vice-Presidential candidates, Peter Camejo and Willie Mae Reid. The Democratic committee and the Chisholm-NOW group had challenged the 1965 ruling soon after it was issued, concentrating their attack on the provisions regarding news conferences. Last April, the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit rejected their challenges.

**Socialist Workers Plea**  
The Socialist Workers Party began its challenge after an unsuccessful effort to have its candidates participate in the Carter-Ford debates, or to get equal television time. The F.C.C. rejected the party's request on Sept. 20 on the basis of the 1975 ruling. On Sept. 30, the court of appeals upheld the commission on the basis of its own decision last April in the Chisholm and Democratic National Committee cases.

The various petitioners appealed the respective decisions to the Supreme Court. The Democratic National Committee asked for expedited review, then withdrew the request, apparently in an effort to avoid interfering with the debates. The Socialist Workers Party then asked that its appeal be expedited so it could be heard along with the other two appeals.

The effect of today's action by the Justice is to let stand the two appeals court rulings upholding the F.C.C. as the final legal ruling on the merits of the dispute. The various petitions made two basic arguments: that the F.C.C. ruling regarding news conferences gave an incumbent, especially an incumbent President, an advantage, since broadcasters were much more likely to cover an incumbent's news conference than a challenger's; and that the ruling on debates effectively shut out minor party candidates.

The Chisholm petition said of the new rules: "They have injected a powerful new ingredient into the success formula for incumbent candidates. During the Presidential primaries, the incumbent President obtained virtually open access to the media for press conferences and other formats, locally and nationally, to the severe detriment of his challenger."

"If the impact of the commission's decision is so devastating upon well-financed and better known independent or nonmajor party candidates or challengers within the major parties, its effect portends a greater setback for minority and female candidates who decide to mount campaigns against incumbents," the petition continued. "These persons traditionally have had the most difficult time obtaining media exposure."

The Socialist Workers petition contended among other things that the Carter-Ford debates, which are being sponsored by the League of Women Voters, were not true "news events." It noted that when the sound went out for 27 minutes in the first debate, the proceedings were suspended until the problem was corrected.

Filing memorandums with the Court opposing review were the three major networks, the F.C.C. and the Government, and a group of friends-of-the-court, including the League of Women Voters. While the memorandums were directed at the first two appeals—the Socialist Workers petition not then having been filed—they met some of the points raised by the Socialist Workers.

"There is no question but that a common sense view of the phrase, 'on the spot coverage of bona fide news events,' includes a political news event such as the proposed league debates," the league memorandum stated. "The event is news—indeed, page one headline news in the newspapers."

Under the Communications Act of 1934, a broadcaster who allowed a candidate to "use" a broadcasting station had to give all other candidates for that office "equal opportunities" in the use of the station.

For more than 20 years the F.C.C. did not apply this rule to the appearance of a candidate on a newscast. But in 1959, the commission reversed itself, holding that a broadcaster must give equal opportunity to all qualified candidates whenever any candidate appears on a regularly scheduled newscast.

Congress passed the 1959 amendments allowing exemptions for "bona fide" newscasts, news interviews, news documentaries and on the spot coverage of news events.



ASSESSING CAMPAIGN: Mary Louise Smith, chairwoman of Republican National Committee, and Robert Strauss, her Democratic counterpart, enjoying joint appearance in Washington yesterday.

## Actions Taken by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—The Supreme Court took the following actions today:

**AIR TRAVEL**  
Following the suggestion of Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, the Court declined to review a lower Federal court ruling holding that Trans World Airlines was liable for injuries to passengers who were caught in a terrorist attack at Hellenkinoo Airport in Athens, Aug. 3, 1973, while the passengers were at the terminal's departure gate.

**ALIENS**  
Again following the Solicitor General's suggestion, the Court declined to

review a case in which a resident alien who is a native of Greece was ordered deported under the Federal law providing for deportation of aliens who have been convicted of any violation relating to illicit possession of or traffic in narcotics or marijuana.

The alien in question pleaded guilty in a Texas state court to selling marijuana; however, he was placed on probation and after he had fulfilled the conditions of his probation, the state court set aside the conviction pursuant to state procedure regarding probation.

**CAMPAIGN**  
Without comment the Court declined to review the Federal Communications Commission policy under which broadcasters do not have to comply with "equal time" rules when they broadcast news conferences—even when the person holding the conference is a President running for election, such as President Ford—or when they broadcast debates between candidates, as long as the debate was initiated by a nonbroadcast entity.

The Justices refused to hear three cases raising the issue: Democratic National Committee v. Federal Communications Comm'n., No. 76-101; Chisholm v. Federal Communications Comm'n., No. 76-205; and Socialist Workers Party v. United States, No. 76-470. Justice Byron R. White dissented from the Court's refusal to hear the first two.

**CRIMINAL**  
The Court also ruled on several criminal cases with brief "per curiam" opinions without having heard arguments on them.

It held that the Government may appeal a trial judge's order, notwithstanding the constitutional ban against placing a defendant in double jeopardy, in this situation: where a district judge denies a motion to suppress evidence; the judge, in a bench trial, then finds the defendant guilty; there is a subsequent Supreme Court ruling in another case on an evidentiary issue; the district judge reconsiders the initial suppression motion of the defendant in his case, in light of the intervening Supreme Court opinion, and decides for the defendant. (U.S. v. Morrison, No. 75-1534; U.S. v. Rose, No. 75-1535).

Over the dissent of Justices Brennan and Marshall, who said that the Court should hear arguments on the case, the Court also decided that the Government could bring an appeal notwithstanding the double jeopardy clause in this situation: Where the first trial ends in a hung jury and the trial judge declares a mistrial as a result; and some months later, while the Government is preparing to retry the case, the trial judge dismisses the original indictment against the defendants. (U.S. v. Sanford, No. 75-1867).

**DIVORCE**  
Turning down a plea from an Illinois man, the Court declined to decide whether he may be required to continue paying alimony to his former wife if she joins a convent in the case before the Court—Lane v. Lane, No. 76-223—the lower courts decided to let the former husband out of his alimony obligation.

**FOSTER CARE**  
The Court agreed to review the decision of a three-judge Federal court last spring invalidating New York's practice of removing foster children from the homes of their foster parents without first providing a hearing on the merits of the planned removal. (Smith v. Organization of Foster Families for Equality and Reform, No. 76-180; Shapiro v. Organization of Foster Families for Equality and Reform, No. 76-183; Rodriguez v. Organization of Foster Families for Equality and Reform, No. 76-5183; Gandy v. Organization of Foster Families for Equality and Reform, No. 76-5200).

**POLICE**  
Without hearing arguments on the issue, the Court affirmed the decision of a three-judge Federal court upholding a Massachusetts law that permits policemen and firemen to be assigned to extra, unpaid duty as punishment for infractions. The case was initiated by four Boston policemen who were assigned the extra work because of unauthorized absence from duty.

**TAX**  
The Court agreed to decide whether California may impose its use tax provisions on the National Geographic Society, requiring the society to collect the state use tax from mail order customers in the state who purchase the society's maps, atlases, globes and books. The California Supreme Court ruled that the state could do so, in view of the fact that while the society is not a California concern, it maintains offices in California from which workers solicit advertising for the society's publications. The society appealed to the Court, raising among other questions the issue of whether the imposition of the tax burden would violate the Constitution's Commerce Clause, which gives Congress the power to regulate commerce between the states. (National Geographic Society v. California Bd. Of Equalization, No. 75-1868).

## BUTZ FINDS HIS WAY IN CAMPAIGN

**Says His Effectiveness Neutralized by Racial Resists at Home**  
By WILLIAM ROBERTS  
Special to The New York Times  
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12—The fellow who saw his post-office wall "eat" by he wound up a series of Mississippi and California he visited.

The irony of the job was laughter from his agrarian and a wry smile from the U.S. Secretary himself. To realize that, at least he is no longer wasted Ford's campaign director himself now believes that loss as a campaigner, and by the racial slurs that

and as he rested at the home of his son, who is a native of Los Angeles, it was unexpected candidate for office would the current campaign to be questioned appeal among farm and agricultural groups.

Delight and Anger  
He has always been known with an unlimited fund tendency to outspoken light some farm audience stirred controversy and outside his rural constituency Ford had been trying to help win the crucial vote.

As Mr. Butz, appointed as Secretary of Agriculture House eight days ago, he were to continue campaign Ford.

But a few days later the press secretary, Ron Nessen direct answer to a question Ford still wanted the firm help. Mr. Nessen referred to the President Ford Com a spokesman was equally any scheduling of speech Butz.

Who asked at a news yesterday whether he was campaigning for Mr. Butz, a campaigning in which the Republican Party.

No Appearances  
He acknowledges campaign appearances too no his schedule.

He said he continued in campaign to behalf of professional candidates, but indication that anyone except plan, Roland Byrd, for Friday, was inclined to risk.

When asked about possible campaign appearances for candidates, Mr. Butz said "I assume that were very likely that haven't materialized were canceled."

To a reporter he said it been pretty effectively neutral Effect Uncertain

But these were groups to been among his admirers, no way to tell whether talks on free enterprise support for President, for they may have felt less as the man who had let the under fire.

Meanwhile, there was a milder of the racial slur now describes as "gross in a private joke that he is as a slur.

"Mr. Butz, do you think rassing President Ford?" at two news conferences. "I hope not," he answered occasions.

In each case he was avoiding the felicitous retorts is noted.

"Earl Butz's tongue is had mild not well-wisher to a reporter. "I'm going to from now on."

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**Carter Off in Just Before D But He Gains**

Just before his second Wednesday night with President Ford had cut his challenger's lead to two points, 47 to 45, the Gallup yesterday.

However, the polling reported, preliminary returns debate sampling it is now indicated that Mr. Carter had couped some of his losses.

The pre-debate poll, taken through Oct. 4 in persons with 2,419 registered voters percent for Mr. Carter, 45 percent for President Ford, and Eugene J. McCarthy, a Presidential candidate, 1 other candidates and 6 percent.

The Gallup organization said Ford's comeback—he trailed Governor of Georgia by 13 points after the Republican convention luted the sharpest recovery date in its history of Presidential plying.

The major area of the pre-debate gain, Gallup said, was where a Carter lead of 39 to 19 in August was reduced to 18 to 43. Mr. Carter led in the 43; the President was ahead west, 49 to 43, and the West 46 to 46.

The question asked in the magazine, "If the Presidential election held today, which candidate vote for—the Democratic Carter and Mondale, or the candidates Ford and Dole?"

The Gallup organization said margin of error in the sample persons was about 1.5 percent in either direction.

Per Pref Policy  
Carter Appe... of Lesse

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## Plans to Carter Prepare for Day He May Set Policy and Fill Posts

By JAMES T. WOOTEN  
Special to The New York Times

NTA, Oct. 12—Jimmy Carter calls a "transition team," his press secretary, "the boys in the back" and some suspicious critics call "shadow cabinet," suggesting defined malevolence.

Whatever names they are known, men and women in the Democratic Policy Planning Office would have significant influence in the early Carter administration.

The candidate is resting today at his home in Plains, Ga. Carter planners are busy preparing information about everything from Federal bureaucracy to international trade agreements. It is data that Mr. Carter would use many of his first appointments should he defeat President Ford.

"The hitch, of course," said Jack the 37-year-old Atlanta lawyer's Policy Planning Office, "if all we're doing will just be the one hand clapping."

But, that existentially inclined image of the semi-sub-rosa posture of the heads.

### Keeping a Low Profile

Mr. Carter wants to avoid any of the blunders that have beset running the executive office or is preoccupied about winning down-assumptions easily drawn very nature of the Policy Planning Office. Mr. Watson is following Carter to keep as low a profile as possible.

His team of planners, including a former aide to Henry Kissinger when he headed the National Agency, and Joseph Browder, a respected environmentalist, are in a somber bank building in downtown core of this city, three miles from the Mondale headquarters of the mainstream of Carter's campaign.

Mr. Watson is authoring interviews and, to the few who have, he has invariably emphatic denials of the dimensions of the staff and the members of his staff are not advising Jimmy and we are advising him in the real sense, should he win," Mr. Watson said.

"What we are doing is compiling the information a President-to have to make decisions, offering intelligent options, not policy."

It was not completely assembled the Democratic National Convention, Mr. Watson said, "it's into gear" until late August.

Those hired were Harrison Wellington, a lawyer who holds a doctorate in political science and is a specialist in the subject of government organization, a major theme of Carter's campaign.

Also from Virginia and

## TV Time Is Offered By a Carter Critic

By ROY REED  
Special to The New York Times

LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 12 (AP)—The Rev. Jerry Falwell has offered the Democratic Presidential nominee, Jimmy Carter, four minutes of time on his "Old Time Gospel Hour" to reply to criticism by the minister.

The offer has been made so the more than 200 television stations that carry his syndicated program will not have to act individually in meeting demands for equal time, Mr. Falwell's office said yesterday.

Mr. Falwell, pastor of the 15,200-member Thomas Road Baptist Church here, was critical in a program taped on Sept. 26 of comments Mr. Carter made about sex and religion in an interview with Playboy magazine.

Mr. Falwell said he was not making a deal but was offering a fair exchange. He said he would give Carter four minutes on his program to respond to the minister's criticism.

Mr. Falwell said he was not making a deal but was offering a fair exchange. He said he would give Carter four minutes on his program to respond to the minister's criticism.

## Second Debate Revived Carter's Drive in the South

By ROY REED  
Special to The New York Times

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12—Jimmy Carter's improved performance in last Wednesday's Presidential debate has put new life into his Southern campaign, and not a day too soon. He had been slipping badly in his home region.

The South, which was once presumed safe for the former Georgia Governor, had been moving steadily toward President Ford in recent weeks, according to several polls and political observers across the region.

The President's visit to Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama the week before last capitalized on that shift in sentiment and gave him hope that he might steal a few states from Mr. Carter's home base.

However, the movement toward Mr. Ford appears to have stalled during the past week. His opponent's appearance as a knowledgeable, take-charge candidate on Wednesday's debate is given as the main reason by Southern observers. In addition, some key political figures and black leaders have gone to work for Mr. Carter after a slow start.

### Workers Gaining Confidence

Several problems could still jeopardize his expectation of sweeping all the Southern states on Nov. 2. But the second Presidential debate has given one confidence to his campaign workers.

"I felt jubilant," Patricia Derian of Mississippi, a deputy campaign manager, said of the debate in a telephone interview from Atlanta the other day. "I felt that this was the candidate I wanted to see."

That reaction was repeated by Democrats across the South. Many of them had been anxiously waiting for such reassurance.

Several said the situation had been helped by Mr. Ford's statement during the debate that the countries of Eastern Europe were not dominated by the Soviet Union.

"Ford just looked D-U-M-B, DUMB," an Arkansas Democrat said.

Until recently, campaigning had been left mainly to the Republicans in many Southern states.

Louisiana, for example, has more major Democrats who have endorsed the Democratic nominee than in many Presidential elections, but few have done anything beyond formal endorsement.

### Little Encouragement

Gov. Edwin W. Edwards has said he is for Mr. Carter, but he has done little to encourage the reluctant Roman Catholics of southern Louisiana to vote for the candidate. His wife has endorsed Mr. Ford.

The Carter campaign organization in many places has been ineffective. Several New Orleans individuals who were interviewed said they had offered their services as volunteers but had heard nothing from the Carter headquarters.

In addition, there has been minimal enthusiasm for Mr. Carter among some blacks. Fred Baoks, the black co-chairman of the Carter campaign in Mississippi, said the blacks of that state had been uninterested until the last few days.

Interest picked up last week for various reasons. Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, who had remarked that he did not like Mr. Carter, finally endorsed him a few days ago.

Blacks also seemed to have been inspired to work for the Democrat out of resentment against Earl L. Buziz, the resigned Secretary of Agriculture, and his well-publicized racial slur.

Another problem for Mr. Carter has been his interview with Playboy magazine in which, while trying to explain that people should not judge one another, he spoke of sex in uninhibited language. That caused a generally unfavorable reaction in the more Puritan parts of this region. However, recent interviews indicate that the incident is no longer a major problem for him.

A number of polls taken before the second debate last Wednesday showed the Carter slippage in Dixie. The most recent, a Gallup Poll released today reflecting interviews from Sept. 27 to Oct. 4, two days before the debate, showed that the Carter lead over the President in the South had slipped from 63 percent to 28 percent after the Republican convention to a 10-point margin, 53 to 43.

Some of the decline, Mr. Carter's workers say, was due to the deflation that everyone expected after what they considered the unnatural polling peaks of midsummer.

Besides, the Republicans seem to have had some success in shifting the thinking of Southern conservatives from regional pride in a Georgian running for President to a suspicion of his "liberal" views.

In spite of all that, the Carter people have found evidence to reassure them. A Harris poll made public last week, for example, showed the liberal Mr. Mondale to be considerably more popular in the South than his conservative counterpart, Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas.

At the beginning of the campaign, State Senator Sid McDonald of Alabama said, "I heard a lot of people saying, 'We need a Southerner in the White House.' I hardly ever hear anybody say that any more."

In addition, some doubt the effectiveness of Gov. George C. Wallace's endorsement of Mr. Carter. He has made a few speeches for the Georgian, but conservatives in his own state sometimes ask him what he is doing in the company of "liberal" Democrats like Mr. Carter and his Minnesota running mate, Senator Walter Mondale.

The Carter campaign is also beginning to receive support from Southern officeholders and major Democrats. One of the most effective organizations is said to be in North Carolina, where the Democratic nominee for Governor, James B. Hunt Jr., has been plugging the Presidential nominee regularly as he canvasses the state on his own behalf.

Gov. David H. Pryor of Arkansas traveled to Chicago recently to speak for the Carter-Mondale campaign. He will make several appearances in the South for the ticket between now and election day. Gov. Cliff Finch of Mississippi, after initial silence, endorsed Mr. Carter a few days ago, joining his senior Mississippi colleagues, Senator John C. Stennis and James O. Eastland, and a growing number of Democratic county officials.

## I and Carter Appear to Cling Coattails of Lesser Candidates

By R. W. APPLE JR.  
Special to The New York Times

SO—When a politician talks (talks), it is the candidate at the ticket who is presumed to be the coat, and the lesser candidate is presumed to hang on for victory.

There are strong indications that this may be reversed in a number of instances in 1976—that the two "Presidential candidates" themselves helped or hurt by the strength of the candidates' statures for lesser office, particularly for governor.

So often about this year? First, neither Presidential candidate has a well-developed national reputation of the kind that Hubert H. or Richard M. Nixon brought; and second, the new governing the financing of campaign local candidates to spend, and thus to achieve considerable visibility, than the Presidential candidates.

The most vivid example of "retails" were here in Illinois, where Thompson, the rangy former state Attorney in Chicago, eddy to defeat his Democratic rival J. Howlett, in the campaign for.

### Illinois Republican Is Popular

Vict, a rotund and jovial man chosen by Mayor Richard J. Chicago to carry the organization, has been unable to mount effort against Mr. Thompson, to prominence as a crusader corruption in the Daley organization.

Illinois's weakness appears to be Jimmy Carter in his attempt to state's 26 electoral votes from President Ford. To a lesser degree, Carter seems to be suffering in Senate campaigns by Vance Indiana and Warren E. Hearnes II, both of whom are expected to run races by considerable margins.

On the other hand, the Georgian may be the strong run of Representative S. Sarbanes, who is seeking of Senator J. Glenn Beall in the situation in Illinois. According to sources within the Carter Democratic nominee's own that his image as an outsider, which provided one of his primary successes, is in this state than in any other background.

### High Price to Dump Walker

Mr. Walker was persuaded to his safe and patronage-rich job Secretary of State in order to a Daley nemesis, Gov. Daniel a primary, managed to deny a renomination. But the price of Mr. Howlett in many ways as a Daley puppet and a of the ancient downstate feud that by Chicago and Mr. Daley, Carter warmly endorsed Mr. Howlett in the campaign, and the words of one Chicago liberal supported the former Governor on the state as an outsider and a cozy little package, with like and the Mayor together."

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60	7,500	2,052	9,552	3,536

Table amounts are based on maximum \$1,500 annual contributions and on a constant interest rate of 7.75% compounded daily for an initial term of 17 years. Savings Certificates with a normal minimum deposit of \$1,000 and a federal tax bracket of 30%. The funds must be left on deposit for that time to obtain the rate. Available future rates may be more or less than present rates, depending on economic conditions and government regulations. Premium withdrawals on Savings Certificates funds can be made only with the consent of the Bank. FDIC regulations provide that the rate of interest on the amount withdrawn be reduced to the payable rate at the time of withdrawal from the date of deposit and 90 days interest be forfeited. Interest along may be withdrawn without FDIC penalty. There is, however, a tax liability and penalty imposed by the IRS if withdrawals are made from the plan before age 59½. Yes, but, however, each withdrawing the money from the account by age 70½ and no further contributions can be made thereafter. NOTE: These amounts do not include your Social Security benefits.

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BUTZ...  
 Court...



Hasidic Jews in Brooklyn watching President Ford and state Republicans touring yesterday

## Ford, Campaigning in New York, Seeks Jewish Vote

Continued From Page 1

only politely applauded. He and the two senators were frequently jeered and confronted with sign protesting the treatment of Soviet Jews, the Arab boycott of American businesses dealing with Israel and effigies of the President and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger by a group protesting the sale of American weapons to Arab nations.

The Midwood stop was the first and major campaign stop in Brooklyn. After speaking, Mr. Ford met with some 75 Jewish leaders inside the Yeshiva before proceeding to Borough Park and Bay Ridge, where he spoke from the Presidential limousine.

The crowds at the brief Borough Park and Bay Ridge stops were considerably larger—stretching for several blocks in each case—but were only enthusiastic in Bay Ridge—one of the last Republican strongholds in New York City.

Crime Rate Assailed

In his impromptu remarks at these two stops of less than three minutes each and in his more formal speech in Midwood, the President declared that there were "too many muggings and too many murders."

"The time has come to lock up those who make a career of crime and give the streets back to the people," the President said, adding:

"A free people must never capitulate to terrorism, whether it's at an airport or in the streets."

He also declared as he campaigned through middle-income areas, that "the middle-income taxpayer in this country is getting shortchanged" and pledged to seek an increase in the personal income tax deduction from \$750 to \$1,000.

The President rode in a five-block-long motorcade with 27 cars and three buses—in effect the Presidential built-in crowd—which frequently tied up traffic as it moved from Kennedy International Air-

port to Brooklyn to Sloan-Kettering Hospital on the East Side for a brief visit with Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, who is recovering from an operation, and finally to the New York Hilton Hotel where the President was to attend a fund-raising event and remain overnight.

The President was escorted throughout the day by Mr. Rosenbaum and Senators Javits and Buckley even though Senator Javits has refused to endorse his colleague, just as Senator Buckley would not endorse Senator Javits two years ago.

Aides of Senator Buckley said that the President had told the Senator that he would approve Federal aid for the Westway, the proposed replacement for the West Side Highway in Manhattan, which is closed in the downtown area because of the need for extensive repairs.

Rockefeller Absent

The President told a group of news executives at a later closed meeting that he would approve the highway "provided the environmental impact statement is approved."

Conspicuously absent was the state's leading Republican, Vice President Rockefeller, who was in the city yesterday, according to G.O.P. aides. They said that Mr. Rockefeller was not invited to accompany Mr. Ford because there were doubts about Mr. Rockefeller's reception in Brooklyn.

However, the Vice President introduced the President at last night's dinner, which was expected to net the Republicans at least \$650,000 after expenses. The Republican National Committee will receive 75 percent and the state committee 25 percent.

Mr. Rockefeller declared that "people are beginning to understand the depth of President Ford's original concern" for New York City and "his courage in saving the city from bankruptcy and infinite human suffering." He added that the Federal Government will have pro-

vided more than \$3 billion in loans to the city by next March.

The President, in his talk to the diners, said that if New York continued its fiscal progress, "I'd strongly favor the continuation of Federal tangible assistance." He added that "it's good for the city; it's good for the country."

At the meeting with the Jewish leaders at the Yeshiva of Flatbush, the President was questioned on issues relating to Israel.

Solomon Scharf, a vice president of the Union of the Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, said that he was "very much impressed."

He said that the President answered questions "directly" and if he did not know the answer referred the questions to Senator Javits or aides.

However, Mr. Scharf said that the Jewish leaders did not endorse candidates as a group and were free to make their own decisions. The meeting had been set up by what Mr. Rosenbaum refers to as the "Jewish desk" at the Ford campaign headquarters in New York.

Three Eggs Thrown

Mr. Rosenbaum, the Ford campaign chairman here, said that he hoped the President would make "inroads" among Jewish voters despite their traditional strong preference for Democratic Presidential candidates. The meeting at the Yeshiva was held in a district that usually turns out 4-to-1 Democratic pluralities.

The only untoward incident during the motorcade came in Bay Ridge when three eggs were thrown at the Ford limousine. One struck the open Secret Service car behind the President's vehicle and splattered an agent.

The lack of Republican organization preparations were evident at the first two stops in Midwood and Borough Park, where there were no Ford posters or buttons in contrast to Bay Ridge, where the local G.O.P. organization had obviously prepared the way for the President.

## Ford Accuses Carter of 'Moral Conceit' Admits Error in Remark on East Eu

By CHARLES MOHR

President Ford suggested yesterday that Jimmy Carter had shown "moral conceit" in his criticisms of the President and that the Democratic Presidential nominee had engaged in "deceit and distortion."

Mr. Ford's remarks, delivered to a group of officers of organizations of Americans of Eastern European ethnic background in Washington, seemed to be the opening barrage of what promises to be a more aggressive political offensive by the President in response to Mr. Carter's strong attacks last week.

The President also, for the first time, clearly admitted error publicly for having said in his second debate with Mr. Carter last Wednesday that there was no Soviet domination in Eastern Europe.

"Let me be blunt," Mr. Ford told the Eastern European ethnic leaders. "I did not express myself clearly when this question came up in the debate."

Many of those attending the meeting were Ford supporters. They said they were satisfied with the President's assertion that he recognized Soviet domination in the area but would not "acquiesce" in it, and they predicted that Mr. Ford would regain some lost ground politically with white ethnic voters.

The President flew to New York late yesterday morning and took a noticeably less-than-enthusiastic campaign appearance in Jewish, Italian and Irish neighborhoods in Brooklyn, where he said he would oppose "quotas systems" in employment and other opportunities.

Seeking Votes of Whites

Although Mr. Ford did not mention black Americans, he seemed to be suggesting that he was seeking the votes of white citizens who disliked the principle of compensatory quotas for blacks.

"In the name of justice to some, we must not do injustice to others," he said.

Mr. Ford also told an audience, some of it hostile and booing at the Yeshiva of Flatbush, that he would visit Israel (if re-elected) when a trip would contribute most to a peace settlement in the Middle East.

Mr. Ford's most significant action yesterday seemed to be his retaliatory attacks on Mr. Carter, the strongest the President has made so far in the campaign.

In the White House meeting with the ethnic leaders—many of whom are also pro-Ford Republicans already working in his campaign and sympathetic to him—Mr. Ford said of his continuing statement about Eastern Europe in the second debate, "The original mistake was mine," but he added that his "whole record of public service" showed that he was committed to human freedom.

"And any man who seeks to persuade you that I think otherwise is engaging in deceit and distortion," Mr. Ford said.

Carter's Remarks Criticized

The President also said that the use of "phrases such as 'a disgrace to our country'—phrases that demonstrate moral conceit rather than example, compassion and common sense—have no place." Mr. Carter had called the President's remarks in the debate a "disgrace" to the country.

Mr. Ford also criticized Mr. Carter for saying that the United States was no longer strong or respected, asking, "Do we want to entrust the leadership of this great nation to a man who seeks to lift himself up to the White House by running down the reputation of the United States?"

Mr. Ford did not show the same aggressiveness in his New York street appearances, but he did indicate that he was making a sharply focused appeal to a particular constituency, the middle class. Standing in his open limousine in brief stops in Borough Park and Bayridge in Brooklyn, he said, "I believe very strongly in the middle-income taxpayer who has been short-changed," and repeated his advocacy of an increase in the personal exemptions for taxpayers and their dependents from \$750 a person to \$1,000, which would provide some tax relief to every one but more to relatively prosperous citizens.

Mr. Ford drew a relatively small crowd of only about 3,000 people at the Flatbush Yeshiva. There were a number of demonstrators chanting, "Kissinger must go" and "Free Soviet Jewry." Mr. Ford was booed at the beginning of his brief speech, although not so loudly as was Senator James L. Buckley, Conservative-Republican of New York, who appeared with the President.

Big Crowds in Brooklyn

In his motorcade through the Borough Park and Bay Ridge areas later, the crowds at some points were packed from curb to storefront for several blocks and seemed to number in the scores of thousands. The official police estimate of 125,000 along the parade route, however, seemed to be seriously inflated.

Mr. Ford later motored into Manhattan, making a stop at the Sloan-Kettering Hospital to visit Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, the Minnesota Democrat and former Vice President, who is recovering from an operation to remove a cancerous bladder. The two men chatted for about 10 minutes and the President told Mrs. Humphrey, "Muriel, take care of this fellow."

Mr. Ford met in the afternoon with editors and publishers of New York newspapers, and spoke this evening at a \$1,000-a-plate dinner at the New York Hilton Hotel to raise funds for the New York Republican Party. The President

DEAN'S CHARGE ON FORD STUDIED BY PROSECUTOR

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—Charles F. Ruff, Watergate special prosecutor, said today that the question of whether President Ford attempted to stifle a House investigation of the Watergate case in 1972 would be within his "purview," according to a spokesman for Representative John Conyers, Democrat of Michigan.

Mr. Ruff, the spokesman said, had told Mr. Conyers that he would decide soon whether he would open an investigation into an allegation in the recently published book by the former White House counsel, John Dean, that Mr. Ford had tried to block inquiry by the House Banking Committee at the behest of the Nixon White House.

The Watergate prosecutor's office declined to comment in Mr. Ford's testimony before the House Judiciary Committee when he was nominated, he denied he had opposed the House investigation because of White House pressure.

plans to campaign tomorrow in Yonkers, White Plains and Rockland County, and in Paramus and Union in New Jersey.

At the fund-raising dinner, Mr. Ford satirized Mr. Carter's charges that the President had been "hiding" in the White House. "It's good to hiding in the White House in New York," Mr. Ford said, "Last week, I was hiding in the White House in California, Oklahoma and Texas."

In a pointed reference to Mr. Carter, Mr. Ford said he had been "playing hide and seek, looking all over the country for the candidate who said, 'I'll never lie to you.'"

He seemed to have disappeared before the meeting with the editors, Mr. Ford, chatting informally with Senator Humphrey "like an TV star," the President added.

Mr. Ford was asked at the meeting with the editors whether he saw any need for a change in his economic policies in view of what was described as the pause in the economy. "I don't think there is any need for change in our economic policy," he replied.

In response to another question, the President said he had been disappointed with the reporting of the press on the debates because they had not "thoroughly analyzed the questions and answers."

He complained that "90 percent of what had been written had been about one sentence."

Mr. Ford was referring to his comment that he did not believe that Eastern Europe was under Soviet domination.

When asked if he thought that, in general, he had been given equitable treatment by the news media, he replied: "I think I have been treated fairly. I have no complaints."

The President was asked if his misstatement on Eastern Europe and other recent incidents pointed to a lack of leadership on his part. The question also referred to the resignation of Earl L. Butz

as Secretary of Agriculture, and about releasing the names that had yielded to the Arab boycott of Israel.

Compared with Mr. Carter, the President said, even considering debts, "I have a pretty large earge and he is minor league."

When he was asked what make any changes in the debates with Mr. Carter, that "if anything, I would like the rebuttal be given."

The two minutes didn't allow an adequate response.

In his Brooklyn appearance repeatedly stressed that at peace for the first time since the end of World War II.

The essentially conservative message to the middle class by his remarks on economic social reform, and in his he was "completely against quotas in hiring and in contracts."

Proven Record of Aid  
Individual merit, Mr. Ford said in Flatbush, should be open to all on an equal basis. "I don't want to be President of all the wild promises and vague, proven record of performance."

He added that "Americans should not be found in expensive mansions by you who pay the taxes."

After assuring that he was committed to combat crime, the President said, "I will use my power to fight through streets and neighborhoods and throughout the United States. It is time to come to lock up those who make a career of crime and give the streets back to the people."

## Ford Bars Automatic Extension of Federal Aid to New York

The President spoke in afternoon to about 40 editors at the Beekman Room of the Hilton Hotel in Manhattan, earlier tour of the city.

The President made his comments in reply to a question as to whether he would favor the proposal made by Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, for a stretchout of the New York City debt that would be backed by a Federal guarantee of long-term bonds.

The President said the proposal was, in effect, what the Congress had rejected previously in considering aid to New York City.

"I do favor continuation of the cash flow under the setup we have arranged as long as New York City lives up to these arrangements," the President said. "This is better than the plan suggested by Mr. Rohatyn."

President Ford's remark on a possible extension of the Federal loan program for New York City if the city straightens out its finances contrasted with his initial opposition, shared by many members of Congress, to the idea of letting the city borrow funds at interest to meet its seasonal obligations.

Thus far, the city has been able to repay the loans, and the Rohatyn plan would not involve an extension of the three-year loan arrangement enacted in Washington last year. Rather, it would involve a stretchout of the city's debt to other investors, with the Federal Government guaranteeing such long-term bonds, in order to avoid \$200 million in city budget cuts that would otherwise become necessary.

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President Ford with Heidi Rudford, 2, who was handed to him in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn yesterday. From the right are Senators James L. Buckley, Jacob K. Javits and state party chairman, Richard M. Rosenbaum.

## Little Heidi Saves President's Day in Brooklyn

By MAURICE CARROLL

Two-year-old Heidi Rudford was pushed into President Ford's arms, he grinned and hugged her, the crowd roared and what had been a not-so-good visit to New York City for the campaigning President turned suddenly sunny.

"By God, this is fantastic," the President said as he shook hands with State Senator William T. Conklin a moment after Heidi had been returned to her mother while crowds 10-deep along Fifth Avenue in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn cheered him.

"I always say, 'In politics, play to your strength.'" Mr. Conklin said a bit later as the Presidential motorcade blared away and the cheerful crowd spilled into the street.

The President's schedulers had ignored that axiom as he began his visit to the city—the first campaign trip here by an incumbent President in 12 years—and he had suffered the consequences.

He started by talking into a flutter of antagonistic placards and over intermittent chants and jeers outside the Yeshiva of Flatbush, then stopped briefly before a polite but unenthusiastic crowd in the Borough Park section. Both neighborhoods are heavily Jewish and heavily Democratic.

Bay Ridge is one of the few areas in New York City that make a habit of electing Republicans, and there the response was dramatically different.

"If he doesn't win here, I don't know where he would win," said Assemblyman Christopher J. Mega as the motorcade approached a line of Republican politicians waiting in front of a Baskin-Robbins store at 86th Street.

"We want Ford," chanted the crowd, and the President, grinning broadly, swung his left hand in the air to lead the rhythm.

Moment of Indecision

Angelo J. Arculeo, the minority leader of the City Council, picked up Heidi in her white, red and black Norwegian costumes and her bright bouquet for the President and carried her toward Mr. Ford's car, a bit north of 85th Street.

"No, no," shouted the Norwegian-Americans clustered around the corner. They wanted the President to come to them. Mr. Arculeo paused, grinned uncertainly, then bore Heidi toward the hated limousine and handed her up to the President.

There was an appreciative roar as Mr. Ford embraced her, and that was too much for the confused little girl. A few ladylike tears trickled down her plump cheeks as Mr. Arculeo carried her back to her mother, Venke.

Most of the noise in Flatbush had been hostile.

There was a certain electric air—after all, this was the President of the United States—when Clei Zemen's orchestra shifted from "Hava Negilah" to a dancy version of "Hail to the Chief" and Mr. Ford, tanned and smiling, stepped forward in his dark-blue, vested suit.

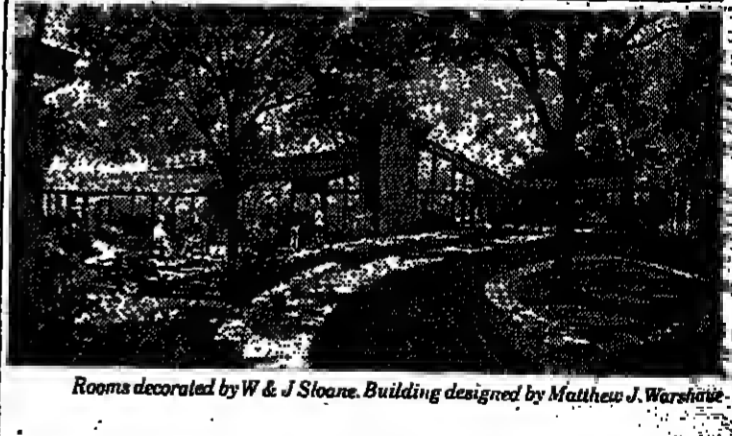
The youngsters from the yeshiva cheered when it was announced while Mr. Ford was inside being shown the arbor-like structure commemorating Succoth, the harvest feast, and meeting with rabbis—that they would get the rest of the day off. And several hundred stood about in the bright midday sunlight waiting to applaud him as his motorcade left for its second stop.

The President received a splintered, if mixed, reaction in Borough Park, his second stop. The crowd seemed more excited at the prospect of seeing a President than at the fact that it was Mr. Ford.

Thousands of men in long black overcoats—some wearing black felt hats and others wearing circular, fur-trimmed hats—stood with friends, wives and children along 13th Avenue, gossiping in English and Yiddish and waiting for Mr. Ford to arrive.

"Am I excited? Of course! What a question!" said Robert Bernat, who stood with his family over a sea of baby carriages at 49th Street.

Mr. Ford paused briefly and said a few words that were almost inaudible to most of those who crammed the sidewalks, storefronts and windows on 13th Avenue. His words were made more inaudible by hecklers who chanted, "Ford is bad for the Jews."



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Moral Cr...  
ark on East

### AMERICANS AT FORD 'SLIP'

#### Are Interviewed Say t on East Europe Swayed Them

**EPH LELYVELD**  
The New York Times

Oct. 12—A tavern called city's South Side flies an tennial flag and a red flag from the same staff during business hours. That crowds the bar is st to a man, of Polish the televisoo set at d to the Presidential des-day night when Pres- is verbal misap on the t domination in Eastern sically, Poland.

to Jerry Dzibinski—the so cries of outrage were was focused on the pool ar of the establishment, aid, and not on the TV proprietor explained, the set had been turned off is pool players would out the candidates.

It has now passed, and g for cries of outrage, the South Side, cannot g very much more than es heard of the debate.

Change Found

Americans are now sur- er of Jimmy Carter, they t somewhere else. Voters e who were interviewed the debate were found, wed on a return visit, ny the slightest adjust- judgments of the candi- count of the Presidential

porters of Mr. Ford were sive and supporters of ty more so. Two weeks seemed to be ahead on ut the tide of sentiment bbing away from him, ave turned again, but dence that the President oed by voters who were refore the debate, or that st from Georgia was sud- ed as a champion of the

yourself," said William at no President in his ing to say something like t. He'd have to be an

g drawn by Mr. Tom- verbs in an aluminium is that the President meant what he said, that on a slip of the tongue, n't bother me," he said.

ays after the debate, Mr. he heard the President's hat he had really meant d not recall the details tion when he mentioned t, he said, it had seemed

itled "Disrespectful"

sk a young postal worker, second debate had only then his distaste for Mr. like the way Carter put he said. "He was kind to President Ford. He t goofy grin on his face "resident was speaking." r a candidate's remarks old influence his vote, shrugged slightly and alish, but I don't know it. How many people ack to the old country?" wski, said that she ad's comment on East- been "a little ridicu- r strongest impression ad been that Mr. Carter ip to answer the ques- ain about foreign rela- ons about the econo- "I would have said the debate. I couldn't the polls said that Car-

of strong emotions and supporters seemed t the sense that the simply using the sub- of the campaign.

ky, who was born in was sure the subject ed as soon as the votes

l impact of Mr. Ford's to be that it lessened as President among the r's, reviving their atavis- t to Poland but to the

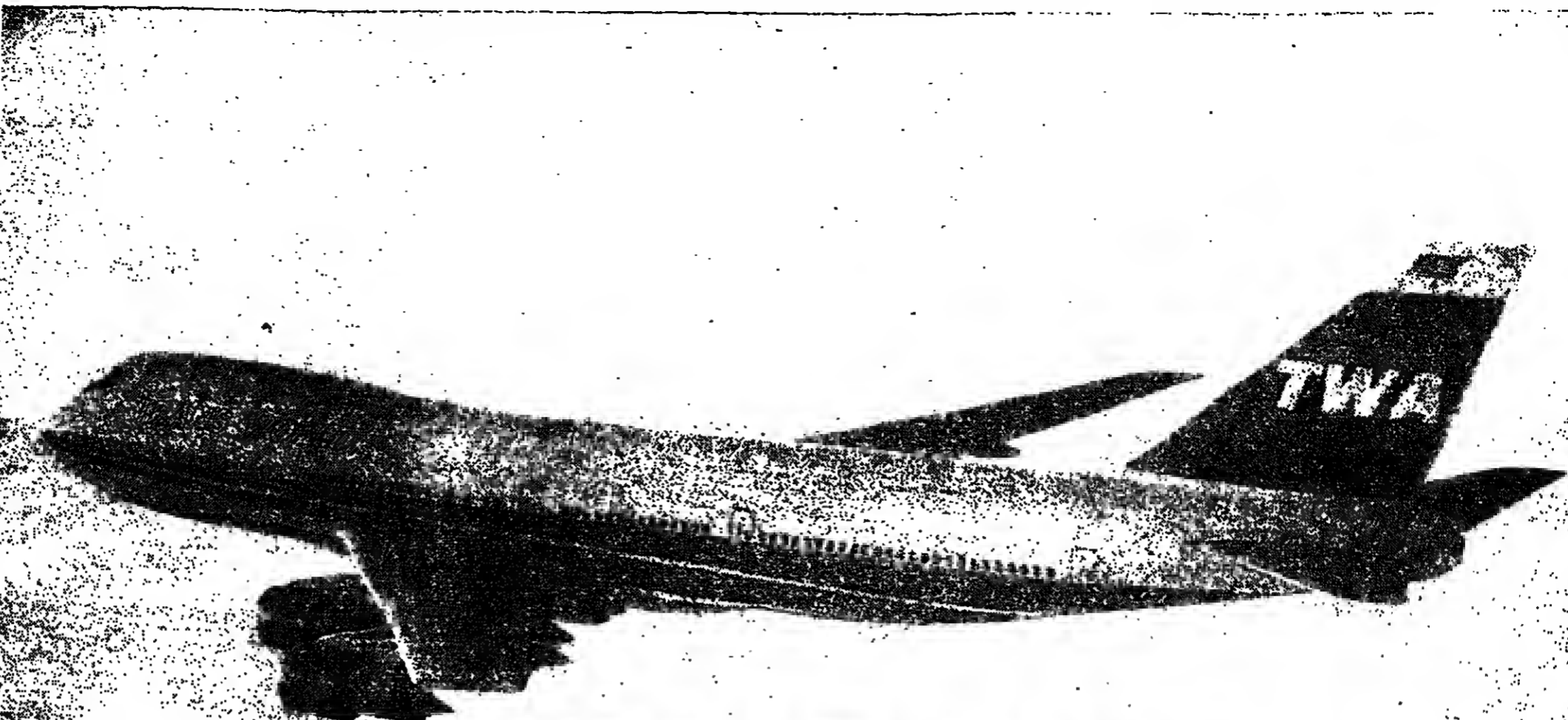
John Romb, the parish Josphat Basilica—the tainant landmark and point—commented that ion was an obvious fact urch had relatively more than it did in the rest

made it plain that he on rather than Poland up his parishioners as sue. "Our myths keep o haunt us," he mused. calia, a Ford supporter, of the debate or followed t. Told of Mr. Ford's voiced her amazement, ubsequent apology, she re the President—and owing her visitor snap- irts from her first trip e this year.

so, they are dressed so clean clothes," she said. To unravel her impres- he women are dressed you don't see women t. They have rings on nd there are lines at the

seaways. They got super- got television. You can use for only \$7,000. Oh, went to an opera house cer than the Performing n Milwaukee. And you nd of a bus we were rid- edes-Benz bus.

es, they go where they said, "only they can't t the Government."



# TWA to Europe.

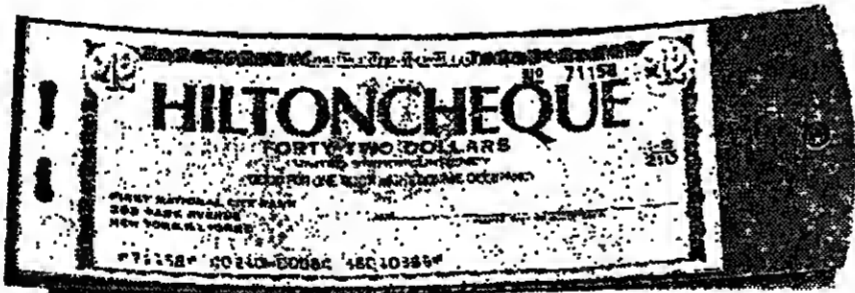
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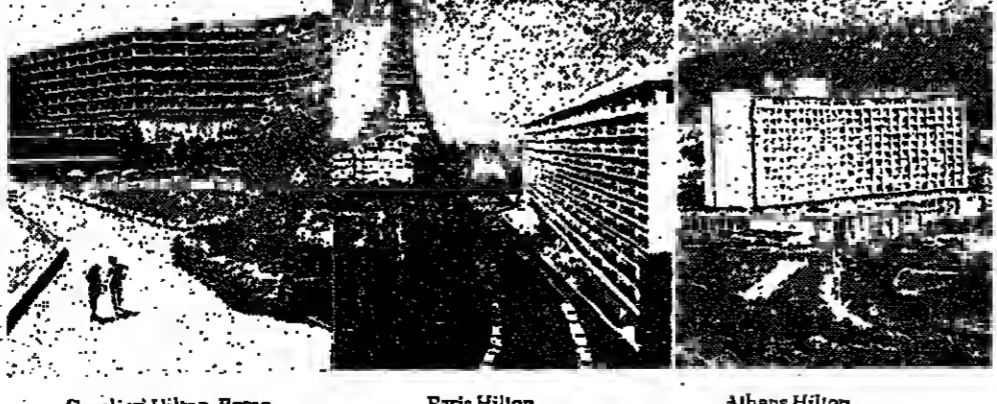


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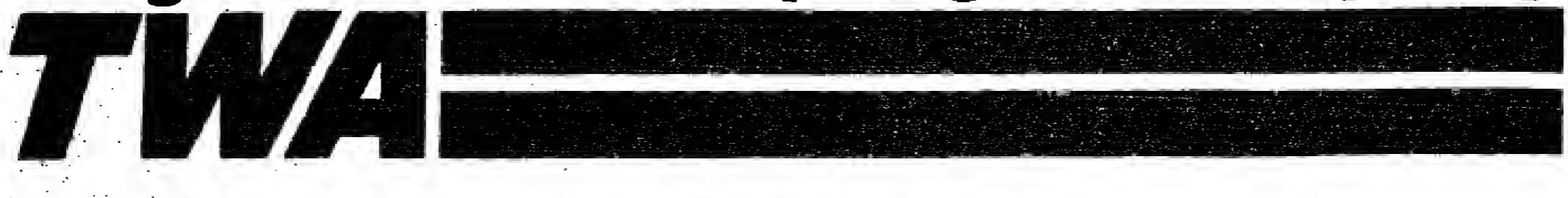
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Yanks Sweep Phillies for Pennant; Yanks Defeat Royals, 5-3

Bench Hit  
as 3-Run  
Wins It, 7-6

JOSEPH DURSO

The New York Times  
Oct. 13—Relentless to Cincinnati Reds scored the seventh inning and tonight to overpower the Phillies, 7-6, and capture National League pennant.

Days of Rest

The Reds exploded into the lead in the seventh inning as the Ohio State's roaring cheers, bear the pennant in the locker room.

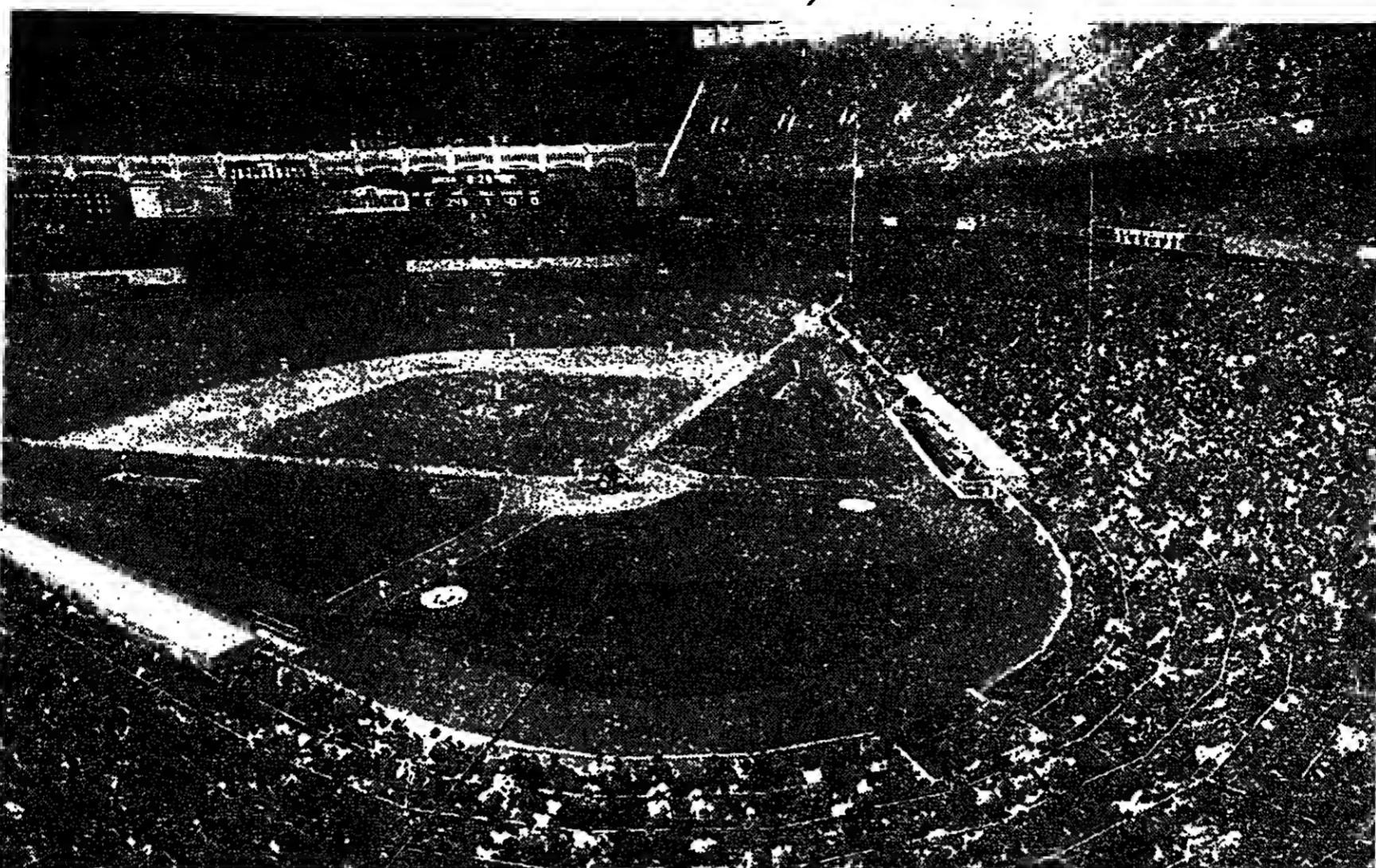
much," suggested Larry Dierker for the Phillies, a fairly dissipated 15 1/2-month-old.

Powers of Darkness in Command

was a noisy infant named Alfred Manuel celebrating his second birthday. Dorrel Norman had not been nicknamed Whitey or anything else.

Educating the Suckers

le, in 1972 the A's beat the Tigers for the pennant in the last inning of the fifth and final game of the World Series.



The first playoff game in the new Yankee Stadium getting under way last night as the Kansas City Royals faced the Yankees

New York Takes 2-1 Lead--Chambliss and Ellis Star

By MURRAY CHASS

Exactly 494 years after Columbus discovered America, postseason baseball rediscovered Yankee Stadium last night as the Kansas City Royals clashed with the Yankees in Game No. 3 of the American League pennant playoffs.

The Yankees took a two games to one lead as they rallied and scored a 5-3 victory.

A sellout crowd of about 57,000 was all charged up for the game, the first postseason affair involving the Yankees at home since their World Series effort of 1964.

Except when the Yankees made bad plays, the excited fans derived more than their \$2, \$6, and \$4 worth of enjoyment from what had become a rare spectacle in New York.

They booed when the names of Mayor Beame and Secretary of State Kissinger were flashed on the \$3 million scoreboard and they cheered when they saw the names of Cary Grant and Frank Sinatra.

OH to a Bad Start

They didn't find too much to cheer about in the very first inning, though. Juanita Gamble, wife of the Yankees' Oscar, sang the National Anthem nicely and Andrew Beame, the young grandson of Mayor Beame, threw out the ceremonial first ball accurately.

Ellis, playing on his sixth playoff team in seven years, started the game by walking Jim Wohlford. With Al Cowens at bat, Wohlford stole second as Thurman Munson, the catcher, had difficulty getting his throw off.

Cowens struck out, but George Brett, the Royals' hottest hitter in this three-or-five-game series, singled to center, driving in Wohlford with the game's first run. John Mayberry, showing small signs of awakening after a season-long slumber, then singled Brett to third, from where he scored on Hal McRae's fly to right. Elliott Maddox, who has the strongest arm in the Yankee outfield, had a shot at Brett at the plate, but his weak throw bounced slowly home.

A minute later, the Royals made it 3-0, when Tom Poquette lined a double along the right-field line, knocking in Mayberry from second, where he had gone on Munson's passed ball.

Hassler Proves Problem

Ellis finally got the last out in the inning, retiring Frank White on a foul pop, and he proceeded to get enough additional outs in ensuing innings to give the Yankees time to catch up.

They had initial difficulty doing that against Hassler, who earlier this season had run his consecutive loss streak to 13 but who had allowed the Yankees only one run in 17 2/3 innings.

The 24-year-old left-hander gave up a leadoff infield single to Mickey Rivers in the first inning, but Buck Martinez threw out the speedy Rivers when he tried to steal second and it was not a good omen for the Yankees because Rivers had been thrown out only seven of the 50 times he had tried to steal during the season.

Hassler didn't allow another hit in the first three innings and even retired the first two Yankees in the fourth.

Continued on Page 29, Column 3

Islanders Rout Flames, As Resch Excels, 7-0

Flames Trounced Rangers Take Lead

By ROBIN HERMAN

Special to The New York Times

UNIONDALE, L.I., Oct. 12—The New York Islanders may have finally outgrown their 1972 expansion cousins, the Atlanta Flames, whom they beat tonight, 7-0, in the most one-sided contest played between the teams.

The rout included a three-goal first period, followed by an explosion of three more goals within 53 seconds early in the middle period. In the second burst, Bob Nystrom, Ed Westfall and Jean Potvin set an Islander record for the fastest three goals. The previous record was 65 seconds in 1974 against California.

Glenn Resch, the Islander goalie, enjoyed his second shutout this season, having tended the net in all three games. His goals-against average is 1.1 (he allowed a power-play goal by Pit Martin of Chicago Saturday night). Tonight he stopped 21 shots—the left post stopped two.

Previously the teams, rivals in the Patrick Division, had played five consecutive ties in Nassau Coliseum.

Parise First o Score

"They're a team that's playing with a lot of confidence, they've come of age," said Fred Creighton, the Flames coach, admiring the Islanders.

Resch, in his usual manner, credited his defensive-minded teammates for his success. "It's just reminiscent of when Bernie Parent [Philadelphia's goalie] had those two, three good years, and Ken Dryden now with Montreal," he said. "I can see why they can have

Continued on Page 30, Column 5

By PARTON KEESÉ

Special to The New York Times

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Oct. 12—The New York Rangers went back to their winning script at the Met Center tonight, returning Gilles Gratton to goal, where he had gone unbeaten in two games, and facing the Minnesota North Stars, whom they had defeated in their season opener, the Rangers hoped the ingredients would bear the same results.

The Rangers led, 7-4, early in the third period.

The game started off well for New York, which tallied four goals in the first period, one more than the Rangers had scored in the first period of their initial meeting with the North Stars.

However, the North Stars scored two goals of their own, and this didn't follow their earlier pattern of going scoreless the first 20 minutes.

Lackluster Play by Hosts

The Stars began in a fog. Checking only sporadically, lacking hustle and apathetic around their cage, they let the Rangers pepper Gary Smith, in goal, as if the New Yorkers were on a constant power play.

Then Hodge, who looked more like Phil Esposito hogging the slot than Esposito did, banged in his second goal from close in as the Minnesota defense-

Continued on Page 30, Column 4



Chris Chambliss of the Yanks belting a two-run homer in the fourth inning against Andy Hassler of the Royals last night.

Yankee Fans Recall Good And Bad Years

By GERALD ESKENAZI

"Their last championship?" asked the gray-haired usher. "Oh, yes, I remember it. But it was many, many years ago."

They still remembered at Yankee Stadium last night, some dimly, some seeing it as clearly as the huge instant-replay screen in center field.

It had been 12 years since Yankee fans saw their Bronx Bombers play in a title game, in the World Series against the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Where I live in Canarsie — well, forget it. I don't think there's two Yankee fans left besides me," said Ben Castagnoli from his seat in the mezzanine on the first-base side of home plate.

Yankees "In My Blood"

Castagnoli, who works on the waterfront ("I got a good job, that's all you better say"), has been going to Yankee games since 1934, though he has always been a Brooklynite.

"It was in my blood," he explained. "The Bronx was a part of me."

Even when "they collapsed after 1964, I never gave them up; I love them," he said.

They were also supported over the years by Rick Vitolo, who began his love affair with the team when he was a youngster in the Bronx.

Continued on Page 29, Column 1

Tareyton goes low-tar one better. Of course Tareyton's filter reduces tar... Tareyton has less tar than 75% of all other cigarettes sold! ...but it also improves the taste with activated charcoal. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recently reported that charcoal is the best available method for filtering water. As a matter of fact, many cities across the United States have instituted charcoal filtration systems for their drinking water supplies. The evidence is mounting that activated charcoal does indeed improve the taste of drinking water. That's why Tareyton is America's best-selling charcoal filter cigarette.

### Concepcion Knew Chopper Spelled Victory

By NEIL ANDUR  
Special to The New York Times

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12—Dave Concepcion never doubted for a moment. "I think if Bobby catch the ball," the Cincinnati shortstop said, "he never let me at home plate. I was ready to go. I got a good lead. I see the ball hit the ground, and I go."

Concepcion was on third base with the third game of the National League playoff tied in the bottom of the ninth inning, when his admittedly nervous teammate Ken Griffey hit a high bounce toward Bobby Tolan, the Phillies' first baseman.

"When I knew it hit the ground," said Griffey, who was batting with the bases loaded, "I knew Davey had a chance."

Tolan, who had been moved from left field to first base in the eighth inning as a defensive measure, tried to glove the ball on a short hop. But it bounced past him, and Concepcion crossed the plate for the 7-6 victory and another pennant for the Big Red Machine.

Consecutive home runs by George Foster and Johnny Bench off Ron Reed, the Phil's relief specialist, had tied the score earlier in the ninth inning. Danny Ozark, the Phil's manager, who earlier in the day was named National League manager of the year by his peers, defended his decision to keep Reed in the game despite the lanky right-hander's having been hit hard in the preceding two innings.

"If I felt he wasn't pitching as well as he should," Ozark said somewhat testily in a subdued Phillies clubhouse. "I would have taken him out. I had no intention of taking him out."

Ozark finally replaced Reed with another right-handed relief specialist, Gene Garber. But Concepcion greeted Garber with a liner in left field on the first pitch.

"He threw me a high pitch," said the wiry shortstop, sipping champagne from a cup in the Reds' joyous clubhouse. "This was the pitch I wanted."

The hit was only Concepcion's second in 10 times at bat, during the series.

"After I got the base hit," Concepcion related, "I said to myself, 'We're in the money; we're in the World Series.'"

But not before Ozark tried to stem the assault by bringing in Tom Underwood, a left-hander, who had not



Sparky Anderson, back to camera, the Reds' manager, hugging Dave Concepcion after he scored the winning run in the ninth at Cincinnati yesterday. Joe Morgan, right, and Mark Stowe, the bat boy, are also shown.

worked in relief since June. Underwood promptly walked Cesar Geronimo, on four pitches.

Ozark had been forced to call on Underwood because Tug McGraw, his top left-handed reliever, had complained of back spasms while warming up in the seventh and ninth innings.

"I just tried to throw strikes; I knew what I had to do," Underwood said, disconsolate because he had put the winning run in scoring position. "As many times as Ron Reed and Gene Garber had bailed me out, I wish I could have bailed them out."

But should Ozark have lifted Reed sooner? And what about pressing a starter like Underwood into a tense situation that usually is for relievers?

Sparky Anderson, the Reds' manager supported the decision to let Reed face the Reds' power in the final inning, talking Reed "the No. 1 guy."

"You hate to lose your No. 2 and 3 guys," he said.

Although his team had produced a number of minor miracles in recent years, Anderson was less certain earlier today that it could recover from a 6-4 deficit.

"When George hit his home run, I figure, 'We're one run short,'" the manager said. "But then I remembered when John hit one against Pittsburgh [Bench's game-tying home in the final game of the 1972 playoff], and I thought, 'Well, maybe...'"

Bench will never forget his 1972 feat, a homer that left him a little stunned.

"I wasn't aware of what was happening that day," he said when asked to compare the two. It was a little more realistic today.

In the back of his mind today, Bench

said, he knew the Reds could come back.

Was he surprised that Ozark had not brought in Garber after Foster's long drive over the left-center-field wall?

Reds' bench there are all year," the catcher said.

### Reds Win in 9th, 7-6, for Playoff S

Continued From Page 27

the Phillies had had two runs and seemed to have survived in their sudden-death game. Bowls led with a walk and was bunted to second, with Pedro Borbon now pitching for the well-stocked and oft-called Cincinnati bullpen. Dave Cash lined out to left field, but Gerry Maddox doubled down the left-field line for one run and Schmidt followed with his second double for another.

Now it stood 3-0, Phillies, and the Reds were down to their final nine outs. But they have made baseball history against such odds, most recently in last year's final game of the World Series, when they trailed the Boston Red Sox by three runs with only nine outs to go, today, history repeated.

In the bottom of the seventh, the Reds roared back with four runs as Griffey opened with a clean, leading-second base, when Cash made a fine stop and throw. But in a dead heat, Griffey was safe at first only the second hit of the game for Cincinnati. Joe Morgan walked on a 3-and-2 pitch, and Kasl suddenly was relieved—pitching a two-hitter, leading by 3-0.

Sun Shines for Phillies

He was replaced by Ron Reed, the former basketball player from Notre Dame, and—in a defensive move that boomeranged badly later—Tolan replaced Greg Luzinski in left field. The idea was to get Tolan's glove in the outfield and his bat in the lineup in the pitcher's spot, a bet that figured to be a muling layoff. But Tony Perez promptly lined a single to center and it was 3-1.

Foster, who batted in 121 runs this summer, followed with a fly to deep left that scored Morgan, and it was 3-2. Then came a walk to Bench, an infield pop by Dave Concepcion and

PHILADELPHIA		CINCINNATI	
W	L	W	L
...	...	...	...

Philippes when Bench's ninth-inning home... Anderson's "chopper" made it 5-6. And on the one ball, two men... Bench made it 6-6... That's when Manager Gene Garber, who had replaced Concepcion on the bench, finally replaced... stop. Next, Ozark... handed Tom Underwood the left-handed... trying to bunt the... to second, instead... four balls and the... on base with nobody... The ball was out... the plate. Foster's... eyes lit up... And Bench's report... mistake and I can't... it was gone... Bench did... Whatever the... second time in the... of playoff baseball... consecutive home... it, the Reds were... trick when Perez... homers against... only question... Manager Danny... placed Reed with... McGraw, who had... the bull pen... "I warmed up... later, 'and he might... Geronimo back in... back was hurting... So with the score... called for Gene... exactly one pitch... singled, past short... called for the left... wood to pitch to... Geronimo, who was... speedy Concepcion... Underwood threw... Reds had two men... nobody out... In another bunt... rolled a perfect... base line. He was... Schmidt, but the... and third, so the... out a losing hand... intentionally, bough... infield rather than... left-handed Griffe... loaded; and one out... By now, Tolan was... and that's where... a high chop that... on the short bounce... squirted off his... Concepcion scored... a giant step closer... first National League... 1921-1922 New York... consecutive World...

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The New York Telephone Company will provide inning-by-inning scores of the playoff and World Series games to fans calling 1-212-633-7777. The scores will be updated after each half-inning, and final scores will be carried for several hours after the end of each game.

Please do not call The New York Times for scores. Calls tie up the lines and interfere with the work of the newspaper.

Professional Football

American Conference

EASTERN DIVISION

Baltimore Colts 3-0  
Cleveland Browns 3-0  
Miami Dolphins 2-1  
New York Jets 2-1  
New York Giants 2-1  
New York Jets 2-1  
Philadelphia Eagles 2-1  
Pittsburgh Steelers 1-2  
Washington Redskins 1-2  
Buffalo Bills 1-2  
Houston Oilers 1-2  
San Francisco 49ers 1-2  
Dallas Cowboys 1-2  
New England Patriots 1-2  
Cincinnati Bengals 1-2  
Atlanta Falcons 1-2  
Denver Broncos 1-2  
Kansas City Chiefs 1-2  
Los Angeles Raiders 1-2  
Oakland Raiders 1-2  
Seattle Seahawks 1-2  
Tampa Bay Buccaneers 1-2

National Conference

EASTERN DIVISION

Dallas Cowboys 3-0  
Pittsburgh Steelers 3-0  
New York Jets 2-1  
New York Giants 2-1  
Philadelphia Eagles 2-1  
Washington Redskins 1-2  
Buffalo Bills 1-2  
Houston Oilers 1-2  
San Francisco 49ers 1-2  
Dallas Cowboys 1-2  
New England Patriots 1-2  
Cincinnati Bengals 1-2  
Atlanta Falcons 1-2  
Denver Broncos 1-2  
Kansas City Chiefs 1-2  
Los Angeles Raiders 1-2  
Oakland Raiders 1-2  
Seattle Seahawks 1-2  
Tampa Bay Buccaneers 1-2

Phillies-Reds Scoring

PHILADELPHIA PHILLES

ONE INNING  
Schmidt opened with a double past third base off Nolan Ryan. Griffey scored him with a double to right.

TWO INNING  
Borbon led off with a walk against Sarmiento. Kasl sacrificed him to second. Cash lined out to left field, but Maddox doubled down the left-field line, scoring Borbon. Then Schmidt doubled past third base, scoring Borbon.

THREE INNING  
Griffey beat out a grounder behind second base and Morgan walked. Reed replaced Kasl as the Phillies' pitcher and Tolan replaced Luzinski in left field. Perez singled to center, scoring Griffey and sending Morgan to third. Foster flied deep to right, scoring Morgan. Bench walked, but Concepcion popped to second base for the second out. Geronimo hit a fly to short left field in front of Tolan and the ball bounced past him for a triple, scoring Perez and Bench.

FOURTH INNING  
Eastwick pitching for Reds. With one down, Johnstone bounced a double off Perez's glove. Boone walked and Bowls leaped a ball into short left field that bounced past Foster for a double, scoring Johnstone with the tying run. After an intentional walk to Tolan, Cash flied to right field, scoring Boone.

FIFTH INNING  
With two down, Martin hit a grounder behind third and was safe on Rose's low throw to first. Johnstone grounded one past Morgan into right-center and the ball rolled between the fielders for a triple, scoring Martin.

SIXTH INNING  
Foster led off with a home run to left-center, making it 6-5. Bench hit a home run to left-center, tying the game. Garber relieved Reed. Concepcion singled to left field. Underwood sacrificed to first. Griffe walked. Armbrister pinch-hitting, advanced the runners with a sacrifice bunt. Rose was walked intentionally, filling the bases. Griffey chopped a grounder toward first-base and it bounced off Tolan's glove for a single, scoring Concepcion.

### N.C.A.A. Football Football Ratings Nat'l Hockey League

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS				
RUSHING				
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg
...	...	...	...	...

COACHES' POLL				
The top 25, with points figured on a 10-0 scale. Average of all votes in parentheses and final poll.				
1	Michigan (11)	22	(10.5)	...
2	Pittsburgh (11)	22	(10.5)	...
3	Alabama (10)	20	(10.0)	...

NAT'L HOCKEY LEAGUE				
LAST NIGHT'S GAMES				
...	...	...	...	...

### World Hockey Ass'n

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES				
STANDING OF THE TEAMS				
...	...	...	...	...

### British Football

ENGLISH LEAGUE				
Third-Round Results				
...	...	...	...	...

### Tennis

ALL-JAPAN AT MADRY, JAPAN				
Round 1				
...	...	...	...	...

### Rangers' Lineups

AT GARDEN, 7:30 P.M.				
BRIDGEVIEW 7:30 P.M.				
...	...	...	...	...

### Baseball Playoffs

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
YANKEES VS. ROYALS				
...	...	...	...	...

### National League

REDS VS. PHILLIES				
Game 2				
...	...	...	...	...

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# Yankees Take 2-1 Lead by Beating Royals, 5 to 3

Continued From Page 27

However, Lon Piniella rapped a double along the left-field line and Chris Chambliss electrified the hungry crowd by hitting the first home run of the series over the right-field fence.

### Yankees Rude to Guests

That sliced the Royal lead to 3-3 and the Yankees gave the visitors only one more inning before they turned totally rude.

Before the sixth inning ended, the Royals had used five pitchers and the Yankees had scored three runs for a 5-3 lead.

Roy White started the inning with a walk and Munson followed with a double to right. That brought Manager Whitey Herzog to the mound to remove Hassler, and before long, Whitey had covered more ground in one inning than the ground crew covered all night.

Marty Pattin, a right-hander, was the new pitcher and Herzog brought him in for only one purpose—to induce Bill Martin to send up left-handed

Carlos May to pinch-hit for the right-handed Piniella. It was Herzog's way of getting Martin to use another player, who then wouldn't be available later when he might need him.

Whatever, Pattin walked May intentionally and departed dutifully as Herzog came out and called for Tom Hall, a left-hander, to face the left-handed Chambliss and Craig Nettles.

### Nettles Bats In Lead Run

But the left-handed Chambliss knocked in White by grounding into a force play at second and the left-handed Nettles drove in Munson with a single to center. Just like that, the Yankees led, 4-3.

And just like that, Herzog was at the mound again, this time signaling a hit more warily perhaps—for Steve Mingori, a left-hander.

Mingori had to face Maddox, a right-hander, and Maddox lashed a double to right-center, bringing Chambliss home from second with the third run of the inning.

So Herzog, who hardly had time to

get back to the dugout, trotted out to the mound again and told Mingori he was excused. Out goes Mingori, in comes Mark Littell, the cream of the Kansas City bull pen.

### Littell Shuts the Door

The 23-year-old right-hander struck out Willie Randolph after Randolph bunted foul on a suicide squeeze attempt, walked Fred Stanley, loading the bases, and ended the inning by retiring Rivers on a pop to short.

Where it took a playoff record five pitchers to get the Yankees out in that inning, Ellis was doing the job on the Royals all by himself.

The 31-year-old right-hander, who won 17 games during the season as a solid candidate for the comeback player-of-the-year award, allowed Cowens an infield single in the second, but he was wiped out when Brett grounded into a double play. Hal McRae was hit by a pitch in the fourth, but he was out trying to steal second. Patek led off the fifth with a single, but he also was out trying to steal second. And in

the sixth, Brett singled, only to be out on Mayberry's double play grounder. Thus, from the second inning through the seventh, Ellis faced the minimum 18 batters.

### Washington Group Willing To Take Expansion Nine

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—A Washington group with hopes of returning baseball to the nation's capital said today it would accept an expansion team if an existing franchise could not be purchased.

E. Joseph Wheeler, a spokesman for Washington Pro-Baseball Inc., told newsmen the primary goal of the company was to acquire an existing team, preferably in the National League. Wheeler, a 50-year-old Washington businessman, had ruled out an expansion franchise when he first announced the project on Aug. 20. He said today the Security and Exchange Commission had given the company procedural clearance to sell stock to the public.



Brett of the Royals scoring in the first inning on a fly hit by Hal McRae to Elliott Maddox. Thurman Munson is the catcher.

## ms at the Stadium Recall ears of Glory and Drought

Continued From Page 27

### Brooklyn Dodgers, was Billy

paper was passed around the clubhouse before the game, celebrating 50 years as club's clubhouse attendant, read those Yankees well. "group of guys is very young," he said. "In the old days, the

players would spend four years in the minors before coming up. They were older. They weren't nervous about a World Series. Getting in the World Series was a daily occurrence."

There is the uncertainty of a young team in the playoffs, although Sheehy contended:

"They are loose. There's a lot of good-natured kidding."

## Yankees-Royals Scoring

Inning	Yankees	Royals
1	0	1
2	2	0
3	1	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	2	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
Total	5	1

**FIRST INNING**  
Wohlford led off with a walk and stole second. After Cowens struck out, Brett singled to center, driving in Wohlford. Brett went to third on Mayberry's single to left-center and scored ahead of Maddox's weak throw after McRae filed to right. Mayberry moved to second on Munson's passed ball, then scored as Tom Poposte doubled to right.

**FOURTH INNING**  
With two out, Piniella got a ground-rule double when a fan interfered with his hit along the left-field line. Chambliss hit an 0-1 pitch over the right-field fence for the first home run of the A.L. playoffs.

**SIXTH INNING**  
White walked and went to third on Munson's double. Paron relieved Piniella, and intentionally walked May, leaving Piniella, Hall relieved Pattin. Chambliss grounded into a force play at second as White scored. Munson scored as Nettles singled, Chambliss stopping at second. Mingori relieved Hall. Maddox lined a double to right-center, driving in Chambliss. Littell relieved Mingori. Randolph struck out. Stanley walked, loading the bases. Rivers popped out.

## le in Sports

### ock Will Coach and Play; nner Signs a TV Contract

Brock will divide his time between the base paths and a coaching at season. Manager Vern Rapp St. Louis Cardinals said yesterday Brock would coach the out-of-town also tutor the team on base

a successful minor league manager was named last week to Red Schoendienst, indicated Brock's new duties would not his playing time. Brock is in on the major leagues' career

said of Brock's new duties. Brock said coaching will excite him and I think he'll be that much as a player, more productive. feel Lou will be very valuable

most photogenic athletes in the Olympic Games at Montreal, has signed a multiyear contract with the American Broadcasting Companies.

r, who wooed the decathlon gold with a record 8,618 points, will appear in a variety of television roles in motion pictures made

art specialist has given Steve, captain of the University of basketball team, permission to his playing career.

and a 6-foot-5-inch forward member of the United States team got the clearance after a program had shown no problems in his heart. "I have any questions about letting say," said the doctor, Richard of Arlington, Va. An earlier test had shown an irregular

arm over Sheppard had been used by the Bears of Owen a former Maryland player and at two, a member of last season's Brown and Patton had heart and died while playing in basketball games.

by Mantle, the former Yankee and Billy Vessels, the 1952

Heisman Trophy winner, from the University of Oklahoma, will be among nine persons inducted into the Oklahoma Hall of Fame next Monday. Others are Bobby Jack Stewart, who played in the backfield at Army with Glean Davis and Doc Blanchard; two former Oklahoma State University athletes, Cab Renick and Cecil Hankins, and Alberta Williams Hood, a member of the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame. The names of the three others to be inducted will be announced later.

He was a skinny, anemic-looking youngster whose mother was constantly badgering him to eat a lot of fruit, meat and vegetables. He did, as any college football lineman who has collided with him lately will attest.

His name is Ricky Bell. He is a 6-foot-2-inch, 218-pound tallback for the University of Southern California. Last Saturday Bell carried the ball 51 times and gained 347 yards in the Trojans' 23-14 victory over Washington State.

That rushing performance, equaling the second-best ever by a collegiate runner, earned Bell the honor of being named national college back of the week by The Associated Press.

DEANE MCGOWEN

### Moses, Olympic Champion, Is Honored by A.A.U.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 12 (AP)—Ed Moses of Morehouse College, who set a world record in the Olympic 400-meter hurdles, was cited for the year's outstanding performance by an American trackman at the annual track and field dinner of the Amateur Athletic Union.

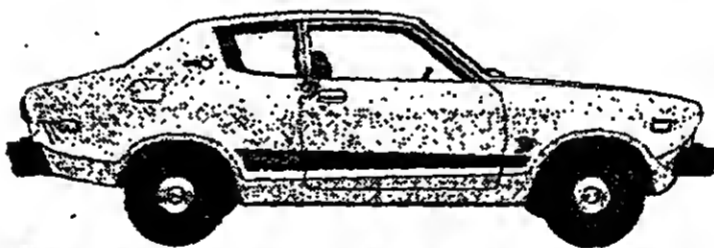
Also honored were Ted Hayden, coach of the University of Chicago Track Club, Joni Hutley of Sheridan, Ore., Olympic high jumper, and Mac Williams of Portland, Ore., Olympic discus champion.

### Nitzkowski Named U.S. Coach

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 12 (UPI)—Moote Nitzkowski of Long Beach, Calif., was named today as the Amateur Athletic Union's national coach for water polo. In other developments at the A.A.U.'s national convention here, it was announced the 1977 A.A.U. weightlifting championships would be held next June 25 and 26 at Culver City, Calif.

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Nets Victors Over Knicks By 119 to 107

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 12 (AP)—The New York Nets backcourt combination...

Latest Auerbach Magic: Celtics Purchase Wicks

By SAM GOLDAPER Red Auerbach has struck again. The Boston Celtic general manager...



Sidney Wicks

After leading the University of California, Los Angeles, to the national championship, Wicks was Portland's first-round draft choice in 1971...

Through the years, there have been reports Wicks had been a difficult player to get along with...

Rangers Get Nystrom and Resch Pace Islanders' 7-0 Triumph Over Stars

Continued From Page 27 A two-goal scoring blitz helped lead the Rangers to a clear-cut 7-0 rebound...

The Islanders began with a power-play goal by J. P. Parise, who deflected Jean Rivest's slapshot and drilled it high above a kneeling Dan Bouchard...

Continued From Page 27 The Canadiens scored their first goal in three games when Bob Botwin intercepted a breakout pass by Randy Murray...

DETROIT, Oct. 12 (AP)—The Montreal Canadiens scored four goals in the second period, the first by Guy Lafleur...

BASEBALL Yankees vs. Kansas City Royals, American League championship playoff at Yankee Stadium...

GOLF Morris County Country Club Pro-Tour tournament at Country Station, N.J. 8 A.M.

HARNESS RACING Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Meadows Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J. 8 P.M.

HOCKEY Rangers vs. Boston Bruins at Madison Square Garden, 8 P.M.

JAI-ALAI Bridgeport Frotton, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn. 7:15 P.M.

THOROUGHBRED RACING Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I. 1:30 P.M.

Olympic President Sees No South African Change

BARCELONA, Spain, Oct. 12 (AP)—Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee...

But Killanin, who is in Barcelona for meetings of the I.O.C. executive board and the international sports federations...

Mariners Sign Stock as Aide

SEATTLE, Oct. 12 (AP)—The Seattle Mariners signed Steve Stock, a former relief pitcher and coach for several major league teams...

Belmont Racing

FIRST—\$10,000, mds., 3YO and up, 12AM (N.Y.) (Corduroy) 5.20 3.20 2.40...

ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of post positions (Latter section) DTS listed.

RESULTS

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Belmont Jockeys

(Includes races of Oct. 11) Starts 1st 2nd 3rd

Yonkers Drivers

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RESULTS

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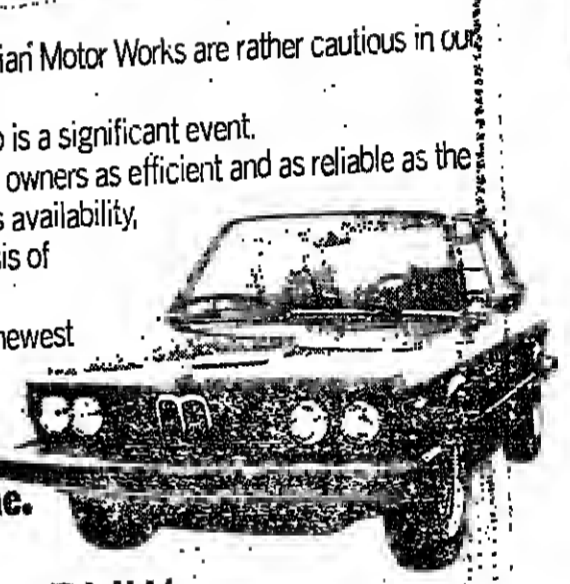
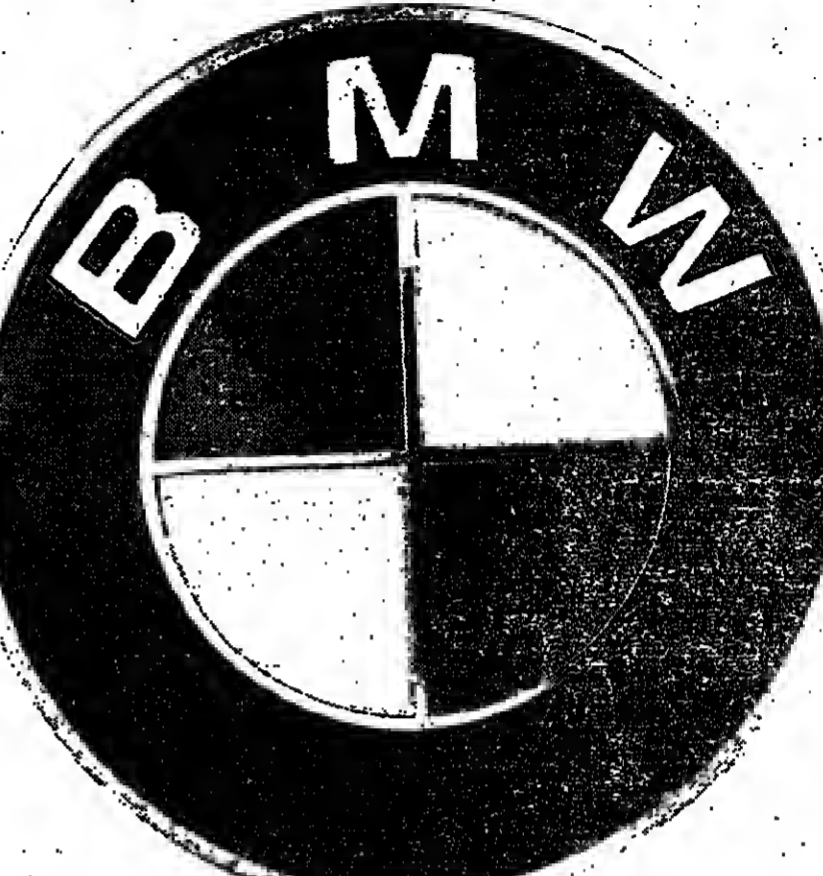
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# Theater: 1-Man Show of Shows

## 'Dylan Thomas Growing Up' Played by Emyln Williams

By CLIVE BARNES

Emyln Williams, actor, playwright, recitalist, must be one of the most curious and covoluted talents of the British theater. Let me first stress that he opened last night in "Dylan Thomas Growing Up" at the Theater Four. He is there for just a week. It is a rare occasion. Doo! walk, run!

But that is hardly the real story. Mr. Williams is one of the most interesting actors in the world. He has been a successful playwright, with works such as "Night Must Fall" and "The Corn Is Green," to his credit, and also a distinguished actor, in both modern plays and in the classic theater. Also his two volumes of autobiographies, "George" and "Emyln," have received wide attention. And yet, for some reason, he seems for the last 20 years or so to have virtually submerged his own personality in the uncanny representation of two other, very disparate men—Charles Dickens and Dylan Thomas. It is brilliant, but one wonders why Mr. Williams should be so self-effacing.

When Mr. Williams is doing his Dickens part, which is brilliant, he absolutely loses himself. It could well be Dickens himself, come to life again and performing those dramatic recitations from his own works that made the movingly famous in his lifetime as a performer. With Dylan Thomas, Mr. Williams is taking on a quite different animal.

He has been doing his Dylan Thomas monologues since 1955, two years after the Welsh poet's death in New York.

## Members of Jersey Symphony

### Agree to a Two-Year Contract

Members of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra agreed to a new contract yesterday and will begin rehearsals today under Max Rudolf, their new artistic advisor.

For the past three years the orchestra has operated on one-year contracts. The new base pay will go up from \$250 to \$270 a week, and the number of weeks worked will go up from 23 to 27 (24 in the winter, 3 in summer). The second year the base pay will be \$285 and the number of weeks worked 28 (25 in winter, 3 in summer).

The orchestra, which gives subscription series in 15 New Jersey communities, will open its season on Saturday at Montclair High School.



Emyln Williams

## The Program

DYLAN THOMAS GROWING UP, an entertainment devised by Emyln Williams from the stories of Dylan Thomas. Leading and artistic supervision by Robert Crowley. With Mr. Williams. Produced by the Theater Four. At Theater Four, 424 West 58th Street.

Mr. Williams never met Thomas and makes no attempt to portray him on stage. Yet, to a remarkable extent, he catches the poet's essence. Probably this is because instead of reciting the poems—something Dylan himself did with a sort of easy, bloated ecstasy—he concentrates on the prose works, such as "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" and "Adventures in the Skin Trade." This is quintessential, anecdotal Dylan Thomas, and Mr. Williams tells his countryman's stories with a bardic relish.

Mr. Williams bears little resemblance to the Thomas I once knew briefly in Oxford, where he was a kind of resident drunk for a few years. Yet he has a remarkable way of presenting the poet, not as a pious corpse, not even as a poet perhaps, but as a human being giggling his way along the stormy road to mortality.

The actor is marvelous in his objectivity. He never really identifies with these mildly scandalous and always outrageous stories. He stands, and speaks, a little apart. Yet with what joy he unburdens himself of this manic Welsh gossip!

One could write volumes—or at least chapters—on why Mr. Williams, with all his manifold and evident gifts, seems to have devoted himself to what is virtually the lecture circuit. I cannot give an answer—but he does make a one-man show into a one-man band. I would prefer to see him as, say, Macbeth, or Richard III. Yet Mr. Williams is not to be missed, even on his own recitalist terms. He happens to be one of the best actors around, here, there or anywhere.

# About New York

## Civic Vigilance Grows on Staten Island

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

The pleasant thing would have been if Bob Ferrante got the living-room gathering's attention with a special rendition of "Hushabye," the rock 'n' roll hit he had two decades ago as a member of the Mystics, a group that put Bath Beach, Brooklyn, on the map for a while. But life is not that simple any more, and in his current role as a member of Staten Island's striving new middle class and president of the Southgate Civic Association, he resorted instead to a riff of Robert's Rules and kept the executive meeting of fellow homeowners moving in a candid, militant spirit.

First, the gathering of a dozen good, friendly people—the association's executive committee—handled some outside business. The new membership drive set a goal of 500 residents. A cholera problem was sorted out. Some thanks for the housewife-tylist who compiled the new bylaws. Social plans were attempted in a Christmas/Hanukkah party, definitely. A pizza party, a night at the race track, maybe.

Then came the more serious business, starting with the issue for this civic group and the dozens of others on Staten Island that have been welded by wrath into a massive shield of protest: the Beame administration's plan to put a 10-acre amusement park on the island's Southern, Outerbridge toe. If visitors wonder what shape civic spirit is in these days in the city, they would find Southgate or any of the new Staten Island developments, where houses are a kind of suburban compromise, built-attached on tight lots set in clean streets, and where the local deal is of a New England flintiness. In young families of Southgate, most of them from Brooklyn and Queens, they never guessed the decision to buy a home would carry such a burden of civic vigilance simply to protect their peace and quiet. At one point, for example, the fight against the amusement park had the leaders of 30 groups drafting strategy together behind another sliding glass door and peering windows until well past midnight for 15 nights straight.

"We stayed in the city, we didn't go," said Mr. Gerald Waldman, a Southgate resident, at the executive meeting. We knew problems back to our old neighborhoods, and we know we have organized if we're going to survive here.

While city officials sometimes insist on a middle among New Staten Islanders of a blind sort, the instant xenophobia of the newcomer, the meeting the night in the immaculate, modern boardroom of the Robert Buxton building on Albert Court contracts to be. For, also on the agenda was consideration of a city plan for a construction nearby of a new parking area—a collection of auto racks. Some homeowners were skeptical. Mr. Ferrante joined others in insisting that if the retail outlets are properly screened and safely

operated, the community should accept the plan as good for the city—the very jobs-and-revenue argument at work in the Mayor's pushing for the amusement park.

Mr. Ferrante, who has long since dropped rhythm and blues for the profession of mechanical engineer, shows a streetwise skepticism toward politicians, both the ones who voted for the amusement park and the local ones, too, who, of course, oppose it. "I don't trust any of them in this," he says.

It appears that the very quality that attracted newcomers to Staten Island, its relative isolation, is the same quality that, translated politically, leaves it vulnerable to plans found acceptable by officials from other parts of the city who make up a majority of the Board of Estimate. But Mr. Ferrante says that the opposition to the amusement park will prevail because it is so well organized and because it is convinced that some sort of political-commercial collusion is at work at City Hall.

The city should not underestimate the opposition. At the Southgate meeting, it quickly became clear that the association had cut its teeth not on the amusement park but on numerous earlier battles with the builder of their own homes. In fact, the proposal was made that the builder's new project be picketed by his old customers as a device to pressure him over continuing grievances.

The only question as association directors sipped coffee at the Buxbeams seemed to be whether to warn the builder first. But there seemed no lack of will among the gathering, which included eight men and two women, one of the latter taking notes, and which included such occupations as schoolteacher, truck driver, auto mechanic and postal worker. The main accusation on a long list directed at the developer centered on failure to complete a community center that was part of the development's original sales pitch.

Whatever frustrations and justifications the builder offers in his own defense, he should know that among the Southgate executive board his very name is uttered with the same tone of dramatic disapproval reserved for Scarpia, the opera villain. "DePescio—that's all I've heard since I've lived here," Lou Di Pietro complained, stretching his tattooed arm forth in frustration. "What's going on here?"

Mayor Beame, Comptroller Harrison A. Goldin and the others who voted for the amusement park should be told that they now rival the builder as a cause of civic solidarity at Southgate.

The three-hour meeting ended with plans for another meeting. Mr. Ferrante regrets all the times this takes, but he says: "It's like the blackout. I have met some of the finest people in the world I never would have known otherwise."

# 'ROBBER' MAKES HEADLINES!

THE NEW YORK TIMES MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976  
**'Robber Bridegroom'**  
Sparkles at Biltmore  
By CLIVE BARNES

DAILY NEWS MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976  
**A sassy musical**  
Theater by DOUGLAS WATT

NEW YORK POST, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976  
**Kinky Fun With 'The Bridegroom'**  
MARTIN GOTTFRIED

THE RECORD, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976  
**A country-style delight**  
Old South lives in musical  
By Emory Lewis

LONG ISLAND PRESS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976  
**First nighter**  
**'Bridegroom' is fun**  
By WILLIAM A. RAIDY

Newsday  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976  
By Allan Wallach  
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STEVE VINOVOICH  
DEVON WARDMAN TOM WESTERMAN  
ROBERT ALAN WATSON STEVEN WALSH LAMBERT BOGERTSON  
EMILY TOSTERSON

Book and Lyrics by **ALFRED UHRY**  
Music by **ROBERT WALDMAN**  
Directed by **EDDORA WEITZ**  
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Music: Philadelphia Orchestra

Ormandy Conducts a Rather Unusual Program

The Philadelphia Orchestra opened its Carnegie Hall series last night, and Eugene Ormandy conducted a rather unusual program. On it was a large-scale work for orchestra and chorus, in addition to the Beethoven Violin Concerto played by Leonid Kogan, and the New York premiere of a work by Leslie Bassett.

The Program

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA, Eugene Ormandy, conductor: Leonard Kogan, violin; Kathryn Boulevar, soprano; Massachusetts College of Amherst, choir; American reed and string quartet; Schmitt Psalm No. 47; Violin Concerto.

Tillis Voted Entertainer of Year

By the Country Music Association. Mr. Tillis, a singer, song writer and comedian, was the surprise winner as entertainer of the year at the 10th annual Country Music Association awards in Nashville on Monday night.

Bruce Conner Films at Whitney

Taken collectively, the six short works that opened yesterday at the Whitney Museum of American Art reveal Bruce Conner to be a filmmaker with a gift for montage, impeccable musical taste and a preoccupation with the signal tragedies and disasters of this century.

The Program

BRUCE CONNER FILMS: A MOVIE, 12 minutes; COSMIC RAY, 4 minutes; REPORT, 13 minutes; TAKE THE 5:10 TO DREAMLAND, 8 minutes; THE WHITNEY MUSEUM OF AMERICAN ART.

Music: Mahler Without Agonies

Mahler's symphonies have established themselves so solidly in the orchestral repertoire by now that certain standard interpretations may be recognized. There is, for instance, the headlong bravura of Sir Georg Solti or Leonard Bernstein, the inward manner and rhythmic eccentricities of Bruno Walter or Jascha Horenstein, and somewhere in the middle of the road, the literal but superbly engineered structures of Bernard Haitink or George Szell.

gested more of the characteristic Viennese mixture of schmaltz and schmarrn—or chicken fat and heartache, to be literal about it. Mahler can stand a little of that mood, even the First. But Mr. Levine will find his own Mahlerian nuances to time. On this occasion, he drew a splendid though not flawless performance from the Philadelphia (the brass had a couple of bad moments) and sustained a sweeping line to the end. He did not ignore the first-movement repeat, either, as conductors sometimes do.

Newsman Accuses Secret Service Of Attack Amid Ford Campaign

BATTLEBORO, Vt., Oct. 12 (UPI)—A radio newsman has filed formal complaints that he was pushed around by Secret Service agents during a campaign visit by Michael Ford, the President's 26-year-old son.

recording equipment and broke a microphone. Mr. Smith said that he had been told earlier by officials of the President Ford Committee to enter an office building where the President's eldest son was due to meet workers.

GOING OUT Guide

WORKERS WITH PRIDE From today until Nov. 5, New Yorkers will have an opportunity to see an exhibition of the products of 2,000 Swedish craftworkers who have produced textiles, baskets, Christmas and Easter decorations, wrought iron objects and other metal work, wooden bowls, salad servers, figures, birds and animals, and Lapp handcraft from reindeer skin and horns.

Film: Jacques Rivette's 'Duelle'

Rivalry of Gorgons Remains Obscure to the Audience. The valve of myths is resonance; to make a perspective for some contemporary problem or at least some contemporary sensibility. We don't follow these demigods or gorgons for their own sakes but because they give us a far view of a near condition.

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like truth and beauty, is in the eye of the beholder, of Sin is a delight to the eye. Eroticism, costuming, and photography are artistically detailed. Lovers seduced in newly found ecstasy leave little to the imagination and lust and murder are made equally specific in red damask rooms. Mr. Borowczyk is just as careful in setting a fast, narrative pace. Eva is curvaceous, genuine and realistic, both as the virgin introduced to sex amid swirling white petticoats or nude or in corsets as the seemingly callous streetwalker."

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THROUGH THE  
LOOKING GLASS  
WORLD PREMIERE  
A Quality  
Adult Film

# Luciano Pavarotti, on His Birthday, Is a Great Teddy Bear to Met Fans

By JOHN CORRY  
At 11:50 P.M. on Monday, and Luciano Pavarotti, who may or may not be the world's greatest tenor, but is easily a contender for the title, is five minutes away from his last curtain call in "Il Trovatore." Moreover, he is 10 minutes away from his birthday. "Grazie" and "Grazie mille" he keeps saying. Well wishers are everywhere.

"Tenors are supposed to be temperamental, hard to deal with, crazy," Mr. Pavarotti's manager whispers. "But look at Luciano—not a temperamental bone in his body."  
It is a fact. People are throwing their arms around Mr. Pavarotti's body, which is a considerable one, with approximately the configuration of a huge beer barrel, and he is throwing his arms around the people.

"A teddy bear," a woman says. "Luciano is a teddy bear."  
Lost Weight Recently  
At 41, which is the age he turned yesterday, Mr. Pavarotti is also one of the world's most-traveled singers, and presumably one of the highest paid. In Spain, for example, he is supposed to get \$8,000 a performance. He sells out concert halls and opera houses, and beneath the teddy bear, his friends say, is an intensely practical man. For the most part, Mr. Pavarotti has invested in land, and in Modena, Italy, his hometown, he owns,

among other things, a vineyard. Nonetheless, Mr. Pavarotti is better known for his joie de vivre, his singular way with the English language, and, of course, his girthing. When the curtain fell at the Metropolitan Opera Monday night, one of the first of Mr. Pavarotti's well-wishers congratulated him for having recently lost weight. At 6 feet tall he was, until a little while ago, well over 300 pounds.

Surrounded by friends and photographers, Mr. Pavarotti moved to his dressing room. Flashbulbs went off. People kept shaking his hand. When he finally got to the dressing room, everyone crowded in. After a few minutes, they crowded out again, and the door to the dressing room was closed. A few minutes later, Mr. Pavarotti stuck his head out the door. "Everybody who wants to come in," he said, "come in."  
By then, the corridor outside the dressing room was packed. Everyone wanted to come into the dressing

room, and so for more than an hour, perched on a table, Mr. Pavarotti held court. He had a stack of colored photographs of himself and he began to autograph them all. He seemed to offer women more tender inscriptions than he did to men.  
"Ah," he said, looking longingly into the eyes of a woman he had never seen before in his life, "you and I should be secret lovers."

Then, to a woman who was in back of her, standing there with her husband, he said, "You should get married to this man and come away with me." Presumably, he had never seen her before, either.  
"I make a joke," Mr. Pavarotti said to the husband. To the wife, he then said, "See you soon."

"I'll Kiss Everybody"  
Eventually, the well-wishers having come and gone, Mr. Pavarotti found his way to the La Scala restaurant on West 54th Street. There was a party there in his honor.  
"Happy birthday," everyone sang as he walked into the party, and raising his arms Mr. Pavarotti began to lead them in song. "I'll Kiss everybody," he said, and moving quickly he began to do so. When he got to his father, Fernando, who is a baker and a tenor who sings in the local opera house in Modena, he embraced him. Luciano Pavarotti looks exactly like his father, only bigger.

"This night I prayed," Mr. Pavarotti said later, because this was "Trovatore" and because this was the Met. Ah, and now I have many reasons to be happy. Everything is very good. It is my birthday. I wish only my wife were here. My wife is an angel."

The Role I Wanted  
Then Mr. Pavarotti motioned to a photographer who was taking his picture. He told him to get the young woman across the table from him in the picture, too. She was, of course, a total stranger.  
"I think that this tonight is the role I wanted to do," he said. "I have no more desire, no more except to eat, which I cannot do."  
Sadly, he pushed a plate away from him.  
"Next year," he said, "I do Turandot," "Aida," "Gloconda," but the real dream was to be Manrico. In my country, even when you make a serenade to the girls, you are Manrico."

Then Mr. Pavarotti said that the next day he would attend a dress rehearsal of "Tritico" because one of his friends was singing in it. The day after that, he said, he had an important tennis match. Someone laughed.  
"You laugh," he said, "I take you on in tennis anytime." Mr. Pavarotti was a supremely satisfied man.



Luciano Pavarotti in his dressing room after the opening night. Not a temperamental bone in his body.

## Met Opens 92d Season as Gavazzeni, In Debut, Leads Exciting 'Trovatore'

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

It's still one of the glamorous musical events, especially when things went as well as they did Monday night. The Metropolitan Opera opened its season with its handsome production of Verdi's perennial favorite, "Il Trovatore." This is Attilio Colonna's 1969 setting, with its Gothic baroque, colorful costumes, and evocations of a vanished Spain; and it is Nathaniel Merrill's skillful production, where every mood rings true, where masses of choristers are splendidly deployed and where all is pointed at the denouement.

Most of the principals were new in their roles at the Metropolitan Opera and there was a debut in the presence of Gianandrea Gavazzeni, the conductor. It is fitting that primary attention be paid to him, for he was the iron hand in the velvet glove.  
He has been associated with La Scala for nearly 50 years and was artistic director there from 1967 to 1972. It was a pleasure to observe his strong, clear, rhythmic, accurate work; and his expert liaison with singers and chorus, and his sensitive musicianship. The power of Verdi's passionate score came through with no sense of strain. Indeed, Mr. Gavazzeni's conducting avoided histrionics. But seldom has "Il Trovatore" sounded so vital.

Much attention was being paid last night to Luciano Pavarotti in the title role. He was moving up in class, as they say at the track. Up to now he has been singing purely lyric roles. The role of Manrico in this opera demands more heft of tone, more of a clarion brilliance, than is normally associated with Mr. Pavarotti's sweet, controlled vocalism.  
And how did this popular tenor handle a role sung by such great predecessors as Richard Tucker, Mario del Monaco, Jussi Bjorling, Giovanni Martinelli and Giacomo Lauri-Volpi?

The Cast  
IL TROVATORE, opera in four acts by Giuseppe Verdi, libretto by Salvadore Cammarano, based on Antonio Garcia Calderon's Spanish drama "El Trovador," directed by Gianandrea Gavazzeni (debut), conducted by Gianandrea Gavazzeni (debut). Presented by the Metropolitan Opera.  
Leonore ..... Renata Scotti  
Zaccaro ..... Shirley Verrett  
Manrico ..... Luciano Pavarotti  
Count di Luna ..... Mattia Mecenate  
Ferrando ..... James Morris  
Inez ..... Cynthia Munoz  
Pizzini ..... Charles Anthony  
Gypsy Messenger ..... Fanny Chazal  
Luisi Marcello

Beautifully, on the whole. But...  
He still does not have the power to dominate the ensembles or even some of the duets. The range, of course, is there, and that goes for the high notes in "Di quella pira." Mr. Pavarotti is famous for those big B's and C's. Yet, in "Di quella pira," if one is to apply the highest standards to Mr. Pavarotti, one wished for a more ringing, stentorian tone.

Naturally, he sang the more lyric sections of the opera with extreme finish and beauty of tone. In "Ah, si, ben mio," for instance, there was an elegant line and even a decently managed trill, something that is seldom encountered from living tenors. Probably this was as good a Manrico as most living tenors could sing. But it is not going to be as good as it will be in a few years, assuming that Mr. Pavarotti's voice follows the classic pattern and develops into a darker, heavier organ.

He brought to the role his usual intelligence. His costumes minimized his bulk, and he got around the stage with unusual celerity, considering his size. A swordsman, however, he is not. But, then again, nobody on stage was. And there is so much swordplay in this opera.  
Renata Scotti sang her first Leonora at the house. Hers is not an ideal "Trovatore" voice. Like Mr. Pavarotti's, it is too light. In addition, she is nowhere the technician that the tenor is. Yet, with

all of her vocal flaws, she managed to convey something that more gifted singers miss.  
"Take, for instance, the last act's 'D'amor sull'ali rosee.' Miss Scotti scooped her way through it and had trouble with the tessitura. It was not a distinguished example of vocal technique. But Miss Scotti was able to get away with it because of the style she brought to the aria, the conviction with which she sang it, and—yes—the sheerly lovely pianissimo. A flat that ended it. Personality sometimes can count for more than voice alone.  
The Count di Luna was Matteo Manuguerra, also a newcomer to the role here. He is a solid, reliable baritone who knows how to make the best of a rather dry voice. He acts well, too. The fourth principal was Shirley Verrett, as Azucena, and she just about stole the show whenever she was on stage.

Miss Verrett has sung Azucena here before, but never more thrillingly. She was vocally opulent, dramatically quicksilver, commanding in presence. She came forth with notes of the super-tensissimo notes she has recently been featuring, but on the whole she did not attempt to overpower the role. Mr. Pavarotti necessarily keeps acting to a minimum, and Miss Scotti relies on many old-fashioned gestures. But Miss Verrett is a modern actress who gets into the skin of her characters, and she even made so silly a figure as Azucena a personage to be feared and believed.

Mention must be made of the excellent Ferrando of James Morris, and the competent work of the minor figures. So the 1976-77 season of the Metropolitan Opera got off to a resounding start. If it was not the "Trovatore" of one's dreams, it nevertheless was an exciting, vital performance that any opera house today would be hard put to match.

## Someday, Maybe on Broadway, But for Now They Are in SoHo

While a succession of Broadway composers are singing their songs at the Ballroom, 458 West Broadway, Tuesdays through Sundays for the next month or so, the potential next generation of Broadway composers is being given an opportunity to show its wares on Monday evenings at the SoHo Restaurant. Members of Lehman Engel's BMI Workshop began performing there on Monday and will continue on succeeding Mondays as long as the "Broadway at the Ballroom" series goes on.  
The opening workshop program, produced by Lawrence Kraman, featured Alan Menken and Maury Yeston, both playing their own piano accompaniment and singing songs they have written for potential musicals, assisted from time

to time by a singer named Indira. Both Mr. Menken and Mr. Yeston write in the contemporary pop mode, which is long on involved lyrics and relatively short on melody. Yet despite the word emphasis, both composers did their songs less than justice because, as performers, they were unable to project the lyric with the emphasis or clarity needed to convey their full meaning. In each case, their songs were more effective when they were sung by Indira, who not only projected and phrased more articulately, but added a convincing vocal texture to them.  
Mr. Yeston, however, sang with such an antic energy that his "Lovers" often made up for what may have been lost in the incident. JOHN S. F. is with both the "Lovers" and the "Gypsy."

## Events Today

- Film  
PART 2, SOUNDER, directed by William Graham, starring Harold Steinfeld, at Loew's 42nd Street, 42nd Street, 34th Street East and neighborhood theaters.
- Music  
METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, West 42nd Street, 10:00 P.M.  
NEW YORK CHAMBER SOLISTS, 92nd Street V.S.  
ORCHESTRE DE PARIS, Carnegie Hall, 8:00 P.M.  
ANDREW BOLOTOWSKY, Interchurch Center, 425 Riverside Drive, 8:00 P.M.  
LIANSA LANSING, vocalists, Lincoln Center Library-Museum, 8:00 P.M.  
CHORAL MUSIC OF CHARLES STANFORD, St. Thomas Church, Fifth Avenue and 35th Street, 8:00 P.M.  
LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN, Eastside Playhouse, 254 East 74th Street, Gilbert and Sullivan, 8:00 P.M.  
JAZZ, Union of Musical Artists, 25th Street, 8:00 P.M.  
Dance  
USA, All Long Island University, Triangle Plaza, Avenue Eastman and Delia, 8:00 P.M.  
BROOKLYN, Korean music and dance, 8:00 P.M.  
JAZZ, Y. Y. BALLEW, City Center 55th Street, 8:00 P.M.  
Salsa and the "Gypsy"

### HELD OVER!

All New York is Loving Alice for a 2nd Wonderland Week!

From the producer of **Alice in Wonderland**  
AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY • STARRING PLAYBOY'S COVER GIRL, KRISTINE DE BELL

"The sex is as tinkly, the humor as coy and the message as puritanically determined that people must have fun."  
—Richard Eder, N.Y. Times



At FLAGSHIP Theatres!

<b>MANHATTAN</b> EAST 11th ST. 11th St. 11th St. EAST 12th St. 12th St. 12th St. EAST 13th St. 13th St. 13th St. EAST 14th St. 14th St. 14th St. EAST 15th St. 15th St. 15th St. EAST 16th St. 16th St. 16th St. EAST 17th St. 17th St. 17th St. EAST 18th St. 18th St. 18th St. EAST 19th St. 19th St. 19th St. EAST 20th St. 20th St. 20th St. EAST 21st St. 21st St. 21st St. EAST 22nd St. 22nd St. 22nd St. EAST 23rd St. 23rd St. 23rd St. EAST 24th St. 24th St. 24th St. EAST 25th St. 25th St. 25th St. EAST 26th St. 26th St. 26th St. EAST 27th St. 27th St. 27th St. EAST 28th St. 28th St. 28th St. EAST 29th St. 29th St. 29th St. EAST 30th St. 30th St. 30th St. EAST 31st St. 31st St. 31st St. EAST 32nd St. 32nd St. 32nd St. EAST 33rd St. 33rd St. 33rd St. EAST 34th St. 34th St. 34th St. EAST 35th St. 35th St. 35th St. EAST 36th St. 36th St. 36th St. EAST 37th St. 37th St. 37th St. EAST 38th St. 38th St. 38th St. EAST 39th St. 39th St. 39th St. EAST 40th St. 40th St. 40th St. EAST 41st St. 41st St. 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# MONUMENTAL!

RIVETS THE MIND AND THE EMOTIONS! 'Memory of Justice' expands the possibilities of the documentary motion picture in such a way that all future films of this sort will be compared to it!"

—Vincent Canby, New York Times

"brilliantly constructed and literate work, that shines with sophistication!"

—Judith Crist, Saturday Review

"fast for the intellect, a challenge for the conscience! Fascinating, involving, provocative!"

—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

"Extraordinary. A major work of art. A moving examination of the Nuremberg war trials with the same stringent conscience and intellect that characterized Ophuls' monumental 'The Sorrow And The Pity!'"

—Jay Cocks

"One of the major documentaries of our time, searching, trenchant, moving and important!"

—Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers

"A classic against which all non-fiction cinema must be measured!"

—Frank Rich, New York Post

Paramount Pictures presents  
Marcel Ophuls'



Produced and Directed by Marcel Ophuls  
A Hamilton Fish/Max Palevsky Production. A Paramount release

65th St at 2nd Ave. RE 7-2622 **BEEKMAN** Today at 1:00pm & 7:00pm.

## "PART 2 SOUNDER" IS THAT RARE SEQUEL THAT NOT ONLY SATISFIES BUT EXTENDS ITSELF BEYOND THE ORIGINAL."

—Judith Crist, Saturday Review



"PART 2 SOUNDER", a sequel by Robert Radnitz to his highly successful Sounder, is that rare sequel that not only satisfies but extends itself beyond the original. Harold Sylvester, Ebony Wright, Darryl Young and Annazette Chase are excellent. 'PART 2 SOUNDER' is an absorbing, timely, tense drama of struggle and fulfillment."

—Judith Crist, Saturday Review

"Like Sounder, Robert Radnitz's 'PART 2 SOUNDER' manifests the dignity, humanity and compassion of the original. The film transcends time, place and race providing universality and drama. William A. Graham's direction is top flight. 'PART 2 SOUNDER' is about believable people who happen to be black."

—Murphy, Variety

"PART 2 SOUNDER", like Sounder, again reminds us that there are credible grounds for faith in human aspirations and dignity. Robert Radnitz occupies a unique place amid a small band of strongly independent film makers who leave their signature on everything they do. His films comprise a body of work that has not equal for their liberal but strictly non-political humanism. Lonnie Elder III, who wrote Sounder, has also written 'PART 2 SOUNDER'. He has again created characters of considerable emotional complexity. Harold Sylvester, Ebony Wright, Darryl Young, and Annazette Chase, the new leads, are remarkably talented. Cameraman Urs Furrer's texturing is superlative. Taj Mahal who provides the music on and off camera is a show stealer."

—Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times

"Like Sounder, Robert Radnitz's 'PART 2 SOUNDER' is a film of outstanding quality. It is far and away superior to most films. Harold Sylvester, Ebony Wright, Darryl Young and Annazette Chase are beautifully real. Taj Mahal's music is wonderful. Radnitz continues his reign as the foremost producer of quality entertainment without violence and without pandering. His is among the most praiseworthy filmmaking in America today."

—Jean Hoelscher, Hollywood Reporter



NOW THERE IS...

### PART 2 SOUNDER

A Robert B. Radnitz film

RADNITZ/MATTEL PRODUCTIONS, Inc. in association with ABC ENTERTAINMENT Presents  
'PART 2 SOUNDER' starring HAROLD SYLVESTER • EBONY WRIGHT • TAJ MAHAL • ANNAZETTE CHASE and introducing DARRYL YOUNG as 'DAVID LEE' • Executive Producer ROBERT B. RADNITZ  
Producer TERRY NELSON • Director WILLIAM A. GRAHAM • Music by TAJ MAHAL • Written by LONNIE ELDER III  
Based on the NEWBERY AWARD WINNING NOVEL by WILLIAM H. ARMSTRONG. Released by LAMMA III DISTRIBUTION CO.

**STARTS TODAY**

ON BROADWAY: **LOEWS ASTOR PLAZA** (10, 11, 45, 1:30, 3:15, 5, 7, 8, 45, 10:30) 580-2240  
**LOEWS DRPHEUM** (1, 2, 40, 4:30, 6:10, 8, 10) 289-4607  
ON THE EAST SIDE: **34TH STREET EAST** (12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10) 252-2255

And at Selected Showcase Theatres throughout the Greater New York Area

<b>BRONX</b> LOEWS AMERICAN LOEWS PARADISE	<b>QUEENS</b> LOEWS COLONY LOEWS JACOB ROSEN LOEWS KETTES LOEWS TRIPLEX LOEWS MAIN STREET LOEWS VALENCIA LOEWS CENTRAL LOEWS SUTHERLAND LOEWS SUTHERLAND LOEWS SUTHERLAND LOEWS SUTHERLAND	<b>WESTCHESTER</b> LOEWS ARLEMAN LOEWS ARLEMAN LOEWS ARLEMAN LOEWS ARLEMAN LOEWS ARLEMAN LOEWS ARLEMAN LOEWS ARLEMAN LOEWS ARLEMAN LOEWS ARLEMAN LOEWS ARLEMAN	<b>MASSA</b> LOEWS EAST MEADOW LOEWS EAST MEADOW LOEWS EAST MEADOW LOEWS EAST MEADOW LOEWS EAST MEADOW LOEWS EAST MEADOW LOEWS EAST MEADOW LOEWS EAST MEADOW LOEWS EAST MEADOW LOEWS EAST MEADOW	<b>SUFFOLK</b> LOEWS COLLEGE PLAZA 1 LOEWS COLLEGE PLAZA 1 LOEWS COLLEGE PLAZA 1 LOEWS COLLEGE PLAZA 1 LOEWS COLLEGE PLAZA 1 LOEWS COLLEGE PLAZA 1 LOEWS COLLEGE PLAZA 1 LOEWS COLLEGE PLAZA 1 LOEWS COLLEGE PLAZA 1 LOEWS COLLEGE PLAZA 1	<b>NEW JERSEY</b> LOEWS ROUTE 1 LOEWS ROUTE 1 LOEWS ROUTE 1 LOEWS ROUTE 1 LOEWS ROUTE 1 LOEWS ROUTE 1 LOEWS ROUTE 1 LOEWS ROUTE 1 LOEWS ROUTE 1 LOEWS ROUTE 1
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Vice Week!

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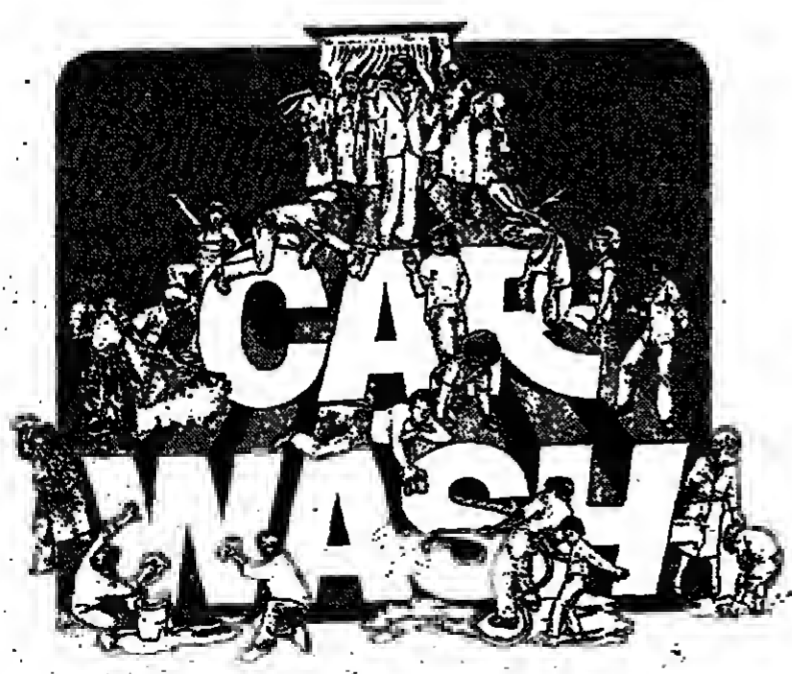
WARRY AND DON

CINEMA II

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CLARIS

"CAR WASH"....where, between the hours of 9 and 5 anything can happen... and usually does!



"CAR WASH" Guest Stars Franklyn Ajaye • George Carlin  
Professor Irwin Corey • Ivan Dixon • Antonio Fargas • Lorraine Gary  
Jack Kehoe • Clarence Muse • The Pointer Sisters • Richard Pryor

Written by JOEL SCHUMACHER • Music by NORMAN WHITFIELD • Directed by MICHAEL SCHULTZ  
Produced by ART LINSON and GARY STROMBERG • AN ART LINSON PRODUCTION  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR®

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# Bridge:

## Bidding Is Called the Key in World Title Competition

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

In world championship competition nearly all the swings depend on bidding. On the great majority of deals the players will prove to be equally skillful in the play of the cards.

But there are exceptions, as witness the diagramed deal from the 1975 world championship in Bermuda. Faced with a tricky playing problem, the Italian declarer, Vito Pittala, found a better solution than the American expert who held the same cards in the same contract.

After a natural auction, South reached three no-trump and a diamond was led. The American declarer won in dummy and led a low spade. He eventually had to rely on an even spade break, and when this failed to materialize he was down one, losing three spades and two hearts.

### Dummy's Diamond Wins

Pittala also won the opening diamond lead in dummy but made a better move by leading the heart queen, in hearts, and as it turned out there was no effective counter. In practice, both defenders ducked, hoping to shut out hearts, and Pittala ran for some with nine tricks.

In the post-mortem, the official analysts suggested that East could have saved the day by winning the heart queen with the ace and shifting to the spade king. It appears at first sight that the declarer would have to lose five tricks in the major suits, but Pittala could still have succeeded with a most unusual play.

If he had won the spade king with

**NORTH**  
 ♠ A9542  
 ♥ Q  
 ♦ AQJ10  
 ♣ K53

**WEST**  
 ♠ Q1073  
 ♥ K53  
 ♦ 87653  
 ♣ 6

**EAST**  
 ♠ K8  
 ♥ A1074  
 ♦ 2  
 ♣ J109742

**SOUTH (D)**  
 ♠ J6  
 ♥ J9862  
 ♦ K94  
 ♣ AQ8

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
 2 ♥ Pass K9 3 ♦ Pass  
 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass  
 West led the diamond seven.

the ace and cashed the club king, not a play that one is likely to consider in the heat of battle, the position would have been this:

**NORTH**  
 ♠ 9542  
 ♥ —  
 ♦ AQJ  
 ♣ 53

**WEST**  
 ♠ Q107  
 ♥ K5  
 ♦ 8653  
 ♣ —

**EAST**  
 ♠ 8  
 ♥ A1074  
 ♦ —  
 ♣ J10974

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ J  
 ♥ J986  
 ♦ K9  
 ♣ AQ

Another club lead to the ace, apparently a pointless move, would subject West to a most unusual triple squeeze without the count. If he were a major-suit card, South would be able to play the same suit to develop his ninth trick. Therefore West would have to throw a diamond. Then South could cash three rounds of diamonds and lead a spade, end playing West and guaranteeing a ninth trick.

## Mary Jane Bancroft Bride of Anthony Collins

Mary Jane Bancroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harding T. Bancroft, was married at noon yesterday to Anthony Philip Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Collins. Both families live in Millbrook, N. Y.

The bride's cousin, the Rev. Francis S. Bancroft 3d of St. James Episcopal Church in Ridgefield, N. J., performed the ceremony at the Bancroft home.

The bride is a graduate of Concord Academy and Sarah Lawrence College. Her father retired in January of this year as vice chairman of The New York Times Company.

She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Francis Sydney Bancroft of New York and the late Mr. Bancroft, who was chair-

man of the board and former president of the Excelsior Savings Bank, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Norton Northrop of Boston. Mr. Northrop was headmaster of the Roxbury Latin School in West Roxbury, Mass.

Mr. Collins graduated from the Trinity School in New York and Lake Forest College. His father was joint master of the Millbrook Hunt from 1964 to 1975.

The bridegroom is a grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. Howard D. Collins of Millbrook, and the late Mr. and Mrs. William B. Fisher of San Francisco. His paternal grandfather was a surgeon, and his maternal grandfather a mining engineer.

Mr. Collins and his bride will live in Bangall, N. Y., where he is an antiquarian bookseller.

Both the bride and bridegroom have been previously married and divorced.

## Judith Carol Shaul Wed To C.T. Norback, Author

The marriage of Judith Carol Shaul, a doctoral candidate in social psychology at Princeton University, to Craig T. Norback, an author, took place yesterday at Edson Hill Manor in Stowe, Vt. Justice of the Peace Peter Hagan performed the outdoor ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Shaul of DeWitt, N. Y., graduated magna cum laude last year from Cornell University. Her father is a manager for NEDCO, an agricultural concern in Syracuse.

Mr. Norback, son of Howard G. Norback of Springfield, Mo., and the late Mabel Cosé Norback, is an alumnus of Washington University in St. Louis. With his brother, Peter G. Norback, he has written and edited many professional and reference books. The most recent, "Great Songs of Madison Avenue," a collection of sheet music devoted entirely to advertising jingles, was published last month by Quadrangle/The New York Times Book Company. His father is president of Norback & Associates, management consultants.

## New Books

### GENERAL

*Discovering the New World* (Harper & Row, \$22.95). Based on the works of Theodore De Bry, edited by Michael Alexander, illustrated.

*On With the Show*, by Robert C. Toll (Oxford, \$18.95). The first century of show business in America.

*Our Blood: Prophecies and Discourse on Sexual Politics*, by Andrea Dworkin (Harper & Row, \$8.95).

*Space Science and Astronomy: Escape From Earth*, edited by Thornton Page and Lou W. Page (Macmillan, \$13.95).

*The East Nias Minutes: The Story of Flight 981*, by Maria Johnston (Morrow, \$10).

Exploring events behind the largest air disaster in aviation history.

### FICTION

*Blue Russell*, by Will Bryant (Random House, \$8.95). Train robbery in turn-of-the-century West and chase from Montana to Mexico.

*To Make an Underworld*, by Joan Fleming (Putnam, \$6.95). Tale of psychological suspense.

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Books of The Times

**Ay, Ay, Ay, Margaret Millar**

By ANATOLE BROYARD

ASK FOR ME TOMORROW. By Margaret Millar. 179 pages. Random House, \$5.95. People have been telling me about Margaret Millar for years and now I am glad I didn't listen to them. Now that I have finally read one of her books, I have 21 more to look forward to. I admit, shamefacedly, that I had a prejudice against suspense novels written by women. It was one of those odd bits of male chauvinism that the vacuum cleaner missed. I felt that a crime novel by a woman might resemble those by Helen MacInnes who, to my amazement, I even find it difficult to get through a book by Agatha Christie.

Natural Intrigues

Even male chauvinists allege that woman love to make mysteries about things, that they are natural intriguers. I naively supposed that women did not know enough about crime and criminals, but what is a criminal in most cases but someone who has gone a little further in the realization of his desires than the next person?

Of course, women may not be as familiar with physical brutality or guns as men are, but I don't especially like mysteries which depend on these elements. I look for character, atmosphere, wit, passion—the same things, in fact, that I read serious novels for—and nobody in his right mind would claim that women were less familiar with these than men are. Perhaps one—only one—of the difficulties in Helen MacInnes's books lies in the fact that she tries to depict secret agents and I believe—thought I may be wrong—that this is a field few women have penetrated.

With all this, I am still surprised to discover that Margaret Millar knows about Mexican prisons. How did she find out about Mexican prisons? The same way Graham Greene did, I suppose. At any rate, there is a fine description in "Ask for Me Tomorrow" of a "shouter," a person who pages the person you are trying to find in the deafening confusion of a crowded Mexican prison yard. Here a couple of shouters at work: "Oswaldo Fernandez, hey, Oswaldo Fernandez, hey, Fernandez... Cruz Riverera, ay, ay Cruz, ay, ay, Rivera, ay, ay, ay, Cruz Rivera."

"Ask for Me Tomorrow" has to do with a rich middle-aged American woman who hires a young lawyer to go to Mexico and find out what hap-

pened to her former husband, B. J., who allegedly disappeared there. The young lawyer turns out to be very personable, entirely believable—and how many personable, believable young men do you find in fiction of any sort today? The American woman's former husband is interesting too. In a letter from Mexico, he tells her that he remembers her eyes as being just as blue as the water of the bay where he now lives, a bay where whales come to copulate.

When Aragon, the young lawyer, asks the Mexican mistress of a man named Jenkins what he is doing now, she pulls out her watch and replies—although she is in jail and has not seen him for some time—that he is sleeping. Her relatives are watching him for her. When Aragon complains to his American employer that he is being followed, she replies, with a fine disdain for his well being, "Someone who's behind you and headed in the same direction isn't necessarily following you."

Corkscrew as Weapon

When Aragon locates the magistrate who freed B.J. in return for a bribe, the magistrate has just been killed by having an air-operated corkscrew inserted into his heart. To conceal the blood on the corkscrew, the murderer has opened a bottle of wine with it.

Superintendent Playa, who is investigating the murder, suggests to Aragon that they have a glass of wine. "That wine?" asks the horrified Aragon. "Why not?" replies the superintendent, who drinks both glasses and pronounces them mediocre. Mrs. Millar has a genius for describing a certain type of underpaid civil servant who has seen everything twice, who is found sometimes in countries with struggling economies. Superintendent Playa, for example, is at once philosophical, greedy, cynical and theatrical. When Jenkins leaps off a bridge because someone has slipped a large dose of LSD into his beer, the superintendent thoughtfully remarks: "No manner of death is pleasant but it seems to me Jenkins picked, or was granted, one of the better ones, leaping out in to the air like a bird, then dropping into oblivion. Magistrate Hernandez had no such beautiful moment of flying." Advising Aragon to go home before he is killed too, the superintendent says of his small town: "It is an ugly place to die, especially at this time of year. Spring would be better, when the flowers are in bloom after the winter rains."

For those who worry about such things, "Ask for Me Tomorrow" ends with a remarkably "suspenseful" and reasonably credible motive for the murders. Mrs. Millar is mischievous, however, for the criminal never gets punished. Perhaps women do have a taste for intrigue.

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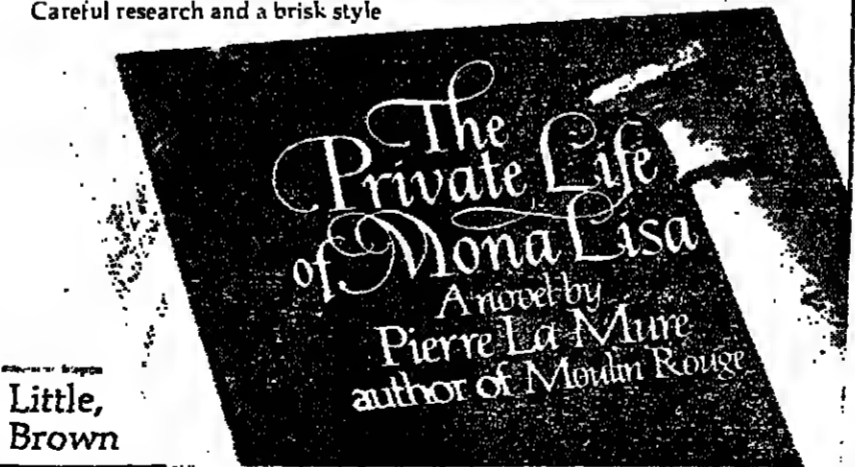
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## Tremors in China

Behind a mask of unity, the predicted power struggle among Mao Tse-tung's successors has already erupted between the leftist faction headed by Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and the relatively moderate faction led by Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng. For the moment the preponderance of evidence suggests that Mr. Hua has prevailed.

But his apparent victory is clouded by the only confusion that surrounded the initial reports of Mr. Hua's election as chairman of the Chinese Communist Party and by subsequent reports that Chiang Ching and her three major associates have been arrested.

It may be suspected that the Prime Minister and his allies staged a successful coup in Peking, perhaps—as some dispatches suggest—as a riposte to an unsuccessful effort by the leftists to seize power for themselves. But Peking is not China. Since the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution of a decade ago, it has been evident that there are independent-minded people and groups in the major Chinese cities and provinces outside Peking. While they lived, the combined prestige of Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai was sufficient to bring the provinces and the provincial cities into line when they strayed too far. But today both Mao and Chou are dead, and there is no one in Peking with the personal reputation and the charisma to replace them.

Given the scarcity of facts and the obscurity of the actual situation in Peking, China's friends abroad can only hope that the power struggle now well under way will not produce major weaknesses that Moscow can exploit for its own purposes. The rapidity with which the battle seems to be unfolding, however, must give rise to grave apprehensions. Even if Mr. Hua has won this first round, it must be taken for granted that other challengers will soon make their appearance and other battles will have to be fought.

## Fantusmagoria

Purveyors of surveys are the soothsayers of corporate life; almost any subject and any conclusion can be ordered up for a price. Like Lindsay Rogers's definition of polling, they are a means of being precise and authoritative about matters of which everyone remains essentially ignorant.

Corporate moves from New York are traditionally buttressed by surveys proving that the city is the worst of all possible worlds. This conclusion was reached by a Fantus Company report last year for restive corporations, in which New York emerged as a place virtually without redeeming feature. Every fault was projected on an increasing line of disaster to 1983. Some of the aspects of the report were true, some were gratuitously and almost viciously unfavorable, and others were just silly. The same company also offered to help the same corporations leave New York with studies of alternative areas.

Meanwhile, the respected urbanologist William H. Whyte was making his own survey of corporate relocation. He has found that an impressive number of corporate moves have been made close to the boss's home or golf club. So much for salable research mythology.

Now the Fantus Corporation proposes to make a survey for a group of foundations formed to help New York in its economic development plans. This survey will document "the economic advantages of New York City" for "selected target companies." Perhaps the same companies that were unsold on New York in the first place? And where were those economic advantages before?

It would seem that if the recommendations of Fantus Report No. 2 are applied to remedy the dismal conclusions of Fantus Report No. 1, those 1985 projections can be canceled out; and if all can be achieved that is promised for Report No. 2 (in ten months, for \$185,000), then one can only conclude that the purchasers of Report No. 1 have had a bad deal.

This does not mean that New York is not in need of some serious analysis of its assets and advantages. What it does not need is reversible surveys or statistical sleight-of-hand.

It needs, even more, the kind of promotional campaign for business that other cities mount so well, emphasizing

## Decoding the Genes

Modern biology can be said to have begun in 1900 with the rediscovery of Gregor Mendel's long-forgotten writings on the basic laws of heredity. A half century later an Anglo-American pair of biologists at Cambridge University in England, Francis Crick and James Watson, worked out the basic mechanism of heredity in all known organisms, the chemical "machinery" explaining the beautiful, stark simplicity of Mendel's laws. That discovery—the role of the double-stranded DNA molecule as the primary bearer of hereditary traits from generation to generation—opened the possibility that man might someday assume godlike powers by intervening directly to alter hereditary traits specifically and purposefully. The probability of such interventions has grown steadily greater the past two decades as a series of momentous discoveries first deciphered the genetic code and then permitted biologists to work directly with, and even modify, DNA molecules, the ultimate blueprints of living organisms.

Now, as the final quarter of the 20th century opens, the era of human manipulation of hereditary mechanisms has begun. Two sharply distinct means of working with DNA have been developed. While their earliest experimental application deals with extremely simple organisms, it is evident that decades from now it may be possible to modify the hereditary characteristics of complex organisms, including human beings.

One technique, whose first successful application was recently announced by Dr. Har Gobind Khorana's team at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is based

such facts as that this is an international city, suitable for international organizations, a claim no other American city can make. Those now-you-see-them, now-you-don't "documented advantages to industrial prospects" that Fantus has belatedly discovered have still to be spelled out. The kind of objective study required must surely be available in this unique center of research and communication.

## Medicaid Fraud and . . .

The melancholy attempt to expose and correct fraud, waste and corruption in the Medicaid program is likely to continue for a long time. Just one day's newspaper recently told of a chiropractor sentenced to four years in prison for fraud, of a Federal official charged by a Senate committee with accepting kickbacks from a company receiving contracts he had approved, and of an estimate by New York State's Welfare Inspector General that Medicaid waste and fraud in this state alone exceed \$500 million annually. Prior to these stories, there were the nursing home scandals and the appalling reports of Senator Moss's Medicaid investigation.

Amid the anger caused by the irrefutable evidence that vast amounts of Medicaid resources have been mis-spent, the question arises how this faulty mechanism could have come into being. Unfortunately, neither President Lyndon Johnson nor the Congress that approved Medicaid in 1965, nor the Congress that corrected the deficiencies in the structure that was then being created.

A kind of legislative impact statement analogous to the environmental impact statement now routinely required would have been helpful in 1965 before Medicaid was adopted. But the prevailing atmosphere in 1965 was not conducive to such analytical examination and skepticism, so Medicaid and Medicare became law simultaneously without sufficiently careful safeguards. The deficiencies in this legislation—even so belatedly—badly need correction. The most effective reform would be one which gave incentives for economy to patients, physicians and everyone else involved in the Medicaid process—new incentives to replace the multiple incentives for waste and fraud that now abound.

## . . . a Welfare 'Spectacular'

In his latest in a series of blasts at welfare fraud and maladministration throughout New York, the state's Welfare Inspector General, Richard V. Horan, has singled out the case of a 31-year-old Queens woman who, together with her five children and "paramour," has managed to collect \$88,268.17 in benefits over the last five and one-half years, including nearly \$18,000 last year alone.

This "spectacular" example is certainly not typical of welfare recipients in New York City, as Human Resources Administrator J. Henry Smith has been quick to point out. Nevertheless, details of the Queens case as outlined by the Inspector General in a lengthy report do raise disturbing questions about persisting inadequacies in the social services bureaucracy which Mr. Smith has been striving to reform since his appointment last March.

In addition to regular subsistence payments, according to Mr. Horan, the Queens family extracted from the city \$6,183 for 41 duplicate check frauds, \$6,841 for house-keeping services, \$3,280 for expenses incident to moving (four times in three and one-half years), \$630 for duplicate rent, etc., etc. With a record like that, it is reasonable to expect that someone in H.R.A. would have blown the whistle on this family long before now. But, the Inspector General reports, "the offender not only has never been referred to the local District Attorney, but currently no monies fraudulently received in the form of replacement checks are being recouped."

When such spectacular fraud passes unchallenged, it is reasonable to conclude, as Mr. Horan has done, that the city bureaucracy has been "wantonly permissive" in dealing with a host of lesser cheats and that the "lackadaisical pursuit of offenders" continues to be a serious problem at H.R.A. Fraud and the kind of slipshod administration that encourages it cannot be tolerated by a city that is desperately trying to meet growing, legitimate social service needs out of the shrinking resources of a deficit-ridden budget.

on the artificial creation of a complete gene—i.e., the putting together of a specific portion of the DNA of one species by combining the appropriate chemicals in the proper order and then inserting this gene into a bacterial cell where the effective operation of the gene has been demonstrated.

The alternative technique of genetic engineering now available involves the formation of what is called recombinant DNA through the combination of portions of DNA molecules from different species. In the nature of the two techniques, the first is far more precise than the second, but it is also far more time-consuming and expensive. The two techniques are really complementary, and application of both promises brilliant advances in understanding and great gains for medicine, agriculture and industry.

Simultaneously, however, there has been unprecedented discussion in scientific circles of the dangers that may accompany the new power to manipulate genes and DNA. That discussion has produced safety codes in the United States and elsewhere designed to guard against future perils envisioned by scientists.

But scientists are themselves divided as to whether these safety regulations are appropriate—more rigorous than necessary or not rigorous enough. It is a discussion which non-scientists need to follow, and ultimately join responsibly; for the issues at stake may be as vital for humanity's future as the issues in the debate over the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

## Letters to the Editor

### Why the Westway 'Must Be Scrapped'

To the Editor:

Westway must be scrapped so we can get on with sensible solutions to city transportation questions. Westway is unthinkable not only because it exacerbates severe environmental problems but because it threatens productive neighborhoods and the city economy.

West Side "blight" and urban decay are weighted words that recur in pro-Westway arguments, but the area in question enjoys: (1) Two of our healthiest business and residential communities, Greenwich Village and Chelsea-Clinant. (2) Two of the city's major employers, the Gansevoort meat market and the printing industry. (3) A flourishing new community in Washington Market, including Independence Plaza. (4) Some of our newest piers, which Westway will destroy at a time when fuel shortages demand return to rail and water freight movement.

To the extent any "blight" exists, Interstate promoters foster it by discouraging investors worried by a ten-to-fifteen-year Interstate construction period. The remedy is a swift decision against Westway. We do not agree, however, that the area is blighted. These vigorous communities, which the Interstate would main, if not destroy, may not be magazine-picture pretty but they work. Promised parks atop the landfill have to be planned and maintained by the city, which cannot maintain its present parks. And the above-ground Interstate service lanes will inhibit waterfront access.

City economy: (1) It is economically unwise to treat valuable neighborhoods as expendable in exchange for a quick Federal handout. (2) The major employers near the highway will be hurt by construction disruption and real-estate speculation. (3) We have good buildings going to waste now. Landfill development will siphon money from rehabilitation and from existing vacant sites. (4) State cost for the Interstate, \$110 million, is many times the cost of a more modest road. New York needs that money to restore budget cuts. (5) Traffic congestion costs New York business \$1 billion a year. Congestion will be eased not by accommodating increased Interstate through-traffic, but by implementing the Transportation Control Plan to reduce traffic. (6) Interstate Transfer allows New York to trade in the Interstate for mass-transit aid of between \$500 million and \$1 billion, an option that benefits all New Yorkers.

According to a study in Science, there are 3.2 more jobs per dollar spent in mass transit than in highway building. And the work benefits us all. The city's real economic interest lies in trading the Interstate for mass-transit aid.

JOHN GABEL  
N.Y. Branch/Friends of the Earth  
New York, Oct. 7, 1976

### Thoughts on

To the Editor:  
After the death of Mao Tse-tung [Sept. 25], whether China will be the Year One of the Others, like the writers of the Middle Kingdom, with a continuous line in the second



recent photograph of the Politburo members times before the late Mao. The picture is a study in the nifty versus the grotesque.

I shall take as my motto "The voice is the voice Mao" but the hands in Esau [Chou En-lai].

Post-revolutionary struggle between two extremes, the line of opinion, giving primacy to economic and the

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### Of Carter and God

To the Editor:

In his Oct. 3 letter Daniel J. Kornstein derided Jimmy Carter's alleged "hot line to God" and likened the candidate to a bedeviled child or schizoid or criminal defendant.

Whether Mr. Carter's references to divine guidance are literal or symbolic, who is qualified to challenge the sources of one's inspiration when it is the inspired, and not the inspirer, who is asking for the job? Do not one's deeds express one's inner motives and true character?

If Mr. Carter's "hot line" were to a multinational corporation, the Pope, the Chiefs of Staff or the D.A.R., would the tangibility of these sources be more acceptable to Mr. Kornstein's concrete intellect?

I am not a theologian and regard my religious beliefs as a kind of pantheistic theology. But in a world in which the vast majority of humankind believes in some form of deity, I see neither shame nor weakness in ascribing one's moral attitudes or acts of conscience to the will of a supernatural being.

If Mr. Carter hears and heeds God's word, then God bless him! Better God than General Motors.

ANDREW S. KENT  
Brooklyn, Oct. 4, 1976

### Presidential Contacts

To the Editor:

Your choice of words implies something sinister in President Ford's "concentrated association with men who represented great financial power . . ." (editorial Sept. 30).

Someone with a pro-business perspective might logically interpret such

contacts as wisely keeping in touch with people who control millions of jobs and are responsible for billions of dollars in capital investment — which create still more jobs.

It's good to have a President who feels at ease with the productive sector of society.

HOWARD CAINE  
New York, Oct. 2, 1976

### A Foreign-Policy Priority

To the Editor:

The second debate between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford was held at the site of the signing of the Charter of the United Nations. Yet not one of the three reporters asked a single question about United States foreign policy in relation to the United Nations.

No one asked President Ford to justify this country's vote in the United Nations against forming a special committee to consider proposals to reform the United Nations. No one asked Jimmy Carter to explain what he meant by the term "world order politics" and its relationship to the United Nations. No one asked either candidate to explain how we could achieve peace without a greatly reformed and improved world organization.

The United Nations has not lived up to its expectations. But this does not justify our reliance upon bilateral diplomacy or cold-war rhetoric. What this country needs is a foreign policy aimed at making the United Nations into a more responsible and more effective instrument for achieving world peace. Without such a policy, the world may be in serious trouble.

WALTER HOFFMANN  
New Jersey State U.N. Day Chairman  
Wayne, N.J., Oct. 7, 1976

### In Defense of the Hospitals Corporation

To the Editor:

The Times should reconsider its attitude toward the Health and Hospitals Corporation.

Contrary to your editorial of Oct. 5, there is not an excess of beds in the Bronx. According to a survey made by the Health Systems Agency, the Bronx is not overbedded. Morrisania and Fordham have been closed, as have a number of proprietary hospitals. Several are on their way out. If obsolescent facilities were closed, including 332 condemned beds in Montefiore, there would be a shortage rather than an excess of beds in the Bronx. North Central Bronx has not stood empty for three years; as your editorial indicates: It has been ready for occupancy for the past two months. It is one of the finest facilities in the country. To keep it closed would be an act of madness.

The Health and Hospitals Corporation is not fiscally irresponsible. It has met its budget and erased its deficits. Its budget has been reduced in real dollars. Its holdings and collections are on target. The auditing firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. sees continuing improvement in the corporation's accounting practices.

The corporation should not be blamed for fiscal crises not of its own doing. It is asked to make instantaneous adjustments to accommodate the latest budgetary demands for economy. In the last two years it has lost

about 7,000 employees. Since 1972 it has reduced its bed complement by 3,000. The ongoing fiscal crisis is now being aggravated by the demand that the corporation reduce its budget by \$26 million not because of excess spending and fiscal irresponsibility but because of a most recent decision to cut the corporation's Medicaid rate for inpatient beds from \$216 to \$197.

The pursuit of the corporation is not over: It is now being threatened by a reduction in its rates for long-term care. If these rates go into effect, there may be another shortfall and perhaps another editorial. But it would be inappropriate to lay all fault at the door of the corporation.

Perhaps The Times likes to see the end of the Health and Hospitals Corporation. This would be wrong.

If the corporation went out of existence, it would have to be invented over again. It is the only system which takes care of the working poor, which admits all patients irrespective of their ability to pay for health care, the only truly public agency, despite rhetoric to the contrary, which is accountable to city and state control, the only one with genuine community participation.

The corporation could serve as a model for health care. The potential is there. Why not develop it?

MILTON F. KIRCHMAN  
Member of the Board  
N.Y.C. Health and Hospitals Corp.  
New York, Oct. 5, 1976

To the Editor:

Your Oct. 1 editorial "Mao" equates the death of Stalin. The equation drawn in particular by that Mao might well set a precedent in his reputation as one endured by Stalin years after his death.

A more appropriate comparison would be to compare the demise of Lenin's passing. Both founders and architects of the Communist Party in America after his death would attack the very essence of the nation. And so it is. Although he had his enemies, he is gone it will be in all of us who follow him in Mao cult. To do otherwise to undermine the ideological foundations of ourselves must stand.

(Asst. Prof.) BARBARA POLITICAL SCIENCE, TU Medford, Mass.

An editorial on this and today.

On Raising Federal

To the Editor:

There apparently has widespread misunderstanding nature of the increase in judicial, legislative and executive of the Federal Government has occasioned at least you. The increase in judicial legislation passed in 1975, deleted from an appropriation would not have been a cut adjustment. Rather, it is matched the increase in pay into effect for other Federal collar employees, which based on pay in the private sector. These increases may be larger than the increase in the summer price index, but it signed simply to maintain ability to pay. There is no for automatic increases employees' pay with C.P.I. similar to the automatic in effect for some employee industry and for some retiree

JENNIFER

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12—The New to be rather an old not come to Atlanta hat the South has been submerged in

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s coming, he said, when would begin to ask r there was really any urch point in calling themer. Of if he did, I wonder occasionally is worthwhile insisting

ubern heritage become ng jacket," he asked, s on comfortably while scards when he ventures or of some more com- modish garb? Or is it atic full of ancestral sful only to conoction s and play seting— ily in Washington, D.C.?"

u go to Jimmy Carter's in the middle of Atlanta you wouldn't see much a. Mr. Carter's "special full of young men and experience in all parts y and even in the world. If mixed up together, in recovering fumbles, k-offs, recruiting talent, to all kinds of idioms from Miss. to Philadelphia, Pa.

been very combative in the second debate but are that worried that their ty be getting a little too little too personal. Lately acting like a destroyer ing an enemy submarine, th charges over the side, trying to persuade him to a bit easier.

are very confident in his scraper headquarters and relaxed and amiable. And ing to get Mr. Carter back me of pursuing national

is a tune—it must be ear," somebody once said, here you can begin to hear

When Arnocht Kolman, who was a member of the Soviet Communist Party for over half a century, resigned recently from the party and returned his card to the Soviet party chairman, Leonid I. Brezhnev, he explained his action in an open letter to Mr. Brezhnev. He had defected while visiting a daughter in Sweden and has requested political asylum there. Following are excerpts from his letter, made available by The Times of London.

By Arnocht Kolman

I wish to inform you that I am leaving the Soviet Communist Party. I am 64 and have been a party member for 58 years. I joined its ranks in order to fight for social justice, for a happy future for mankind. Now, after long and painful reflection, I have come to this difficult decision.

I was born in Prague and came to Russia as a P.O.W. during the First World War. During Kerensky's rule I was held in solitary confinement for six months for antiwar propaganda, and I was freed by the October Revolution. As a Red Army soldier, I fought on four fronts for the establishment of Soviet power.

In the 1920's I worked illegally in Germany, was a member of the Central Committee of the German Communist Party. I was sentenced to five years' hard labor, but after half a year's solitary I was freed in an exchange with the Soviet Union.

During the Second World War I worked in the political command of the Soviet Army in charge of units fomenting disaffection in the ranks of enemy troops. It was at this very time that my sister was burned in a gas oven in one of Hitler's concentration camps, while my brother, one of the founders of the Czechoslovak Communist Youth League, was murdered by Stalin.

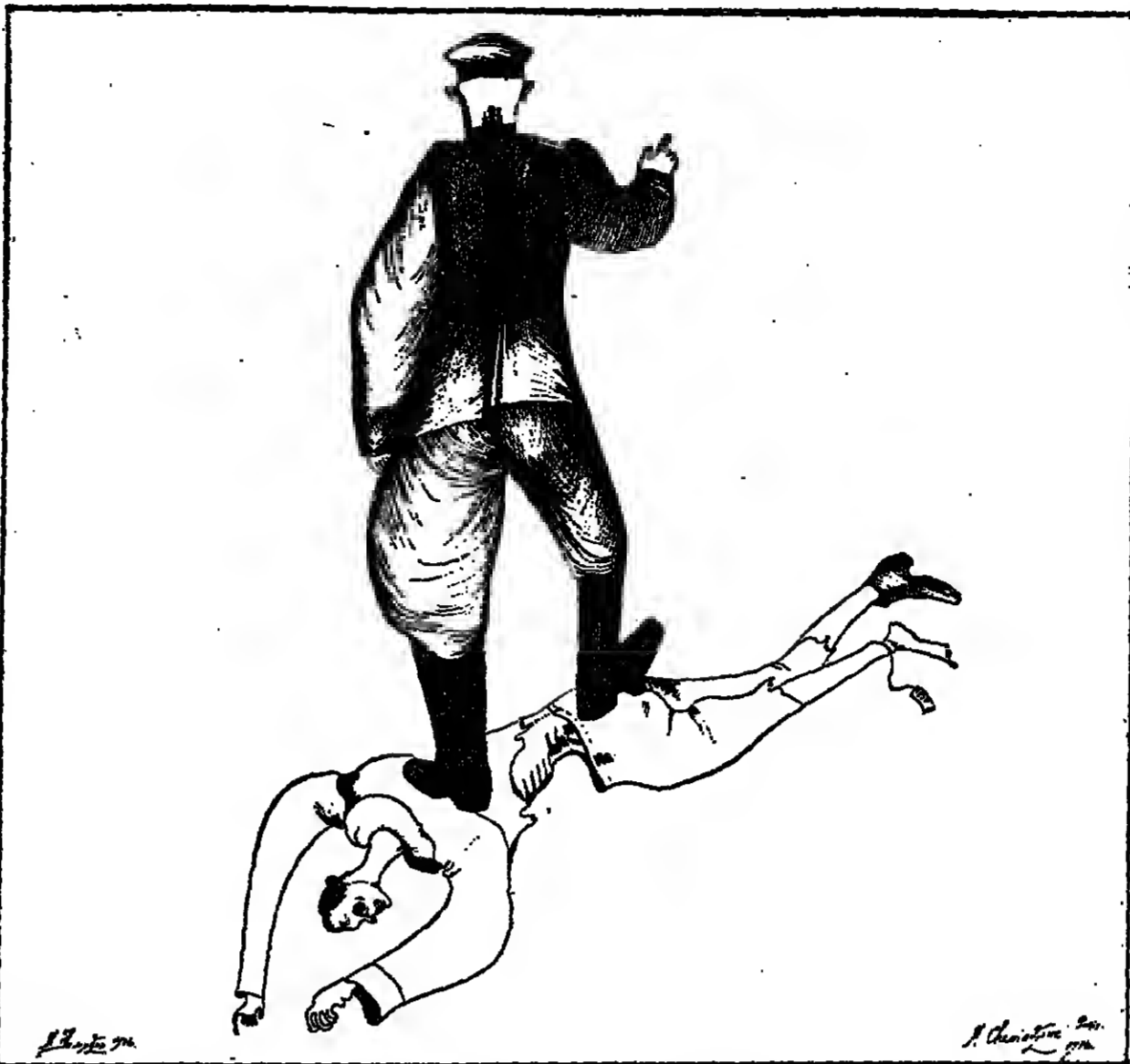
In 1945, I was appointed head of the Czechoslovak Communist Party's propaganda department in Prague, but after three years I was arrested, shipped back to Moscow, where I spent three and a half years without a trial—three of them in solitary confinement—in the Lubyanka jail.

During the Second World War, I and small daughter were exiled to Ulyanovsk, where they lived in appalling conditions. After my rehabilitation, I was appointed director of the Institute of Philosophy in Prague. Since my retirement in 1963, I have been living in Moscow as a pensioner.

After Khrushchev's revelations about the bloody crimes of Stalin, euphemistically described as "the personality cult," I began to understand how deeply distorted the Soviet Communist Party and Soviet power had become, and that I, as a party member, must bear my share of responsibility for this.

However, 1968 was the real turning point for me, when I had occasion to observe the "Prague Spring" and see with my own eyes with what enthusiasm the united people of Czechoslovakia backed the strivings of the party to rekindle the Socialist ideals and the fight for Socialism with a human face. When your tanks and armies occupied Czechoslovakia, sub-

Is Marching On



jecting it to your political diktat and merciless economic exploitation — in short, into your colony—I lost any illusions I may have had about the nature of your regime. I understood that the Soviet Communist Party had long since ceased to be a political party, that it had been transformed into a "mutual society for the early fulfillment of the five-year plan."

Its members, the congresses, even the Central Committee, have virtually no influence over the shaping of the party's policies, which are determined by you personally from your high perch.

And in any case, about what sort of Socialism can one talk in the Soviet Union when the place of the former capitalist and landowner exploiting classes has been taken by the privileged castes of the party and state bureaucracies? They are drowning in wealth, live isolated from the people, above them, and contemptuous of ordinary folk, not wishing to, and incapable of, understanding their needs and suffering.

Of what sort of Socialism can one talk when you continue Stalin's totalitarian dictatorship within the country

and a greater power policy abroad? The Soviet Union lacks the most elementary democratic rights: Instead of free elections there is voting for candidates imposed from above; there is no public political life: strikes are forbidden and the trade unions are subservient to state interests; political discussions are forbidden and everything is covered by universal censors; information is subjected to the interests of lying propaganda.

Basic human rights are crudely trampled on in the Soviet Union; dissidents are harshly persecuted—tens of thousands of them are languishing in jails, concentration camps and psychiatric hospitals, many of these being punished for their religious beliefs only. In the 60th year of Soviet power there are no elementary intellectual freedoms and there is no freedom for the creative artists.

As far as the nationalities policy is concerned, the history of the Soviet Union is nothing but an interrupted chain of territorial annexations, forced "unification" of foreign lands, subjection of and discriminating against the many nationalities of the country, among them the Crimean Tatars, the Volga Germans, Jews, the Baltic nations, the people of the Caucasus and Central Asia, etc. This makes the Soviet Union not less a prison of the nations than Czarist Russia was.

While preaching about "international détente" and "peaceful coexistence," the Soviet Union is, in fact, amassing at an increasingly fast rate nuclear weapons and rockets, is preparing new generations of mass-destruction weapons, and prepares for aggressive wars. It keeps vast armies outside its frontiers, builds more and more military bases in Europe, Asia and Africa, and is preparing for the occupation of Rumania and Yugoslavia.

Rope From the West

By C. L. Sulzberger

ATHENS—Although I have never been able to locate the precise quotation, Lenin reputedly said or wrote that when the time came capitalist lands would compete among themselves to sell Moscow the rope with which to hang them. Communist China, which is certainly well versed in Leninism, claims the Soviet Union, while already surpassing the United States as a military power, has borrowed some \$15 billion in an attempt to overtake the most developed countries.

Peking's statistic is too modest. West Germans believe the total debt of all East Europe (including the U.S.S.R.) to non-Communist nations has reached \$32 billion, of which one fourth is owed to Bonn. These estimates include trade loans and credits. The question asked in both Peking and Bonn is whether this financing doesn't free Soviet resources for further enormous arms spending.

Recent estimates indicate that the U.S. economy alone is widening the gap of its total output in goods and services over the Soviet equivalent and reckon that by 1980 this gap will exceed one trillion dollars. But in many finished items of war as well as critical materials such as steel and petroleum, Moscow's production today is well ahead of ours.

A resolute Kremlin management has successfully worked out a method of surviving weaknesses such as a wholly inefficient agricultural system that produces less per capita than the dilapidated czarist society which preceded it while at the same time attracting Western funds to keep things humming—especially weapons manufacture. Huge underground silos have been constructed to store grain imports from the United States—quite possibly as a strategic reserve.

Moreover, this decade's sharp rise in gold prices has facilitated the rope-buying formula. Soviet debts to the West as calculated in worth far more today than when the debts were actually incurred. Gold is extensively produced in the U.S.S.R. Is there a cruel logic in Alexander Solzhenitsyn's observation that when the West is being buried alive, at any rate it shouldn't send the burying party excavators to help with the job?

George Ball, one leading Democratic candidate for Secretary of State should Jimmy Carter win next month's election, recommends: "Instead of talking about détente we should put it to the test.

"We should not continue to bail out Soviet food deficits, or help improve their industrial competence, or supply capital to develop their natural resources unless they stop exploiting situations of local conflict—or, in their jargon, assisting wars of national liberation. In addition, if we are to continue to act out the charade of détente, we must insist that they cooperate with us and the other industrialized nations to solve common world problems."

As things are, despite its proclaimed adherence to a détente policy, the Soviet Union appears to be seeking a clear military ascendancy in both nuclear and conventional forces. London's International Institute for Strategic Studies warns that Moscow's military spending, in real terms, has been steadily rising and the previous Western qualitative advantage is being eroded.

"Jane's Fighting Ships" concludes that the U.S.S.R. has more than three

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

times as many submarines as the United States, is building modern 40-thousand-ton aircraft carriers and has developed a fleet that appears designed for a "war of aggression." It adds that NATO's oval strength "is in an unhappy state."

This Soviet armada is greatly assisted by a vastly increased mercantile and trawler fleet. Admiral Sergei Gorchkov, who has been in charge of the program, stated some weeks ago: "Maritime transportation, fishing and scientific research on the sea are part of the Soviet Union's naval might."

Fred Iklé, director of the U.S. Arms Control Agency, asks why we should accept limitations on our medium-range weapons (as proposed by Moscow) "at a time when we are witnessing a massive, unwarranted and unexplained" expansion of the Soviet nuclear arsenal. One implied answer to Mr. Iklé's question is the recent stationing of larger numbers of U.S. F-111 fighter-bombers in Britain.

Détente is not only a soothing word for international relaxation but a most sensible and desirable policy—provided it is worked out on a two-way street. But more and more Westerners—American and European—are wondering if it makes sense to sustain the economy of a country, distorted by military overinvestment, while that same country preaches peace with one voice and proclaims hostility to everything the West stands for with another voice.

The Seven Capital Sins.

- Pride.** Everybody makes mistakes with his money sometimes. The costliest ones are the ones you don't admit to yourself. So don't be afraid to take a loss. It could be good for the soul. Also for the portfolio.
  - Covetousness.** Remember that stock you almost bought that doubled in 30 days? Well, forget it. Longing after old opportunities is as bad as longing after old loves.
  - Lust.** Save your passions for worthwhile social causes. If you invest with your emotions, it might turn into a good book, but it probably won't turn into a good portfolio.
  - Envy.** Another man's portfolio is another man's portfolio. What's good for him may not be good for you. Everybody wants to make big profits, but not everybody can afford big risks.
  - Gluttony.** Don't bite off more than you can chew. Invest what you can afford. Don't overdiversify.
  - Anger.** See Lust.
  - Sloth.** The world changes. Values change. Stocks change. Don't be too lazy to keep an eye on yours. If you haven't the time or the inclination or the know-how, find someone who can help.
- And that, in case you were wondering, is where we come in.

When EF Hutton talks, people listen.

Under the guise of "selfless aid" to the national liberation movements and developing countries, the Soviet Union is carrying out ceaseless attempts to infiltrate their ranks and to establish its military and political overlordship in various corners of the earth; it is also supplying arms and providing military support for most reactionary regimes and international terrorists.

The political and social structures of the country are in a state of acute stagnation. The Soviet Union has one of the most conservative regimes in the world, with an aging leadership.

It is perfectly logical that under such circumstances, and as a result of the colossal expenditure on arms, the sustenance of the vast K.G.B. network and of the party and state apparatus, the country's economic situation grows worse and worse. Inflation and rising prices, officially denied, are accumulating. Productivity in industry is extremely low, industrial production is of poor quality.

I am not going to deny the successes achieved by the Soviet Union in ending illiteracy, in the fields of education, science, technology and in securing a better living standard for a considerable section of the population. But man does not live by bread alone.

A human being must be able to say about what he thinks, write down what he thinks, read what his fancy takes him to, choose his places of abode freely and go wherever he wants to go. But we are once again afraid; just as under Stalin, we hide our manuscripts, stop trusting one another, write meaningless letters for fear of the censors, and sever links with friends.

Isn't it inhuman to take away children from parents, block the reunion of families, deny exit visas to visit relatives abroad and deny the families of political prisoners the right to see their loved ones for years and even to write to each other? Can one live amid such conditions? And how long can one live like this? I can no longer go on living like this.

My decision to leave the Communist Party does in no way mean that I'd be abandoning the ideals of Socialism, with which I became acquainted in 1910 and which have since constituted the main substance of my long life. On the contrary, I have come to the firm conclusion that my staying in the ranks of the Soviet Communist Party would amount to a betrayal of the ideals of social justice, humanism and the building of a new and more human society for the attainment of which I had strived, despite my mistakes and the errors of my ways, and shall go on striving to the end of my days.

Mikhail Chemiakin, whose drawing accompanies this article, is himself a Russian emigrant, now in Paris. He had been put to work on a road gang for his nonconformist art and incarcerated when he sought an exit visa.

# MERIT!

## Letters confirm low tar MERIT as taste-science breakthrough.

"Thanks for considering the people's taste rather than the manufacturers' gimmicks.... Merit is a boon to smokers everywhere."

—Ms. Sharon Kessler  
York, Pennsylvania

"Thank you for making the biggest breakthrough in smoking in all the years I have smoked. The taste and pleasure I get from MERIT is unbelievable."

—Marc A. Nolan  
Akron, Ohio

"And they said it couldn't be done. Some one has finally produced a fine cigarette with low tar, but excellent taste."

—Miss Dolores Taylor  
Arlington, Virginia

"Your new Merit cigarettes are great. I have tried every low tar and nicotine brand on the market and have finally found one that truly tastes like a smoke should."

—Phil Hill  
Kirkland, Washington

"I've finally found a menthol cigarette with good taste and low tar. I wouldn't switch now for anything."

—Beth Herbert  
Boston, Massachusetts

"I switched to MERIT cigarettes. Great cigarette, and best switch I ever made."

—Ernest Ballsh  
Miami Beach, Florida

"We tried every low tar cigarette on the market, to no avail.... Now we smoke MERIT. Great taste, great flavor?"

—Mrs. Patricia Dworniczak  
Lansing, Illinois

"Merit is a winner! Thanks to 'Merit', my wife and I both are now smoking the first enjoyable low tar."

—James L. Brooks, Jr.  
Prattville, Alabama

"Verdict: FINALLY, a low tar cigarette with taste."

—Bianca Doeschner  
New York, New York

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9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

"Thanks for a low tar cigarette that tastes like a cigarette and not just like air!"

—Ms. Diane Smith  
Franconia, Pennsylvania

"All that taste and low on tar too....With MERIT around, I won't be reaching for anything else."

—Alan L. Vaughn  
Columbia, Missouri

"I have tried all the low tar cigarettes and I believe if they had a horse race for low tar cigarettes, MERIT would win by several lengths!"

—Ms. Victoria M. Lowry  
Provo, Utah

"These things have so much flavor, it's very difficult to believe the nicotine and tar ratings, even though they're printed right on the package."

—Thomas R. Zentner  
Cayuga, New York

"MERIT is the GREATEST! A truly remarkable low tar cigarette that leaves me satisfied."

—Mrs. Richard H. Walther  
Richmond, Virginia

"I couldn't believe how good they taste and how low they are in tar and nicotine."

—Ms. Roselyn Hall  
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"By golly, it's true what people say about Merit. I tried them, I switched! They're satisfying, while I'm cutting down on tar."

—Mrs. Dawn Rat  
Burbank, California

"I was amazed! I can't believe that a low tar and nicotine cigarette can taste so good."

—J. Thomas Ellicott  
North Palm Beach, Florida

"Now that is one really good cigarette.... Thanks again—your new MERIT MENTHOLS are really out of sight. Beautiful!!!"

—Mrs. Gayle D. Rosengr  
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"I would like to compliment you on a fine blend of tobacco. Thanks for a great cigarette."

—Joseph Commisk  
Elmira, New York

"I've tried all the low tar, low nicotine cigarettes and they all lacked taste and flavor. Then came 'MERIT', voila! The flavor is fine and I enjoy them."

—Mrs. Joannette Trebilcock  
Virginia Beach, Virginia

"Thank you Philip Morris, for living up to your word! MERIT is truly the best-tasting low tar and nicotine cigarette I've ever smoked."

—Terry Stewart  
Springfield, Ohio

"MERIT will be my steady brand from now on. They are a truly satisfying smoke."

—Mrs. Joan C. Gottlieb  
Pompton Plains, New Jersey

"When I spotted your ad about MERIT, I decided to try them. I was not disappointed. Your claims about MERIT are fully justified."

—Mr. Karlis Veits  
Danbury, Connecticut

"Merit surely is everything you say it is, right down to the taste. I can have low tar and nicotine and pleasure too."

—Miss T. M. Fredericks  
St. Louis, Missouri

"Man, was I surprised. This cigarette has taste. Your advertisements really mean what they say.... Thanks for doing the impossible."

—John E. Ehrenberg  
Sutland, Maryland



"You've done it; made a good-tasting cigarette, low in tar and nicotine. I've switched to MERIT!"

—Mrs. Frederic Shaw  
Jenkintown, Pennsylvania

"The very first pack of MERIT Menthol did it. I was immediately impressed with the taste."

—Raymond T. Abdoo  
Suffield, Ohio

"The taste is outstanding.... I, for one, thank you for MERIT cigarettes. They are really refreshing."

—Douglas B. DeMaris  
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"My husband and I tried switching to a brand lower in tar. Neither one of us could. Then we tried MERIT. We really like them and have been smoking them ever since."

—Mrs. Barry Brandon  
Whitehall, Pennsylvania

صكنا من الاجل

Green Berets Tackle a New Job

By RICHARD HALLORAN

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The Army's elite Special Forces, which made their reputation in counterinsurgency operations against Vietnamese Communist guerrillas in the Vietnam War, have taken on a new job.

A task force of 96 highly trained Green Beret soldiers is on a 12-hour alert here, ready to slip out to rescue a kidnapped United States ambassador, recover a stolen nuclear weapon or free the victims of a terrorist hijacking.

The new job is in line with the changed mission of the force after the end of the Vietnam War. The Special Forces have reverted to the role assigned them when they were formed in the 1950's. They are guerrillas themselves, not just assigned to fighting guerrillas or to train others to fight them.

"As wearers of the Green Beret," says an officer here, "we are supposed to be teachers, developers, and organizers of guerrilla forces." They are also trained to take on clandestine operations such as penetrating deep into enemy territory to gather strategic intelligence.

Rendezvous With 'Revolutionaries'

As part of the training one night within the next few weeks, 12 soldiers will drop out of the sky into a thick forest in western North Carolina, roll up and bury their parachutes and move out quietly to meet a band of "civilian revolutionaries."

The soldiers will organize the civilians into a guerrilla force, train them in weapons, demolition and tactics, and then lead them on raids and ambushes against the authorities, whom the civilians consider to be oppressive.

If the soldiers are successful after a week of action, the maneuver will end and they will come back to Fort Bragg to be awarded their green berets, showing that they have entered the ranks of the Army's elite Special Forces.

The Special Forces is smaller and leaner than it was during the Vietnam War. They are authorized 3,100 qualified men, plus others for support, down from a peak of 6,000 during the war.

The Fifth and Seventh Special Forces groups are here at Fort Bragg, with the Seventh having a battalion of about 260 men deployed in the Panama Canal Zone. The Tenth Special

Continued on Page 86, Column 1



Sgt. 1st Class Michael C. Simpson demonstrates how to start a fire by rubbing two pieces of wood together.

Tor in 'Olympiad' Looks for More Icing on His Cake

By FRED FERRETTI

In the cloistered world of Olympic Pastry, Richard C. Blaisdell is at the very least a Dorothy Hamill—and he has a better than fair chance next week of becoming the country's first confectionery Bruce Jenner.

When the 14th Pastry Olympiad, known formally as Internationale Kochkunst-Ausstellung, opens in Frankfurt's Messe- und Kongresszentrum center these griddrons long—Mr. Blaisdell, executive pastry chef for Maxwell's Plum and Tavern on the Green, will be out there carving, sculpturing and buffing, hoping to repeat his victory in the 1972 Olympics. He won a gold medal for pastillage then, the first ever won by an American in an event usually dominated by Germans.

These Olympics of Pastry, held every four years, in the same years as the winter and summer sports Olympics, and, except in periods of war, have been held in Frankfurt since 1896.

'Pahs-tee-yah!'

This year, chefs from 25 countries will be competing, and Mr. Blaisdell would not only like to win in his pastry specialty but also in the "decalathlon" events—chocolate carving, tallow sculpturing, marzipan scenic design and Gardmanger. Pastillage (pronounced pahs-tee-yah!) is sculpture produced by using a "clay" compound of confectioners' sugar, cornstarch and water that hardens after the concoction is intricately carved. Gardmanger (pronounced gard-mang-er) is the art of creating beautiful, good-tasting platters of food that are sprayed with gelatin for display.

Mr. Blaisdell, who will leave for Chicago today to join the other 10 members of the American team for

some last-minute pastry drills and pep talks, is expected to depart for Frankfurt on Sunday.

Yesterday, as he sat in his pastry room at Tavern on the Green, chipping away with an Exacto knife at a large cameo of George Washington—white chocolate has relief on a brown chocolate background—he spoke about his chances.

"I should do well in pastillage," he said. "You know, I've been working over eight months on these, and I've already won a couple of awards for them."



'The Spirit of '76,' made of a paste consisting of confectioners' sugar, corn starch and water.

These were sweet sculptures of "The Spirit of '76," of Betsy Ross, of a Revolutionary soldier at Valley Forge, of Daniel Boone and a swan. Some of them were in the original white. Others, like "The Spirit of '76," were carefully painted with vegetable coloring.

"It's edible," he said. "Everything is edible. As a matter of fact, I eat the leavings as I work."

Also in the pastry room was Mr. Blaisdell's new masterpiece, a centerpiece of varicolored flowers in an urn, all of brightly colored marzipan, and an Easter Egg of sugar and marzipan, filled with marzipan flowers and vegetables, all being eaten by a cute little marzipan rabbit.

Trapdoor to Hide Samples

What he hopes will be his prize winner is a five-tiered pastillage cake, each tier carefully incised with lacework and decorated with pastillage roses. Attached to each tier are pastillage plaques, and on the plaques are vegetable-colored portraits of each of the American Presidents. It will sit on an electric turntable, said Mr. Blaisdell's wife and assistant, Margie, and there will be another turntable concealed in the top tier on which eagles will whirl.

"And because you have to be able to eat something," Mrs. Blaisdell said, "we'll have a little trapdoor in the bottom filled with fruitcake which the judges can sample." For the drive to Chicago in the Blaisdell van, there will be a Santa Claus cookie jar of pastillage, fruit tarts and cheesecake, all packed in drums and Styrofoam-padded boxes. Mr. Blaisdell hopes the drive will not be a duplicate of his last trip to a competition, in May, when "we had five flat tires."



George Washington as he might have looked with new insignia of rank.

Washington Gets Star

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (UPI)—President Ford signed today a bill that posthumously promoted George Washington to the rank of six-star General of the Armies so that the first United States President would stand above "all other grades of the Army, past and present."

Mr. Ford acted without comment, but when the bill cleared Congress, there was some disagreement over whether Washington's promotion would set a precedent.

There is some belief among Army historians that former Gen. John Pershing was elevated to the six-star rank after World War I when he, too, was named General of the Armies.

Representative Mario Biaggi, Bronx Democrat, who sponsored the bill, said he had acted at the request of a veterans group in his district and thought it appropriate during the Bicentennial.



Blaisdell working on a portrait of George Washington, white chocolate on brown chocolate.

News Summary

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1976

International

New Jersey also decided not to suspend inculcations. [61:2-3.]

President Ford, campaigning in New York City for the first time, made a strong appeal for support by Jewish and middle-class voters. He stressed his backing for Israel and deplored "terrorism" in the world and on the streets of American cities and heavy taxation of the middle class. The President, in a motorcade through Brooklyn, received lukewarm greetings in two Jewish neighborhoods and was hailed in heavily Republican Bay Ridge. [1:4-5.]

A Federal appeals court reversed the conviction of former Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian, who had been found guilty of having conspired to cover up the 1972 Watergate break-in. In a separate opinion, the appellate judges upheld the convictions of three other former aides of President Nixon—R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and John N. Mitchell. [1:3-1.]

The 15 trustees of the teamsters' union major pension fund, according to informed sources, have agreed that at least 11 of them will resign by the end of this month. The decision was made under mounting pressure by three Government inquiries and to try to forestall the Government from placing the fund in receivership under supervision of a Federal judge. [1:5-6.]

Major climatic changes in the next two centuries were predicted in a report by a committee of the International Council of Scientific Unions. The report said it was "alarming" that industrial activity was expected to raise the carbon dioxide content of the world's atmosphere from four to eight times present levels. [18:4-5.]

National

Immunization programs in 17 of states and the Pittsburgh area were halted after the death of several persons who received the shot at a Pittsburgh clinic. All three health officials said there was no evidence that the deaths had been caused by the vaccinations but they ordered an investigation. States halting immunization included Wisconsin, Louisiana, Maine, New Mexico, Virginia, Illinois and Alaska. New York City went ahead with immunization, but update areas were delayed using any vaccine from a Pittsburgh batch. Connecticut and

New Jersey also decided not to suspend inculcations. [61:2-3.]

A sixth increase in hospitalization premiums in five years is being sought by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater

Business/Finance

Retail sales in the nation moved up last month only one-tenth of 1 percent from a lower, revised August level, but sales were 10 percent above the year-earlier total, the Commerce Department reported. Sales in September reached \$24.59 billion compared with August's \$24.53 billion level. The trend was adversely affected by a steep drop in car sales. [63:5.]

The nation's corn crop was estimated by the Agriculture Department at a record 5.87 billion bushels, which would be 2 percent above last year's crop. The estimate on corn, a major ingredient of livestock feed, was one-half of 1 percent below the 5.89 billion bushels indicated earlier. [63:1.]

The stock market fell again on a broad front in more active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 3.47 to close at 832.35. Since Sept. 21, the index has plummeted 82.44 points, or 8 percent. [63:2-3.] In credit markets, Government notes and bonds rose sharply in price, and corporate and tax-exempt bonds also gained. [64:3-5.] Soybean futures fell steeply again, while wheat prices were strong and corn prices were mixed. [73:2.]

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Quotation of the Day

"The exploitation of the books makes me sick—it's a caricature. To me, Pooh is a toy I had as a child. When he first appeared in print, the books were true to my idea of him, and that was fine. But he has now gone well beyond that and become a cult."—Christopher Robin Milne, discussing the 50th anniversary of Winnie-the-Pooh. [58:2.]

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By golly, it's true... people say about Mao... I was amazed! I believe that a low... You that is only... I would like to... I've tried all the... Thank you Philip... When I spotted... I was fully justified... I can have... I was fully justified... I was fully justified...

# P.B.A. Argues Court Ruling on Pay Supersedes Beame's Wage Freeze

ALBANY, Oct. 12—Counsel for New York City argued today that the 1975 wage freeze barred payment of a 6 percent pay increase to police officers that was recommended by an impasse panel last year. But the attorney for the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association contended that the panel's award had been confirmed by a judgment in State Supreme Court and that the freeze did not apply to such a court judgment.

## 500 IN P.B.A. SHOW UP IN STADIUM PROTEST

### Department Assigns 1,500 Officers, Looking for Huge Demonstrations

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER  
The Police Department posted nearly 1,500 uniformed men outside the New York-Kansas City American League play-off game at Yankee Stadium last night in anticipation of a huge demonstration by off-duty police officers.

But to almost everyone's surprise, only 500 pickets with placards showed up for a rather quiet and orderly protest. The department had prepared to deal with more than 6,000 protesters, having in mind the boisterous demonstration by more than 2,000 off-duty officers outside the stadium on the night of the Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton heavyweight championship fight two weeks ago. The disorder that night was exacerbated by roving bands of youths who assaulted fans and unsuccessfully stormed several entrance gates.

Walking last night at the head of the column of demonstrators, Douglas D. Weaving, the president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, which is struggling with the city over work schedules and a deferred pay raise, insisted that "this was not designed to be that type of massive rally."

But a number of the off-duty officers in the ranks behind him, bundled in sweaters and jackets against the chill autumn evening air, grumbled about the light turnout.

Later, David Flynn, a union delegate from the 50th Precinct, said he felt the demonstration had drawn so few off-duty officers "because the guys are at the point where they've had it walking around the streets of New York—they want some movement; some movement has to be made by the city and our union."

Walking Addresses Members  
After the off-duty officers had marched for nearly two hours on the south side of the stadium, the area filled with spectators, Mr. Weaving led his men three blocks through the streets to the State Supreme Court building at 18th Street and Walton Avenue.

Standing atop a small blue van, Mr. Weaving told the men that if it hadn't been for their continued protests in the streets, the city would never have returned talking with him about their contract, as it did last Thursday.

He was going to another round of discussions later in the evening with First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti. Mr. Weaving told the men he said he was going to tell Mr. Zuccotti once again that the officers wanted a 6 percent pay raise retroactive to last year and the elimination of the work schedule imposed earlier this year by the city, which required them to perform 10 extra tours of duty a year.

Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd, who has avoided most of the demonstrations which have been going on for more than two weeks, was at the stadium last night and said he felt his officers commanded by Assistant Chief Anthony V. Bouza had handled the situation well.

## Tax Forms Are to Be Mailed Two Weeks Later Than Usual

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (UPI)—The Internal Revenue Service said today that income tax forms for 1976 would be mailed about two weeks later than usual, because of late enactment of the Tax Reform Act.

It has been customary for the I.R.S. to mail 1040 long forms and 1040A short forms between Christmas and New Year's Eve.

The 1040 forms should be in the mail between Jan. 3 and Jan. 11, a spokesman said. The 1040A is expected to be mailed about Jan. 7.

# Council Bill Would Bar Policemen From Carrying Guns as Protesters

By EDWARD RANZAL  
Two New York City Councilmen who represent large black constituencies introduced a bill yesterday to prohibit police officers from carrying weapons while engaged in off-duty picketing or demonstrations for personal gain.

The legislation was introduced at a Council session that was marked by the passage of a resolution condemning Middle Eastern countries that have initiated boycotts of American companies owned or operated by Jews.

The comparatively short meeting was described later by a group of Columbia University School of Journalism students who viewed the Council for the first time, as "dull."

Their attention span seemed very limited, a student said. "They were milling about and talking to each other while everything seemed to go by rote."

Police Opposition Expected  
The bill directed at police off-duty action was submitted by Archie Spigner, Democrat of Queens, and Frederick Samer, Democrat of Harlem. There was no public reaction from the Beame administration, but it appeared that the measure would be opposed by the Police Department.

The bill was turned over to the Council's Public Safety Committee for public hearings.

The two Councilmen said the bill grew out of "the highly explosive nature of recent police demonstrations" in the contract dispute with the city.

"Large numbers of these men have been

last year. But the attorney for the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association contended that the panel's award had been confirmed by a judgment in State Supreme Court and that the freeze did not apply to such a court judgment.

The two sides in the police controversy, which has led to frequent demonstrations and protests by police officers in the last two weeks, presented their arguments before the Court of Appeals here on the city's appeal of the ruling in State Supreme Court. Last April the Appellate Division unanimously upheld the P.B.A. position, leading to the city's appeal to the state's highest court.

James G. Greilheimer, assistant corporation counsel for the city, told the court that the impasse procedure, utilized in the police case, as part of the panel's award constituted, in essence, a contractual agreement.

The wage-freeze statute, enacted in September 1975, he noted, provided for the suspension of wage increases for New York City employees "pursuant to collective bargaining agreements or other analogous contracts."

The judgment in State Supreme Court, he argued, was not a determination of the merits of a pay increase, but was only a confirmation of the panel's award. Therefore, he said, the 6 percent increase was barred by the wage freeze.

"Clearly, for this court to allow this judgment to stand and be enforced would do violence to the most solemnly declared legislative policy of the state, to wit, that because the city and state are in a grave fiscal crisis, the wages of city employees should not be increased pending the termination of this crisis," the city's brief said.

665 Million Saving Expected  
The city had expected to save \$65 million in wage payments to its employees as a result of the freeze, Mr. Greilheimer said, but a decision permitting payment of the 6 percent increase to the police officers would create a gap of \$19.5 million in the city's financial plan. He also warned that the impact on other city unions if the police were to receive an increase that the others had voluntarily agreed to defer in the crisis.

Frederick P. Livingston, representing the P.B.A., said the wage-freeze statute omitted reference to court judgments, and he expressed the view that the Legislature had intentionally excluded judgments from the scope of the wage freeze.

"Just as a judgment for breach of contract determines with finality rights under that contract, so, too, the judgment here in issue determines with finality the rights and obligations under the impasse panel award," Mr. Livingston said in his brief to the court.

Asked by Judge Sol M. Wachtler whether payment of the disputed increase to police officers would not be rewarding the group that went to impasse procedure and giving to them something the others did not get, Mr. Livingston replied that the P.B.A. was the only union that obtained a "pre-freeze judgment." The police officers went to Supreme Court to seek confirmation of the impasse panel's award, he explained, only after the city refused to pay the increases recommended.

Constitutionality Challenged  
Mr. Livingston also contended that the wage-freeze legislation was unconstitutional in that it contravened a Federal constitutional guarantee against impairment of contracts.

The P.B.A. brief noted, however, that the Appellate Division had found that the wage freeze was inapplicable to the State Supreme Court judgment confirming the impasse panel's award. Therefore, the brief said, the Appellate Division did not consider it necessary to deal with the question of its constitutionality.

"Nevertheless," the brief continued, "should this court hold to the contrary and find the freeze applicable, it must then conclude that such application is an unconstitutional impairment of the city's obligation to pay salary increases and provide other benefits to police officers."

George D. Zuckerman, an assistant state attorney general, defended the constitutionality of the freeze statute, saying the "viability" of the city was at stake when the act was passed.

"The wage-freeze provision of the Financial Emergency Act," Mr. Zuckerman said in his brief, "is a valid exercise of the state's police power in dealing with the fiscal crisis confronting the City of New York."

# JUDGE BRUCHHAUSEN, 84, OF FEDERAL COURT

## Was Appointed by Eisenhower and Served as Chief U.S. Jurist in Brooklyn Until 1962

By WERNER RAMBERGER  
Judge Walter Bruchhausen, a senior Federal District Court judge in Brooklyn, died Monday at Weeks Memorial Hospital, Lancaster, N.H. He was 84 years old and lived at 109 Columbia Heights in Brooklyn Heights.

Judge Bruchhausen, who was appointed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1953 to the bench for the Eastern District of New York, served as chief judge of that tribunal from 1959 to 1962, when, at 70, the mandatory retirement age for chief judges, he relinquished that post. He remained active since then as a senior judge, and, according to associates, never missed a day in court because of illness.

At the time of his death he was vacationing at his summer home in Whitefield, N.H. One of the many cases he heard involved the age-old question of "how high is up." It involved a local ordinance at Cedarhurst, L.I. that banned plane flights over that community at altitudes of less than 1,000 feet.

Twice in Military Service  
Judge Bruchhausen, in ruling the ordinance unconstitutional in 1955, said that ownership was "at least as much space above the ground as the landowner can use or occupy in connection with the land" but that "the air space apart from the immediate reach above the land is part of the public domain."

A native of Brooklyn, he was a graduate of Poly Prep and the New York University Law School, class of 1912.

Before being admitted to the New York bar in 1918 he twice saw military service, first in 1916 at the Mexican border as a member of Troop C of the National Guard, and again in 1918 in France as a sergeant in the 102d Infantry Train.

After being admitted to practice, he became associated first with the law firm of Duncan & Bruchhausen, and then in 1942 with Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft, where he specialized in trust and estate law. He left the firm in 1953 to accept the appointment to the Federal bench.

An Active Republican  
Throughout World War II he served as a member of the war service committee of the Salvation Army. He also acted as the Brooklyn Heights chairman for the National War Fund.

He was also active in Brooklyn Republican affairs. He was a member of the 10th Assembly District Republican Club, the Kings County Republican Committee and the United Republican Finance Committee. In the 1944 and 1948 campaigns, he was a Republican Presidential elector.

His civic and philanthropic posts included the presidency from 1944 to 1947 of the Brooklyn Heights Association, a trusteeship in the Kings County Savings Bank, membership in the Brooklyn Bar Association and in the Plymouth Church of the Pilgrims in Brooklyn Heights.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lois Thayer, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert M. Schenck.

## Gleb Frank, Soviet Biologist, 71; Introduced Ultraviolet Therapy

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (AP)—Gleb M. Frank, a Soviet biophysicist, died Saturday at the age of 71.

As the director of the Institute of Biophysics since 1957, he was known particularly for his work in radiobiology. His research has been credited with leading to the introduction of ultraviolet anesthesia and therapy, as well as disinfecting of operating rooms in Soviet medicine.

## MARIJUANA USE IS LINKED TO SEXUAL-GROWTH LAG

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (AP)—Experimenters with rats have proved that marijuana interferes with sexual development, says an Army surgeon.

Dr. John W. Harmon of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center at Washington presented his findings in a report to the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons yesterday.

He reported that Delta Nine Tetrahydrocannabinol, the ingredient in marijuana that produces the so-called "high," had caused experimental rats to develop smaller-than-normal testicles.

He conducted his experiment with Dr. Menelaos A. Aliopoulos, professor of surgery at the University of Massachusetts at Worcester, and Diana Locke and Dr. John M. MacIndoe of Walter Reed.

Sixteen rats were given the ingredient for 40 days, a period corresponding to their adolescence. They were compared with similar groups of rats that had not received the ingredient.

At the end of the experiment, the rats that had been given the ingredient had smaller testicles, although the weight of their bodies and livers was unchanged, and two of the 16 were unable to produce sperm.

Retired Civil Judge Loses in Bid For High Court Hearing on Suit  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—A retired New York City Civil Court judge, Fred G. Moritt, today lost his bid for a Supreme Court hearing on his civil rights suit against several officials and The Daily News.

The justices refused to review a decision of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit that prosecutors were immune from such a suit for their conduct in the course of grand jury proceedings and of Mr. Moritt's arrest. The circuit court also dismissed Mr. Moritt's claim that he had been harmed by articles published in The News, but said he could bring this part of his suit again after his criminal trial was over.

Mr. Moritt, a judge in the Civil Court from 1933 until 1975, has been charged with conspiracy, grand larceny, perjury and tampering with a witness. He is accused of playing an associate, Theodore Mann, on the city payroll at a salary of \$18,500 a year as a law secretary although Mr. Mann "performed little or no work."



Judge Walter Bruchhausen in photo made in the early 1940's.

## LOU BARBARO IS DEAD; WON JERSEY GOLF TITLE

OAKHURST, N.J., Oct. 12 (AP)—Lou Barbaro, a professional golfer and former New Jersey state champion, died yesterday at the age of 60 in Paul Kimball Hospital at Lakewood. He was a resident of Oakhurst.

Mr. Barbaro was stricken at the Woodlake Golf and Country Club in Lakewood last Tuesday. He won the New Jersey open, the state's premier golf title, in 1953 and 1959. In 1970 he won the Professional Golfers' Association tournament for players who had been P.G.A. members at least 25 years.

Mr. Barbaro was born in Harrison, N.J., and settled in New Jersey after having served in World War II.

He is survived by his widow, Gretchen; two sons, Stephen and Louis; a daughter, Mrs. Christine Bougar; six brothers and three grandchildren.

## Roscoe W. Smith, 99, Founder of Orange Utilities Company

Roscoe W. Smith, founder of what is now the Orange and Rockland Utilities Company, died Sunday in a Goshen, N.Y., hospital. He was 99 years old.

The utility, one of the last family-owned utilities in the Northeast, was founded by Mr. Smith in 1905. It was merged with Rockland Light and Power Company in 1958. Mr. Smith served as vice president and director of the utility until his retirement in 1950.

Mr. Smith, a lifelong resident of Monroe, N.Y., was a collector of historic artifacts. He was responsible for the museum village of Smith's Clove on Route 17 near Monroe.

In 1951 he had a collection of buildings that is a sort of Colonial Williamsburg. In the previous two decades, Mr. Smith had sought out and purchased about 20 buildings dating from the 18th and early 19th centuries.

Mr. Smith is survived by a son Leland A. of Monroe; a daughter, Mrs. Richmond Meyer of Salt Pond, N.Y.; two sisters, Edna Seaman and Meta Bush, both of Monroe; four grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

## Yevgeny Zavoisky Is Dead at 69; Soviet Expert in Plasma Physics

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (Reuters)—Yevgeny K. Zavoisky, a Soviet physicist known for his research into alternative methods of producing nuclear energy, died Sunday at the age of 69, it was announced today.

An official obituary, signed by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the party chief, and by leading scientists, praised Dr. Zavoisky's work in atomic and plasma physics as well as in controlled thermonuclear synthesis.

Dr. Zavoisky was the first to see the possibility of using electron beams to achieve controlled thermonuclear synthesis—the technique of producing nuclear energy by battering a hydrogen-based fuel with powerful beams. He was awarded the Lenin Prize in 1957.

## BLACK DEMOCRATS PLAN RALLIES IN 14 KEY CITIES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Black Democrats are organizing a voter turnout campaign aimed not just at electing Jimmy Carter but also hundreds of blacks running for local and state office.

"This is a self interest get-out-the-black-voters tour," said Basil A. Paterson of New York, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

"We want to help ourselves," he told a news conference. He noted that getting persons to vote was as nonpartisan an activity as registering them to vote.

Mr. Paterson, Representative John Conyers of Detroit and Walter Fauntroy, District of Columbia Delegate, said that black celebrities and office holders would hold rallies and meet with local officials in 14 target cities.

These are areas where the black vote is considered crucial to the overall vote and where the Democrat-Republican gap has narrowed in the Presidential contest, they said.

The target cities include Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Chicago, Miami, Indianapolis, Ind., St. Louis, Memphis, Tenn., Houston, Tex., New York, Oakland and Los Angeles. The rallies will be between Oct. 19 and Nov. 1.

## Check and Electric Items Stolen From Carter Aide's Atlanta Home

ATLANTA, Oct. 12 (UPI)—A \$23,000 Internal Revenue Service check and other items were stolen from the home of Jimmy Carter's campaign director last week, the police reported today.

Detective H. J. Fuller said that the home of Hamilton Jordan was broken into last Tuesday night when Mr. Jordan was in San Francisco for the second television debate between Mr. Carter and President Ford.

The I.R.S. check was believed to be money made available to the Democratic Presidential campaign under Federal election laws. Also taken were two television sets, a clock-radio and an electric typewriter, the police said.

Mr. Fuller called it "just a regular burglary" and said there were no suspects "unless somebody's stupid enough to try and cash that check."

## 4 Jailed for London Bombing

LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuters)—Four Protestants who bombed a London pub where Irish Republican Army sympathizers were said to meet received jail sentences ranging from 10 to 15 years today for having conspired to cause explosions.

**Deaths**

ALLEN—Rev. Richard Henry, 81, died Oct. 11, 1976, at the Manhattan Hospital. He was a member of the Episcopal Diocese of New York. Burial at St. Ignace Cemetery, Manhattan.

ANNE—Mrs. Anne M. Allen, 84, died Oct. 11, 1976, at the Manhattan Hospital. She was a member of the Episcopal Diocese of New York. Burial at St. Ignace Cemetery, Manhattan.

BARBARO—Lou, 60, died Oct. 12, 1976, at Paul Kimball Hospital, Lakewood, N.J. He was a resident of Oakhurst, N.J. Burial at St. Ignace Cemetery, Manhattan.

BRUCHHAUSEN—Walter, 84, died Oct. 12, 1976, at Weeks Memorial Hospital, Lancaster, N.H. He was a resident of Brooklyn Heights, N.Y. Burial at St. Ignace Cemetery, Manhattan.

FRANK—Gleb M., 71, died Oct. 12, 1976, in Moscow, U.S.S.R. He was a Soviet biophysicist. Burial in Moscow.

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Lynchmont Policeman Fatally Wounded in Shootout

JOHN T. McQUISTON, old Lynchmont, N. Y., policeman and the father of four, was fatally wounded during a shooting in a parking lot in the Westchester village.

He was identified as Arthur Dematte, who had been on the Lynchmont police force for 19 years. His four children range in age from 12 to 18 years old.

Shortly afterward, sounds of a scuffle, then two gunshots, were heard over the officer's portable two-way radio. Within minutes, other patrol cars were arriving at the scene where Officer Dematte's car was moving wildly around the parking lot, with a suspected gunman behind the wheel.



It's model of City College's center for the performing arts

College to Resume Its Building

Worked out by the City College will enable it to begin a new multimillion-dollar center for the performing arts. The center, which is 90 percent completed, will be a member-along with work on other projects.

communications at City College, said that the expectation was that construction could be started within a matter of weeks after the agreement is formally approved.

Details Are Sketchy Details of the incident in which Officer Dematte was fatally wounded were sketchy. Initial reports by the police indicated that he may have stepped out of his patrol car to investigate a possible robbery and that the "one, possibly two men" may have been a gunman and a robbery victim.

Officer Dematte, who lived in Lynchmont with his wife and their three teenage daughters and a son, was the first Lynchmont policeman to be killed while on duty since the early 1950's when, according to the police, Officer Charles Ackerly was shot and killed by a motorist he had stopped.

POLL SHOWS WATERGATE ISN'T BIG ELECTION ISSUE

A survey of 1,471 voters by the Harris Poll showed yesterday that the Watergate issue was apparently having little effect on the Presidential campaign, according to United Press International.

By a margin of 58 to 29 percent, those polled rejected the statement, "The whole Watergate mess was brought on by a Republican Administration, and to avoid such problems in the future it would be better to put a new Democratic administration in the White House."



Dorothy Lhotan weeping as she said goodbye to her four foster daughters in Hicksville, L.I., last April

Supreme Court to Rule on Rights of Foster Children

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—The Supreme Court agreed today to rule whether children living with foster parents might be taken from them without a hearing.

Specifically, the justices agreed to review the decision of a three-judge Federal court in Manhattan last April that invalidated the New York procedure that permitted children to be taken away from foster families on short notice without a hearing.

"The case was initiated by an organization of foster families and by three individual families. One family, that of George and Dorothy Lhotan of Hicksville, L.I., was involved in the highly publicized custody battle over four sisters who were placed in their care in 1970.

Harlem School Boycott Threatened

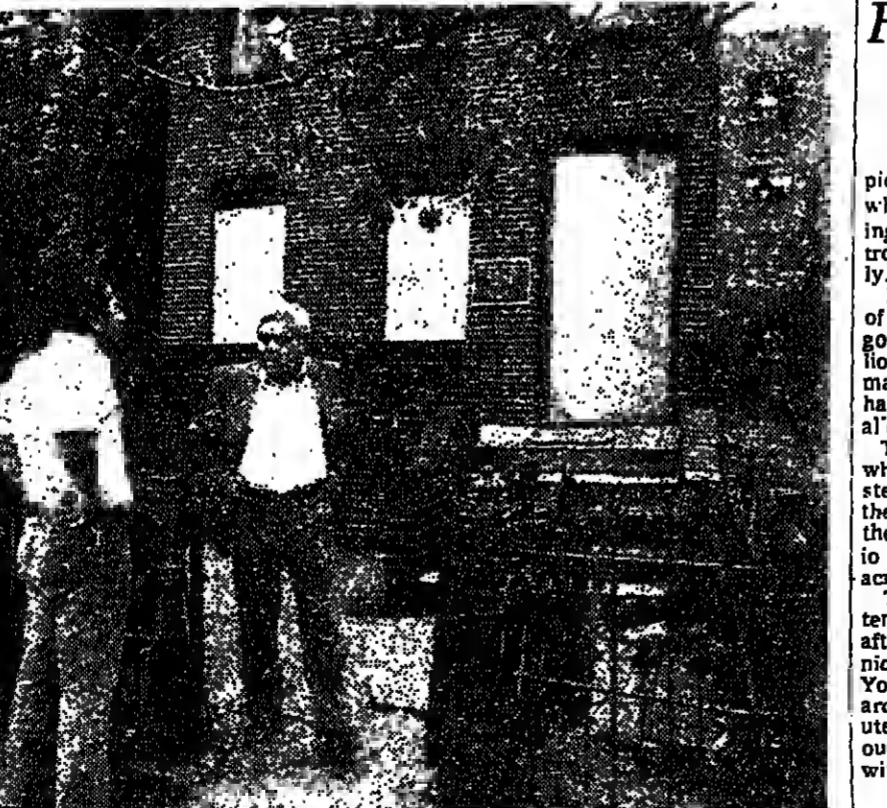
Most of the parents and students at Frederick Douglass Intermediate School 10 were upset on Friday when nine popular teachers were dismissed to make room for teachers with more seniority.

The students, many with bored looks, were restless at times. Some said they wanted to stay out of school today and for the remainder of the week, if they could not attend all of their classes.

The removal procedures that were attacked in the suit provided that local public welfare departments or private agencies authorized to act on behalf of the departments might on 10 days' notice order the removal of any foster children from a foster home.

Seeking Help to Save Twin Home

CLA CHAMBERS of the Gershwin family Snediker Avenue, just north of the city, East of a suburb. Today it is the neat, solid-looking skyline is surrounded by dilapidated buildings.



Area residents in front of the boarded-up Brooklyn home where George Gershwin was born on Sept. 26, 1898. He lived in the house for nine years.

didn't know who Gershwin was. Then he learned about him and listened to his music," he said.

One of the family's proudest moments came on Sept. 26, 1983, when officials placed a commemorative bronze plaque on the brick house.

Ford to Sign Funds-Sharing Bill in Yonkers Today

BY JAMES FERON Special to The New York Times YONKERS, Oct. 12—President Ford picked an appropriate community in which to sign new Federal revenue-sharing legislation tomorrow: This financially troubled city needs the money desperately.

Federal officials say the need is typical of many of the 39,000 state and local government revenue-sharing units that receive more than \$6 billion a year in such funds.

A survey of the Westchester County government's use of Federal revenue-sharing funds issued in 1974 by the League of Women Voters in Westchester concluded that local officials had total responsibility for allocation of the funds; that citizen involvement was not required; that there was little accountability for the actual use of the money and that it "makes the setting of priorities and the antidiscrimination provisions of the law a sham because the law permits the intermingling of operating funds."

John Zakian, a Yonkers spokesman, said "Without these funds we would be in even worse shape than we are, in fact in desperate shape. Our allocation comes to about \$1.5 million, at a time when every \$10 counts."

A city official said that the issue of discrimination was under investigation. Although intended, in part, to provide greater citizen participation in local spending, general revenue-sharing funds have been assigned, for the most part, to established categories of the budget in most communities, according to officials and citizen groups who have studied the issue.

Under the new bill, \$6.5 billion will be allocated in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, with each state and locality receiving money at the same rate they had been getting it over the last six months.

Metropolitan Briefs

Troy Pleads on Term

City Councilman Matthew J. Troy Jr. has asked the United States District Court in Brooklyn to let him serve 30 weekends in jail rather than the 60 consecutive days to which he was sentenced Sept. 29 for filing a false income-tax return.

2 Youths Shot in Bronx

Two teen-age youths received minor rifle wounds yesterday morning when they were shot by a third youth in an auto in front of Adlai E. Stevenson High School, 1960 Lafayette Avenue, in the Bronx.

Boys' Home Authorized

The New York City Department of Social Services has received state authorization to open a group residence for 24 adolescent boys with serious problems, using a building at 327 West 22d Street recently vacated by the Big Brothers movement.

\$1.4 Million Lottery Set

A special state lottery with 50-cent tickets will be staged next month to distribute \$1.4 million in prize money that accumulated before the lottery was suspended last year, according to the state's new lottery director, John Quinn. He said the \$1.4 million would be devoted to big prizes, with smaller prizes coming from ticket sales.

VERY NUMBER Oct. 12, 1976 Pick-It—589

Program Is Praised John Zakian, a Yonkers spokesman, said "Without these funds we would be in even worse shape than we are, in fact in desperate shape. Our allocation comes to about \$1.5 million, at a time when every \$10 counts."

But Winston Ross, president of the Yonkers chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said his organization had complained to Federal revenue-sharing officials last January of alleged misuse of the funds in Yonkers.

Mr. Ross said "Almost all of the revenue-sharing money is used by Yonkers to pay the salaries of firemen and policemen, but there is only one black fireman in a force of 40 and only 16 black policemen out of another 400. We are saying



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## About Education

# Colleges Move to Reduce Student Transfers and Dropouts

By GENE L. MAEROFF

Some colleges and universities, facing increasing competition in recruiting new students, are starting to put more emphasis on the retention of the students they already have.

"There's no doubt that the largest pool of potential students are those already on our campus," William Galloway, the admissions dean of Dowling College in Cakdale, L.I., said last week in Denver.

Mr. Galloway and hundreds of other men and women in the admissions field, high school counselors and college admission officers, had gathered for the annual meeting of the National Association of College Counselors.

While most of the attention at the conference was devoted to the problem of getting new students, many admissions officials said that they were belatedly realizing that, more they could do to cut down on transfers and reduce the number of dropouts in good standing, the easier it would be to maintain overall enrollments.

About one-half of all the students who enter college do not graduate four years later, according to the National Center for Educational Statistics, an agency of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Transfers at All-Time High  
The number of students transferring from institution to institution is believed to be at an all-time high, but the national center has no data on the subject.

"We've got to find out why students stay and why students leave," said Dr. Jack Critchfield, president of Rollins College in Orlando, Fla.

In a session devoted to "Humanizing the Admissions and Retention Process," several speakers remarked that the more that could be done to personalize dealings with students the more likely the students were to enroll and to stay enrolled.

It was suggested that a basic problem of some post-secondary institutions was that they did not present wholly accurate images of themselves in their

initial contacts with high school juniors or seniors.

Also, high school counselors and college admission officers may fail to help young people develop realistic expectations of what they can hope to achieve at a particular college.

Thus, it was reasoned that many students withdrew from college because their expectations were not fulfilled.

"If we are able to project more truthful definitions of our institutions and if we are able to help students define themselves more realistically and honestly," said Manuel Rodriguez-Bascuro, then we can help them achieve a close relationship between what they want and what they can be."

Mr. Rodriguez-Bascuro is student and faculty relations coordinator in the office of admissions and records at the University of California.

In another session on retention, Lee Noel, a vice president of the American College Testing Program, said that a survey of high school juniors showed that their leading concern in connection with schooling was making career plans.

Seventy-eight percent of the teenagers listed this goal first, but only 18 percent said that they were receiving the help they thought was required in meeting this need.

"Students carry lots of unmet needs in career guidance to campus with them," Mr. Noel said. "Meeting this need is the cornerstone of student retention."

Dr. William Demmert, the director of educational programs for the Bureau of Indian Affairs of the United States Department of the Interior, has urged that bureau schools be turned over to local Indians, even though such a step "may threaten Federal bureaucrats."

He recently told the National Indian Education Association, meeting in Albuquerque, N.M., that the bureau, while continuing to provide the needed funds, "should get away from running Indian schools for Indians and let those in the locales of the schools have the authority and responsibility to educate the children."

Dr. Demmert, the highest-ranking educator of American Indian origin in the Federal Government, said that his efforts to give Indians more power over the schools their children attended had "already started to bring in ugly rumors from all parts of the country based on misinformation on what I am trying to do."

An observer from the other side of the country, Dr. Stephen Horn, the president of California State University at Long Beach, recently voiced considerable sympathy for the City University of New York and the budget cuts it had to absorb in connection with the city's financial crisis.

"When New York City itself faced default," Dr. Horn said last week in New Orleans at the annual meeting of the American Council on Education, "it did not take long for elected officials throughout the city and the state to decide that City University would have a low priority on the list of New York's essential services."

Dr. Horn said that many New Yorkers were receptive to the cuts at City University because of a "cynical and dangerous" myth.

"It is usually uttered by someone who has already obtained a degree," Dr. Horn said. "It goes like this: 'Well, not everyone, you know, belongs in college.' The premise is that for some people—not your children or mine, of course—less education is somehow better than the opportunity to more."

Tufts University in Massachusetts is proceeding with a revived plan to establish a regional veterinary school with branches in six New England states.

A plan for such a regionally financed facility was proposed several years ago, but never carried out.

Dr. Thomas W. Murphee, head of a veterinary school study panel and associate dean of Tufts' School of Dental Medicine, said clinical activities would be shared at each state locality, but gave no details about possible locations.

The Tufts initiative comes at a time

of crisis for veterinary medical education in the United States. The crisis was recently exemplified when the State College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University, long regarded as one of the best institutions of its kind in the country, was put on probation because of deficiencies in its physical facilities and an inadequate number of teachers.

## HISTORIANS TO INVESTIGATE A REBUFF TO A PROFESSOR

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 12—The Organization of American Historians announced today that it would investigate the refusal of the Yale University history department to sponsor the appointment of Herbert Aptheker to teach a seminar on the life and thought of W. E. B. DuBois, the late black sociologist.

Dr. Aptheker, a historian, a professor at City University, and a well-known Communist, was denied a position as a visiting lecturer last December when some professors in the history department objected to certain methods of Dr. Aptheker's last August, the historians' organization began to poll its 12,000 members on whether to investigate the matter since the rebuff "may have damaged the reputation of a member of the profession."

In an announcement made in The Yale Daily News, Jesse Lemisch, a sponsor of the resolution, reported that the vote in favor of an investigation had been 833 to 818, with 12 abstentions. This, he added, represented 19 percent of the organization's membership.

Dr. Aptheker, a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, U.S.A., and its candidate for the United States Senate from New York, currently is teaching a DuBois seminar at Yale under the auspices of the university's political science department, which invited him after the history department rejected his "on professional grounds" without further explanation.

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### ing Director of Nursing-Home Association Quits

acting executive director of the Manhattan New York Nursing Home Association, under investigation by a jury looking into nursing home abuse, resigned last night. Per-  
 association official, Emanuel Birnbaum, has served as its director since 1973. He was dismissed last night because he had learned legal matters, and I didn't want to be associated with it."  
 familiar with the investigation, being conducted by Charles J. special state prosecutor, expect him to be indicted this week because he defrauded Medicaid of his nursing homes.  
 Birnbaum's resignation from his acting executive director and as effective last night, said association spokesman, Bart Lawsoo, that the resignation had "nothing to do with his activities as an officer."  
 medical links investigated  
 mes is known to be investigating ability that the nursing home as had made secret political pay- and identified public officials and surreptitiously supports political and parties" using money paid

by its members for dues, some of which is reimbursed by Medicaid.  
 But the investigation of Mr. Birnbaum, a former business associate of Bernard Bergman, nursing home promoter, involves only the operation of his nursing homes and not the association, according to those familiar with the inquiry.  
 A spokesman for Mr. Hynes would not comment last night on the investigation.  
 In an interview last week, Mr. Birnbaum said that he expected 90 percent of the members of the nursing-home association—including himself—to be indicted eventually by Mr. Hynes.  
 "That is indicted, not convicted," he

### Action on Medicaid Abortions Disputed in U. S. Court Hearing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (UPI)—The Government argued in Federal District Court today that states could still perform Medicaid abortions even though the use of Federal funds was barred under new legislation.  
 But attorneys for low-income pregnant women told Judge John J. Sirica that up to 1,000 women a day would be denied Medicaid abortions because of the new prohibition on Federal aid for most abortions.  
 The prohibition took effect Oct. 1 as

said, "But it will cost me \$100,000 in legal fees to fight it."  
 He charged the state with having "a punitive attitude" toward the nursing-home industry, "enforcing those laws that are punitive and not enforcing those that are helpful."  
 Mr. Birnbaum took temporary control of the nursing-home association following the dismissal Sept. 21 of Robert M. Carr, who had headed it for four years.  
 Mr. Carr's predecessor, Irwin R. Karasik, was indicted last week by a grand jury on charges relating to a \$5,000 bribe that was allegedly offered to a public official to obtain approval for a nursing-home facility in the Bronx.

part of an appropriations bill for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It bars the use of Federal funds to finance abortions for indigent women except to save the life of the mother.  
 Judge Sirica extended a temporary restraining order against Government application of the law for 10 days and took the case under advisement.

Slain Man Identified  
 HILLSBOROUGH, N. J., Oct. 12 (UPI)—Law enforcement officials have identified the body of a man who was shot three times Sunday in a wooded area of Hillsborough, N. J., as that of 37-year-old Joseph Shtriavone of Staten Island.

### 25.9% RATE INCREASE SOUGHT BY BLUE CROSS

Continued From Page 1  
 the hospitalization experience of their own group.  
 Thomas A. Harnett, the State Superintendent of Insurance, said that a date had not been set for public hearings on the increases just requested.  
 The same four million subscribers who would be affected by the increases Blue Cross is now seeking experienced an overall increase of 3.9 percent early this year. That last increase, however, fell far short of the 20.1 percent total increase that Blue Cross had asked the State Insurance Department to grant then.  
 In its application for a rate increase now, Blue Cross cited as a reason the gap between the 20.1 percent increase it had sought for 1976 and the 3.9 percent it was granted. The Insurance Department decision, the application said, was based on "assumptions, which although perhaps reasonable at the time, have proven to be overly optimistic."  
 The application says that the cost of care in out-of-state hospitals would not increase above 1975 levels, and that the 1975 state-approved Blue Cross daily payments to New York area hospitals would remain the same throughout 1976.

### Bronx Hospital Talks Scheduled

By JUDITH CUMMINGS  
 In the midst of charges from the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation that it was attempting to dictate local policy, the New York State Health Department set up a meeting yesterday to reopen negotiations with Montefiore to open fully the new North Central Bronx Hospital.  
 The meeting, which has been scheduled for Thursday in Albany, was called following complaints by Montefiore officials of being shut out of talks last week that resulted in the state agency's telling the corporation to approve a reportedly less costly proposal by Misericordia Hospital.  
 A spokesman for the state said the meeting had been called to allow Montefiore to revise its affiliation proposal.  
 Yesterday, the city agency's board "reaffirmed its commitment" to Montefiore by a 12 to 2 vote, according to a spokesman for the board.  
 The opening of inpatient care at the \$100 million North Central Bronx Hospital has been stalled by the Health Department's refusal to issue an operating license until agreement is reached on which of the two voluntary hospitals will provide the medical staff.  
 Outpatient service at the hospital began last August.  
 The current proceeding comes at a time when the corporation is being pressed by the state Emergency Financial Control Board to produce a slimmed-down three-year fiscal plan in line with the city's overall austerity budget. Next Friday has been set as the deadline for submitting that plan.  
 Marvin Nailor, assistant to the state's Health Commissioner, Robert Whalen, said the Albany meeting would pursue revision of the Montefiore proposals along the following lines:  
 Running North Central Bronx, which replaces Fordham Hospital, as a community facility with a small teaching function rather than as a large teaching hospital.  
 Agreement to eliminate 300 beds, to alleviate an alleged oversupply of hospital beds in the borough.  
 Dropping a provision calling for pass-through of any future labor-contract costs to public sources.  
 Dr. Martin Cherkasky, administrator of Montefiore, refused to discuss details of his hospital's newest offer, but he acknowledged that it represented a "recognition of the fiscal situation."  
 Dr. John L. S. Holloman, the corporation president, denounced in principle the state's latest move on the designation issue as an "inappropriate" encroachment on the board's power. He said the corporation had not been asked to take part

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# Where Homemade Pizza Is a Sunday Tradition



No pizza on Sunday is "like losing a day in the week," says Egi Maccioni.

**By CRAIG CLAIBORNE**  
We discovered in Nova Scotia several months back that we have much in common with the children of Sirio Maccioni, the tall, dapper co-owner of Le Cirque Restaurant in Manhattan, and his wife, Egi. And that is a passion for homemade pizza.

We made this discovery one Sunday morning while most of the rest of the group, including several chefs, were out in the woods somewhere hunting wild boar. We sat in the kitchen and watched Egi as she went about her task of making pizza.

"Pizza on Sunday has been a tradition in our home since I was a child in Montecatini, Italy," she told us as she squeezed a small handful of pre-soaked imported black wild mushrooms. "My children—Mario, Marco and Mauro—love it, and if I don't prepare pizza on Sunday, it's like losing a day in the week."

Mrs. Maccioni told us that an interest in baking came naturally to her, for her father was and is "the best baker" in her home town, which is, of course, one of the most famous spas in Europe, a place for taking the cure.

**Was Professional Singer**

As she sliced half a pound of fresh, snow-white mushrooms and grated a hunk of zucchini cheese for her mushroom pizza, she told us that before her marriage she had been a

professional singer and had sung in many places throughout the world, including Carnegie Hall. Cooking today for her family has become something of an avocation.

She goes to Italy for several weeks each summer and always returns to this country with a large assortment of fresh and dried ingredients, including rosemary, oregano and tubers of pureed white truffles. She uses the puree in preparing a silken, seductively seasoned and quickly made chicken liver pâté. The white truffle puree, incidentally, is not essential to the dish, but it adds much to it.

When all the ingredients were assembled and ready—in addition to the mushroom pizza—she would cook an anchovy pizza: made with anchovies, capers, oregano and cheese—the

pastry she had prepared was divided and each half placed on an oiled pizza press pressed it out by hand, covered each with the savories, including the cheese.

As the pizzas were taken from the oven, husband, Sirio, arrived. "She makes a pizza this side of Naples," he said to us, a hot mouthful.

Some time later we dined on Sunday Maccioni home and sampled, in addition to a pizza-type bread called schioccata, liver pâté. Plus a marvelous dish of squid alla-style which is to say with tomato wine and rosemary served with potato. A wonderful accompaniment. For dessert it was excellent Italian pie made with fresh

### Pizza With Anchovies and Cheese

Pizza dough for two 13-inch pizzas (see recipe)

8 tablespoons olive oil  
8 tinned anchovies, drained and cut in half crosswise (use more anchovies if you prefer a more pronounced flavor)

1/4 cup drained capers  
1 cup well-drained canned tomatoes cut into half-inch pieces  
1 teaspoon dried oregano  
Salt to taste  
2 cups grated whole-milk mozzarella cheese

Freshly ground pepper to taste.  
1. Prepare the dough and let it rise.  
2. Pour two tablespoons of olive oil into the center of each of two 13-inch pizza pans. Spread it around the bottom and inner rim of the pans.

3. Using lightly floured fingers, work the dough into a ball. Divide it in half and, with floured fingers, pat each half into a somewhat thick circle. Add one circle of dough to the center of each pizza pan. Using the fingers, pat and press the dough to cover the bottom of the pans, rim to rim. Cover and let stand in a warm place about half an hour.

4. Meanwhile, preheat the oven to 350 degrees.  
5. Scatter equal amounts of anchovies over the two pizzas. Sprinkle with capers and cover with tomato pieces. Sprinkle with oregano and just a touch of salt. Sprinkle the grated cheese over all and sprinkle generously with black pepper. Sprinkle with the remaining oil.

6. Place the pizzas in the oven and bake about 15 minutes or until the cheese is bubbling. Place the pans on the floor of the oven or in an electric oven on the bottom shelf, and continue baking about five minutes or until dough is crisp on the bottom.  
Yield: 8 to 12 servings.

### Pizza Dough

2 1/2 cups flour  
2 tablespoons olive oil

1 1/2 tablespoons (envelopes) dry yeast  
1 cup lukewarm water

1. Place the flour in a mixing bowl and stir in the olive oil.  
2. Dissolve the yeast in the water. Stir this into the flour mixture, using a wooden spoon and a plastic spatula to scrape around the edges so that all the flour is incorporated. This will be a somewhat sticky dough. Scrape the dough into a compact mass. Cover with a cloth and let stand in a warm place 30 minutes or longer or until it rises.  
Yield: Enough dough for two 13-inch pizzas.

### Piccioni alla Contadina

(Squabs peasant-style)

8 or 10 pieces dried black mushrooms, preferably imported Italian mushrooms

4 fresh, cleaned squabs, split in half  
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1/2 cup olive oil  
1 clove garlic, thinly sliced  
1 cup finely chopped onion  
1 teaspoon dried rosemary or 6 small sprigs fresh rosemary

1/2 cup dry red wine  
2 cups crushed fresh or imported canned tomatoes

1 cup thinly sliced fresh mushrooms  
1/2 cup tomato paste  
1/2 cup water

Polenta (see recipe)  
1. Soak the dried mushrooms in cold water to cover for half an hour or longer.

2. Sprinkle the squab halves with salt and pepper to taste. Set aside and reserve the squab livers.  
3. Heat all but two tablespoons of oil in a large heavy skillet and add the garlic. Add the squabs split-side down. Brown over high heat, turning, and add the onions and rosemary. Add the wine, tomatoes, salt and pepper to taste.  
Yield: 8 servings.

### Pizza With Mushroom and Cheese

Pizza dough for two 13-inch (see recipe)

12 or more dried black wild mushrooms, preferably imported mushrooms, available in stores that specialize in delicatessens

8 tablespoons olive oil  
4 cups thinly sliced fresh mushrooms  
Salt to taste

2 cups grated mozzarella cheese  
Freshly ground pepper to taste  
1. Prepare the dough and let it rise.

2. Place the dried mushroom bowl and add warm water to let stand half an hour or long mushrooms soften.

3. Pour two tablespoons of oil into the center of each of two pizza pans. Spread it around the bottom and inner rim of the pans.

4. Using lightly floured fingers, pat the dough into a ball. Divide it in half, and with floured fingers, pat each into a somewhat thick circle.

5. Meanwhile, preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

6. Scatter a layer of fresh mushroom circle of dough to the center pizza pan. Using the fingers, press the dough to cover the bottom of the pans, rim to rim. Cover stand in a warm place for about an hour.

7. Scatter the grated cheese and sprinkle generously with pepper. Sprinkle the remaining olive oil over the top.

8. Place the pans in the oven and bake about 15 minutes or until the cheese is bubbling. Place the pans on the floor of the oven or in an electric oven on the bottom shelf, and continue baking about five minutes or until dough is crisp on the bottom.  
Yield: 8 to 12 servings.  
(More recipes on Page 1)

### Liver and White Truffle Pâté

1/4 cup olive oil  
1/4 cup finely chopped onion  
1/2 pound chicken livers, cut in half and trimmed

3 tablespoons cognac  
4 tablespoons butter at room temperature

1 small white truffle, finely chopped, optional, see note  
2 teaspoons white truffle puree, optional, see note  
Melted butter.

1. Heat the oil in a small skillet and add the onion. When wilted, add the chicken livers and cover. Cook, stirring often, over very low heat about 15 minutes.

2. Add the cognac and ignite it. Let

cool slightly. Add the mixture to the container of a food processor or electric blender. Add the truffle and butter and blend until smooth.

3. Rub a small crock with butter and spoon in the pâté. Pack it down and smooth it over. Cover with a light layer of melted butter. Refrigerate until ready to use. Serve with buttered toast. As the pâté is used add an additional layer of melted butter to prevent discoloration.

Yield: About 1 1/2 cups.

Note: Manganaro's food store at 488 Ninth Avenue (between 27th and 38th Streets) carries white truffle puree, or it may be obtained on order. The cost is about \$6 for half an ounce.

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with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Oct. 18, 1976  
WALDBAUM'S

Johnson's baby powder reg. 23¢ each, children's coloring books 5 for \$1

Prices avail. in N.Y. State stores only. Coupons are limited to 1 per family. No substitutions. Plus tax where applicable.

not avail. in Suffolk Co. #111  
Concentrated jumbo All 2.99 9-lb. box  
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Oct. 18, 1976  
WALDBAUM'S

100 Tenderleaf tea bags 98¢ pkg.  
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Oct. 18, 1976  
WALDBAUM'S

chicken noodle #113  
Lipton Cup-A-Soup 3 pkgs. 89¢  
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Oct. 18, 1976  
WALDBAUM'S

PLEASE REQUEST A comparable item or rain check 'good anytime at any Waldbaum's if an advertised item is temporarily out of stock.

### frozen

save 70¢, all purpose Carnation shrimp 1-lb. bag 1.89

save 15¢, 100% pure Florida, Old South orange juice 4 8-oz. cans 75¢

save 21¢, cheese Elio's pizza 1-lb. 89¢

save 19¢, French or reg. cut Dulany green beans 2 8-oz. pks. 55¢

save 20¢, Oronoqua pie crust 15-oz. pkg. 79¢

save 10¢, Cubex ice cubes 5 1/2-lb. bag 39¢

save 20¢, Mrs. Smith's pumpkin pie 1-lb. 10-oz. 79¢

save 4¢, Snow Kiss French beans large bag 59¢

save 4¢, Waldbaum's green peas large poly bag 49¢

Priscilla ice cream round plastic 1/2-gallon cont. 1.09

save 30¢, pound or chocolate pound Sara Lee cake 10-oz. pkg. 89¢

salt or sweet, block or print #123 NYT

Waldbaum's butter 79¢ lb.  
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Oct. 18, 1976  
WALDBAUM'S

### dairy specials

salt or sweet, block or print #123 NYT

Waldbaum's butter 79¢ lb.  
with coupon and addl. \$7.50 purchase

save 20¢, 100% pure, Florida Citrus pink grapefruit juice 1/2-gallon cont. 49¢

save 16¢, Waldbaum's Cottage cheese 1-lb. cup 59¢

save 26¢, past process, American Dorman singles 12-oz. pkg. 89¢

save 34¢, extra sharp sticks, yellow or white Kraft Cracker Barrel 10-oz. pkg. 1.15

save 19¢ on 4 cups, assl. flavors, Swiss Style Waldbaum's yogurt 4 8-oz. cups 89¢

save 10¢, Schorr's pickled peppers quart jar 69¢

save 14¢, Boel Imported Danish cheese Brie or Camembert 4 1/2-oz. 85¢

save 40¢, herring in wine sauce Vita party snacks 1-lb. 1.49

save 18¢, corn oil margarine regular Fleischmann's 1-lb. 59¢

save 14¢, 100% pure Florida Citrus orange juice 1/2-gallon cont. 59¢

### grocery specials

save 36¢, mayonnaise quart Hellmann's 79¢  
with 1/2 lb. purchase

save 20¢, chunk light Chicken of the Sea 43¢ 6 1/2-oz. can

save 12¢, French Style or Kitchen 59¢ Green Giant green beans 23¢ 1-lb. can

with coupon only 100 Tenderleaf tea bags 98¢ pkg.

fruit cocktail save 10¢, Del Monte fancy Chinoak or Blueback Waldbaum's salmon mix & match peas, cream style or kernel corn, spinach or peas! Del Monte vegetable sale Mueffers noodles save 10¢, assort. varieties grape jam or jelly save 20¢, Waldbaum's fancy Windex save 20¢, glass cleaner

### more savings

Tone soap save 23¢, moisturizing save 13¢, sliced or medium whole

Waldbaum's beets 4 1-lb. cans 95¢

B&G pepper slices pickled 1-pkg 8-oz. 73¢

B&G savory mix 79¢ quart

C&C cola refreshing 6 12-oz. cans 79¢

Waldbaum's long grain rice 10 1-lb. bags 2.49

Waldbaum's, dark red kidney beans 15 1/2-oz. 29¢

Blue Ribbon pitted dark sweet cherries 1-lb. can 59¢

Vlastic kosher Icicle Spear pickles 1 1/2-gal. 69¢

Waldbaum's, jellied or whole berry cranberry sauce 3 1-lb. cans \$1

save 17¢ on 3 cans, Waldbaum's fancy grapefruit sections 3 1-lb. 1

pieces & stems Roma mushrooms 4 1/2-oz. 39¢

Waldbaum's cut yams 2-6 8-oz. 69¢

Del Monte Mandarin oranges 3 11-oz. 51¢

for frying or baking Crisco oil 1-pkg 8-oz. 85¢

Whitney pink salmon 15 1/2-oz. can 1.79

regular, diet or light half gallon Pepsi Cola 77¢  
Barrhead or ginger ale half gallon Canada Dry 77¢

Waldbaum's spray disinfectant 14-oz. hardcover 89¢

Waldbaum's purple plums 1-lb. 14-oz. 49¢

Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 11-oz. jar 79¢

avail. in N.Y. stores only  
Piel's light beer 6 12-oz. cans 99¢

Cook O' The Walk whole apricots 7 1/2-14-oz. cans 49¢

Vitali imported tomato paste 4 6-oz. 89¢

fancy Waldbaum's peas 3 1-lb. cans \$1

Italian Style Tuttorosso tomatoes 2-lb. can 59¢

Hills Bros. Cafe Mocho or capri 8-oz. jar 1.19

### health & beauty aids

avail. in stores with Health & Beauty Aids dept.

Aim toothpaste mouthwash 8-oz. tube 89¢

Listerine 4 4-oz. 1.29

benge or skin lin. Candice Brand knee highs not avail. in Waldbaum's TSS 4 pair \$1

### appetizer specials

avail. in stores with this dept. only

lean boiled or baked Virginia Style ham sliced to order 1.19 1-lb.

potato, macaroni or cole slaw fresh salad sale 1-lb. 49¢

sliced to order, finest quality Genoa salami or pepperoni 1/4-lb. 1.29

finest quality, Bologna, liverwurst or luncheon loaf cold cut sale sliced to order 1-lb. 1.39

Waldbaum's, Club, Kaiser or onion large rolls 6 per pkg. 39¢

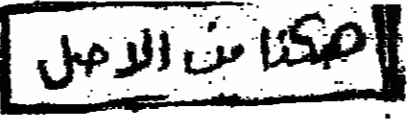
deli fresh, Rasivo Italian bread 2 7-oz. loaves 47¢

Nova Scotia or Alaskan lox sale finest quality

all varieties fresh bagels 12-ry spe

franks, specials, midget salami or bologna all beef Jewish kosher deli sale sliced to order, lean corned beef, roast beef or tongue Kosher King cold cuts whole or half, sliced on request large Whitefish

Prices effective in N.Y. Metro Stores only. Not avail. in Conn. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items.



# Ma Bell Turns a Deaf Ear to Listing John AND Mary Doe

**WRENCE VAN GELDER** people want to see their names on the pages of history. Natkins will settle for small telephone book. People will pay any price to see goal.

Natkins refuses to shell out a cash to achieve her.

Natkins is one of a number—most of them women, who feel of being submerged in the identity in telephone directories are seeking equal listing in special billing that telephone companies impose for the service.

ed by some friends, she has to the New York State Public Service Commission, which is among state regulatory agencies receiving such complaints, company policy on listings under attack in Vermont, Washington.

**Extra Charge**

to a New York Telephone spokesman, it is policy of the Bell System, of which the Telephone Company is a pose an extra charge for a listing and not to offer what is double-gender listings—Mary Doe, for example, you buy the service," the

spokesman said, "you get a telephone book and a listing—but one listing."

Mrs. Natkins, a high school social studies teacher who lives in Great Neck, L.I., with her husband of 29 years, Mortimer, a lawyer, regards this policy as unfair.

"It puts pressure on one of the persons in the marriage to submerge his or her identity," she said.

For a separate listing, the New York Telephone Company charges a dollar a month, and the spokesman said that annual revenues from this charge were about \$2 million.

"It shouldn't be necessary," said Mrs. Natkins of the charge, adding that she would accept a double-gender listing such as M. J. and L. J. Natkins, or Mort and Lu Natkins, which, she maintains, would take up no more than the one line in the Nassau County directory needed now to list Mortimer J. Natkins. (Actually Mr. Natkins is listed twice.)

Mrs. Natkins said, "I don't want to be put in the position of having to pay extra money to list my own name, or for one of us to have to make a choice as to which identity is going to be surrendered."

Aware that the choice of which spouse is listed in the directory is left to the subscribing family, Mrs. Natkins said, "I know that what the phone

company is doing is not discriminatory, but the effect tends to be."

The women who have their own listing in telephone directories tend to be single, divorced or the wives of doctors, she maintained.

In response to Mrs. Natkins' criticisms, a New York Telephone Company spokesman maintained that the cost

a revision of the policy of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, the state's largest with 8,577,000 telephones.

According to Robert B. Nelson, assistant director of policy for the commission, it was determined that about 400,000 additional lines would be needed in directories in a conversion to double gender listing. The cost of the con-

Natkins, this might not be burdensome, but it would, he said, be time consuming in the case of someone looking for L. J. Smith—unless the person using the directory also knew the initials of her husband. And if this were true, he implied, the need for the wife's listing would be unnecessary.

"The telephone book is part of a package which goes with your telephone service," he said. "For obvious reasons, we try to keep it as simple as possible. We think the way it is, is best for most people."

A spokesman for the Public Service Commission said it was carrying on discussions with the telephone company about Mrs. Natkins' complaint and a few others like hers.

"We didn't buy all the company positions," he said. However, no resolution of the matter is expected immediately. Amore similar complaint addressed to utility regulatory agencies in Vermont, Idaho and Washington, only the petition brought before the Vermont Public Service Board by the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women and some individuals has been decided upon.

On Sept. 14, the three-member Public Service Board, after reviewing the findings and conclusions of a hearing examiner who heard arguments in the case — brought against New England Telephone & Telegraph — rejected

the petitioners' case for double-gender listings.

Two of the commissioners subscribed to an opinion that said that no unjust discrimination had been practiced against the petitioners and added: "While it might be preferable as a matter of social policy to list all users of a telephone in a telephone directory, it is not illegal or unreasonable to only permit one listing as part of the basic residential service charge."

**Concurring Opinion**

The commission chairman, Martin K. Miller, handed down a separate but concurring opinion in which he asserted that he did not feel the record had sustained the relief sought.

Expressing his belief that a study might be useful, he said, "I am concerned that the directory assistance charging may cause certain unnecessary and unreasonable inequities unless the telephone directories contain as much information as is reasonable."

"It is widely reported that women are becoming a more significant part of the work force of this country. That fact alone may require a listing of both the husband's and wife's name."

Last Friday, a motion for reargument before the board was filed, and the petitioners also intend to file a notice of appeal before the Supreme Court of Vermont.

*"I don't want to be put in the position of having to pay extra money to list my own name, or for one of us to have to make a choice as to which identity is going to be surrendered."*

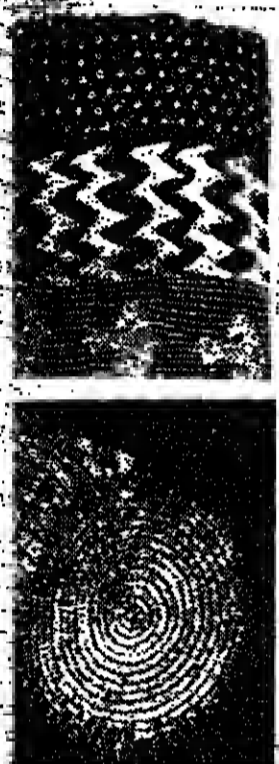
of putting out its directories would rise "substantially" if it had to grant a separate, free listing to each husband and wife. And that cost, he maintained, would have to be borne by all subscribers.

(Although no formal challenge to standard telephone company listing procedure has yet been filed in Michigan, the State Public Service Commission carried out a study of costs involved in

version was put at about \$1,709,000 in initial clerical charges, he said; additional annual printing expenses were put at \$240,000.)

And, with reference to double-gender listings, such as M. J. and L. J. Natkins, he pointed out that someone who wanted to find Mrs. Natkins would have to examine all Natkins listings, since her initials would not appear in alphabetical sequence. In the case of Mrs.

## The Dyer's Art: Ancient Skill, Modern Idiom



Plangi cloth from the top; contemporary plangi by Carol Westfall, below.

By LISA HAMMEL

Western society has evolved many forms of manipulating and decorating fibers and textiles. In the last decade particularly, the fiber artist's imagination has run freer, grown richer and created a greater diversity of effects than at any other time.

Weaving, stuffing, knitting, knotting, braiding, coiling and crocheting have taken firm hold as techniques for creating both flat and textured two-dimensional compositions, as well as three-dimensional fiber sculpture. At the same time, decorative effects on the surface of cloth have used methods as diverse as block printing and photosensitization, embroidery and painting on fabric.

But comparatively little attention has been paid by craftsmen to a particular group of surface-decorating techniques known as resist dyeing. The Museum of Contemporary Crafts has just mounted a show on the subject that will be an eye-opener for many people.

It is called "The Dyer's Art," and it offers a brilliantly patterned and diversely colored array of examples of the three basic techniques involved in resist dyeing. These are batik, ikat, and plangi.

plangi) may be the most familiar to a Western audience. It requires the covering of selected areas of a fabric with a wax or paste substance that will resist the dye, dipping the fabric into the dye bath and finally washing away the resist-covered areas.

Ikat involves binding successive bundles of yarn so that the bound parts will resist the dye into which they are dipped, and binding and dyeing them in such a way that, when the yarns



Detail of batik from Java, left; part of a modern batik painting by Katherine Westphal, right.

are woven into cloth, they will form a predetermined pattern.

Plangi involves patterning the surface of a fabric through a number of dye-resist methods—either by folding, rolling, gathering (usually with stitched threads), or that method now familiar to hobbyist and artist alike, tie-dyeing.

Examples of all three basic techniques cover a wide geographical area, from Japan and Eastern Asia through Southeast Asia to Western Africa and

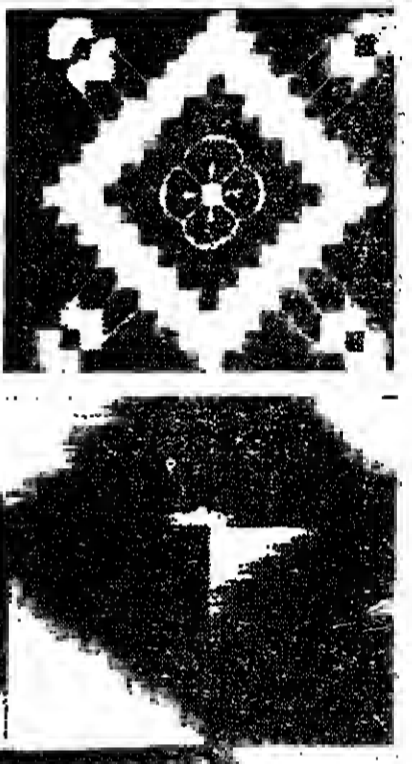


South and Central America. And although fragments from as early as the 7th century A.D. have been documented—and much earlier examples suspected—the show concentrates on works from the 19th and 20th centuries.

In these, the only limitation to color is what the dye permitted, and patterning ranges from marvelously detailed depictions of mythical animals and stylized flora to total abstractions. As to fabric, one finds everything from coarse bast fiber to shimmering silks and rich velvets.

Grouped alongside the traditional examples in the show are works by contemporary artists. But the modern works—newly come to these old techniques—have not yet for the most part achieved the imagination, richness or astonishing skill of those of more ancient practitioners.

The show opens tomorrow and will continue through Jan. 2. A book on the subject by Jack Lenor Larsen, who was guest curator for the show, written with Alfred Bühler and Bronwen and Garrett Solym, will be published in January by Van Nostrand Reinhold. The book will be called "The Dyer's Art: Ikat, Batik, Plangi."



Ikat from Japan, top; detail of a contemporary ikat by Ethel Stein, below.

**fiesta of fresh produce**

quart Hellmanna's 79¢

bananas 9¢ lb.

Chickadees the \$43¢

peppers 3 lbs. \$1

2 1/4" min. size

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2 1/4" min. size

23¢ delicious apples 3 lbs. 89¢

Ocean Spray berries 1 1/2 lbs. 39¢

cabbage 1 lb. 10¢

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it Watcher's 4 oz. \$1

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98¢ plants 2 for 89¢

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Grade A Russett potatoes 5 lb. 79¢

squash 1 lb. 19¢

Washington State, extra fancy, red 125 size, golden 140 size

delicious apples 39¢ lb.

Western, 150 size Red Bartlett pears, 3 lbs. \$1

California, 6 size large size honeydews 89¢ each

**bakery specials**

Crabmeats 1 lb. \$1.19

Cookie Break 89¢

12 oz. or Chlp A Roos 14 1/2 oz.

cookies pkg. 77¢

Swiss or leg. 1 lb. 65¢

Oreo cookies 1 lb. 99¢

Waldbaum's large white bread 1 lb. 39¢

Waldbaum's English muffins 3 pkg. \$1

twelve pack Lays potato chips 6-oz. pkg. 59¢

FFV Sesame Crisp 1 lb. 79¢

Gaucha, Fudgetown Fumilla or chocolate 13 1/2-oz. box 69¢

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**Wednesday, November 10th 8 P.M.**

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**"ALONE IN ITS GREATNESS"**

**RINGLING BROS. & BAILEY CIRCUS**

At the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

**That ain't peanuts!**

**Waldbaum's Family Night at the Circus**

**Wed. Nov. 10th at 8 p.m.**

Join us when the Big Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus opens at the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum. With clowns and cotton candy and trained animals and trapeze artists, it all promises to be a spectacular night at the circus.

And we wouldn't want any of our young (or young at heart) friends to miss the fun. So, we're offering \$3 off the regular price on all seals. Just go to your local Waldbaum's and pick up your free discount coupons with all the details.

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tender, well trimmed beef

**139**

**sirloin steak**

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**porterhouse steak**

U.S.D.A. Choice, lean tender

WE DO NOT REMOVE the filet mignon portion from our sirloin steaks

U.S.D.A. Choice, bonelass roast beef sale

**bottom round roast 1.19**

1 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice, bonelass beef, 3 to 7-lb. avg. top round roast 1.29

U.S.D.A. Choice, bonelass beef, 3 to 7-lb. avg. eye round roast 1.49

U.S.D.A. Choice, bonelass beef, 3 to 5-lb. avg. center cut bottom round 1.35

U.S.D.A. Choice, bonelass top sirloin steak 1.69

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freshly ground beef

**chuck chopped 89¢**

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U.S.D.A. Choice beef, chuck pepper, cube, sandwich or Swiss, bonelass steaks 1.49

**Oscar Mayer sale**

Oscar Mayer all meat weiners 1-lb. vac. pkg. 1.29

Oscar Mayer all beef franks 1-lb. vac. pkg. 1.29

meat or beef bologna 8-oz. vac. pkg. 77¢

meat or beef bologna 12-oz. vac. pkg. 1.19

variety pack 12-oz. vac. pkg. 1.59

sliced bacon 1-lb. vac. pkg. 2.09

cooked ham bonelass 8-oz. vac. pkg. 1.49

ham steak 6-oz. vac. pkg. 1.79

boneless, sliced from the breast chicken cutlets 1.69

1 lb.

hot or sweet, pork

**Italian style sausage 1.19**

1 lb.

freshly ground beef

ground round 1 lb. 1.29

meat or beef 1 lb. vac. pkg. 79¢

Krauss franks 1 lb. vac. pkg. 79¢

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Top's frozen all beef patties 3-lb. box 2.97

U.S.D.A. Choice beef semi-bonelass chuck steak 1.19

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Armour bacon 1 lb. vac. pkg. 1.29

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The N.Y. Restaurant steak, sliced & ready for the broiler

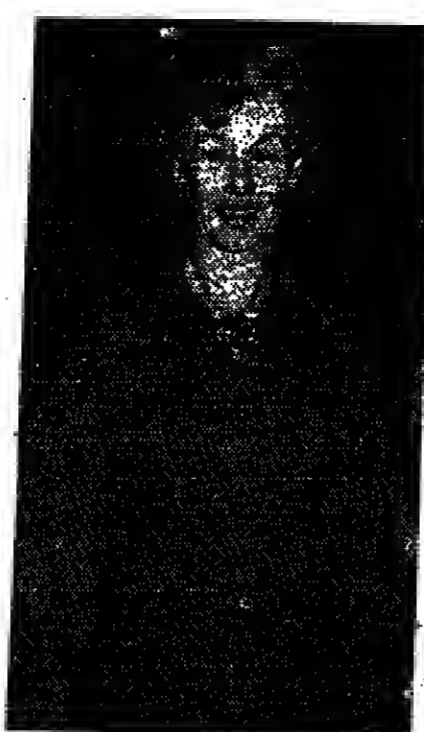
shell steaks beef loin 1.89

1 lb.

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The New York Times/Jean-Luce Hure



Tucked jersey dress, far left, is star of Gres collection. It drew fashionable women to benefit luncheon. They include, starting left, Marion Feldman in Chanel suit, Austine Hearst in Gres outfit, Simone Levitt in Dior and Marjorie Reed in flowered peasant style by Yves Saint Laurent.

The New York Times/Don Hoan Carter

### At the Gres Show, a Who's Who of Labels

By BERNADINE MORRIS  
You don't wear a Gres outfit to a Gres fashion show.  
Unless you're Austine Hearst, chairman of the luncheon that accompanies it, and you've had a brilliant red dress with a cape to match made up specially for you. And when you get up on the platform to thank the 400 people who have bought \$35 tickets to benefit the Musicians Emergency Fund and to exhort them to put out some more money (\$5 for one raffle ticket, \$20 for five), a bright red dress helps keep their attention.

You may also turn up in a Gres outfit, a brown suit with a peach blouse, if you're Helen Hull, who served as president of the charity for 40 years and introduced the Gres fashion show tradition 11 years ago. The suit is

four years old, but it looks born yesterday.

But if you're Diana Vreeland, who brought the designer and the charity together in 1965 ("they're unique clothes—if you showed any other designer's, you'd be competing with Seventh Avenue," she says), then you save wear a simple navy blue suit by Milla Schoen for the luncheon at the Pierre and toss a little Saint Laurent pea jacket over it.

When the collaboration between Alix Gres, who is always called Madame, and the Musicians Emergency Fund began in the 1960's, the Chanel vogue was at its height. The audience arrived two by two, as to the Ark, clad predominantly in Chanel suits. Fashion is far more eclectic today.

Marion Feldman, the long-time Chanel fan, wore a snappy brown tweed one-Anne Stevenson, who said, "I practically never get to fashion lunches, and when I do I pick this," wore a classic white Chanel suit with wine and navy borders.

It's not that anything goes—nobody wore blue jeans—but the range of clothes worn by the rest of the 400 on a clear, oippy fall day was vast.

Chesley Rainer, a co-chairman, searched for the seating list in a plaid jacket, Shetland sweater and gray flannel skirt. Marjorie Reed, another co-chairman, wore a Saint Laurent flowered peasant shirt and skirt in another flower pattern, but her score was serving as commentator for the show.

Elizabeth Meadows also was wear-

ing Saint Laurent—his gray flannel suit with black braid outlining the seams, red blouse and Russian hat rimmed in black fur. She acquired all the gear at Saks Fifth Avenue, she said, and hoped that Ohrbach's wasn't duplicating it.

Jan Cowles and Fran Stark were at the same table wearing what they called "everybody's Adolfo." Mrs. Cowles wore it in black. Mrs. Stark's was in brown, and it was one of the Chanel-like Adolfo knitted suits.

The labels in the clothes would serve as a guide to the leading designers in Paris and New York. Lilo Moser's white pants and vest were by Anne Klein. Her friend, Sigrid Fried, wore a black oarrow skirt by Dorothee Bis.

Jan Chipman's gray culottes were by Sonia Rykiel; Mary Lou Whitney's camel colored tunic outfit was by Oscar de la Renta.

Cordelia Biddie Robertson was proud of her brand new Trigere princess-shaped dress, and her friend, Lee Thaw was equally thrilled with her blue Chloé.

Estée Lauder wore a brown Givenchy dress and Julia Statter a printed Bill Blass style.

Besides contributing to the charity, getting a peek at what Nancy White called "the best clothes by the last great dressmaker in the world," was obviously a cause for the festive gathering.

"I promised myself I would treat myself to some nice things," Eleanor Re she headed backstage to purple one-shoulder pajama er was heading in the s to investigate a cape.

Under the direction of the charity's new preside plenty of time for shopping cocktails were limit borscht was on the tag guests filed in for their repeat, and the show bag set. "I have respect for time," she explained. The spect for their money, t dessert was the fresh fruit as the centerpiece. That let ey for the charity's music gram.

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A good dinner for the price of a good breakfast.

Until just lately it hasn't been easy to put a good, economical meat dish on the table for lunch or dinner.

But things are looking up. Because Jones Dairy Farm has taken what has always been a very good breakfast... Little Link Sausages... and turned them into a really good, affordable dinner... Dinner Sausages.

Dinner Sausages are just like Little Link Sausages. Only bigger. Big enough to stand up to vegetables, and mashed potatoes, and gravy. Or anything else you'd care to match them up with... they go

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And a 1-lb. package of eight Jones Dinner Sausages will satisfy a family of four meat 'n' potato lovers.

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**15¢**

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In the dealer. For each coupon use as credit on one authorized agent on the purchase of a consumer of the specified product. Use shall pay you face value plus handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this coupon offer, and other applicable conditions. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by sale. Void where prohibited. Your customer must be a U.S. resident. In order to receive your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. Send to: Jones Dairy Farm, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin 53538.

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FLAVOR ENRICHER AND EXTENDER.  
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\*A 1/4 lb. patty using ground beef containing 27% fat

**NUTRITION NOTE:**  
One hamburger made with Make-a-Better Burger contains 25% of the U.S. recommended daily requirement for protein.

9c

79c Crutler

99c White

79c Pound

1.29 Big Wh

35¢ 01

Red Rose Tea Bag

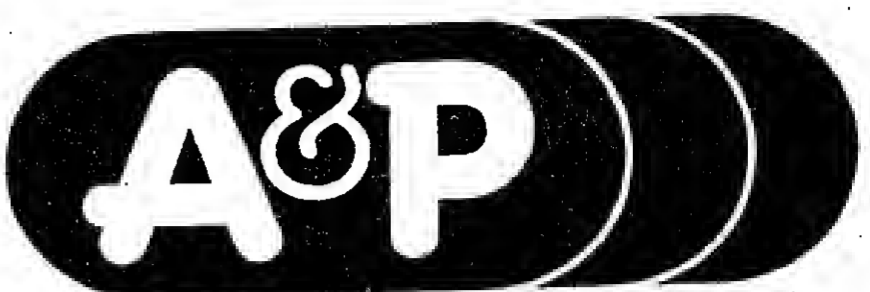
25¢ 01

Hefty Lawn & Bags

Oct. 26th in A.P.

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**Chicken Legs**  
**59¢** lb.

**COMBINATION PACK**  
**Pork Chops** 6 Center Cut 2 Loins End 2 Shoulder **119** lb.  
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**Boneless Steak** **159** lb.  
**BONELESS TOP ROUND**  
**London Broil** **179** lb.

**Yogurt**  
**5** 8-oz. cups **1<sup>00</sup>**

**Dutch Noodles** 59¢  
**Peas** 2 17-oz. cans **89¢**  
**Sauce** 25-oz. jar **55¢**  
**Must Mix** 10 1-oz. pkgs. **39¢**  
**CHOCOLATE**  
**ury Bars** 6-oz. bar **59¢**  
**S** Hot Cocoa Mix 24-oz. pkg. **1.59**

**Betty Crocker Layer Cake Mixes**  
 or Pound Cake 16-oz. Pkg.  
**BUY 2 SAVE 58¢** **2** 18 1/2-oz. pkgs. **88¢**

**Chicken Of The Sea Tuna**  
 Chunk Light  
**BUY 2 SAVE 31¢** **2** 6 1/2-oz. cans **99¢**

**Heinz Ketchup**  
**SAVE 10¢** 20-oz. bottle **59¢**

**Beef Roasts**  
**99¢** lb.  
 BONELESS Top Sirloin, Bottom Round, Shoulder or Chuck

**A&P Butter Basted Turkeys** 10 to 14 Pounds **59¢** lb. WITH POP-UP TIMER

**Liver & Bacon** Sliced Calves Liver **99¢** lb. ALLGOOD Sliced Bacon 1-lb. **1<sup>09</sup>**

**Rib Side of Pork** 6 to 8 Lbs. Untrimmed Custom Cut To Order No Extra Charge **1<sup>09</sup>** lb.

**BONELESS BEEF ROAST**  
 Top Round lb. **1.09**

**BONELESS BEEF-FOR-SWISSING**  
 Bottom Round lb. **1.59**

**FREIRICH SMOKED**  
 Beef Tongue lb. **1.29**

**MEAT or BEEF**  
 A&P Franks 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

**FRESHLY GROUND BEEF**  
 Ground Chuck lb. **89¢**

**ALL BEEF-1-LB. PKG**  
 Yankee Franks **1.19**

**A&P-1-LB. PKG.**  
 Polish Sausage **1.19**

**WITH COUPON BELOW**  
 HERBREW NATIONAL 12-oz. pkg. **1.19**

**FRESHLY GROUND BEEF**  
 Ground Round lb. **99¢**

**YANKEE BEEF BOLOGNA or**  
 Cooked Salami 12-oz. pkg. **99¢**

**RICH'S**  
 Turkey Cutlets lb. **1.99**

**BONELESS BEEF**  
 EYE ROUND lb. **1.99**

**FRESH** Whiting Pan Ready lb. **99¢** **FRESH** Bluefish Pan Ready lb. **1.19**  
**FRESH** Cod Fillet lb. **1.89** **FROZEN-IN MEAT DEPT.** Turbot Fillet lb. **1.09**

**Grapefruit**  
**6 88¢** for  
 "NEW CROP" Lively Tasting

**LUSCIOUS, SATINY GREEN**  
**Honeydew Melons** 6 Size **89¢** each

**IN PRODUCE DEPT.**  
**Diamond Walnuts** In Shell 1-lb. bag **89¢**  
**FRESH GREEN**  
**Brussel Sprouts** 2 10-oz. cups **89¢**  
**ASSORTED**  
**Show Plants** 6" pot **3.99**

**Orange Juice** JANE PARKER 6-oz. cans **89¢**

**Pumpkin Pie** JANE PARKER 22-oz. pkg. **59¢**

**Margarine** NUTLEY-PRINTS 1-lb. pkgs. **1<sup>00</sup>**

**ON THE COB** 4 ears in pkg. **79¢**  
**ACCESS-12-OZ. PKG.** **99¢**  
**nan's American** **99¢**  
**CHIPS & CHIPS** 16-oz. pkg. **79¢**  
**PKG. (ALL EXCEPT CHERRY)** **1.29**

**JANE PARKER MINI DONUTS** 3 6-oz. pkgs. **1.00**  
**MARVEL-20-OZ. LOAF** **1.00**  
**JANE PARKER ALL BUTTER** 12-oz. pkg. **69¢**  
**Pound Cake** **69¢**  
**HOSTESS** Big Wheels 6 1/2-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

**AUNT JEMIMA ORIGINAL** Pancake Mix 2-lb. pkg. **79¢**  
**AUNT JEMIMA** Syrup 24-oz. dll. **99¢**  
**NABISCO CRACKERS** Premiums 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**  
**NABISCO-16-OZ. PKG.** Fig Newtons **69¢**

**A SUPERB BLEND RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEE**  
**Eight O' Clock Coffee** 1-LB. BAG **169**

**INSTANT MAKES 20 QTS. LIQUID**  
**A&P Non Dry Milk** 4-lb. pkg. **3<sup>99</sup>**

**VACUUM PACKED**  
**Chock O' Nuts Coffee** 1-lb. can **177**

**ALUMINUM FOIL-200 SQ. FT. ROLL** **1.99**  
**REYNOLDS WRAP** **1.99**  
**NEW FOR DISHES** **32-oz. plastic** **99¢**  
**DRY DOG FOOD** Purina Puppy Chow 25-lb. bag **6.79**

**WELCH'S** Grape Jelly 3-lb. jar **1.39**  
**ANN PAGE** Peanut Butter 28-oz. jar **1.19**  
**A&P BRAND** Fruit Drinks 3 qt. brts. **1.00**

**ON SALE THIS WEEK**  
**Stainless Steel Cookware** EKCO ETERNA  
 4 1/2-Quart Covered Saucepot **999**  
 Comp. open Stock value 19.95  
**NO SPECIAL PURCHASE REQUIRED**

**SCENTED-MENHEN-SOLID** Deodorant 2 1/2-oz. pkg. **99¢**  
**WITH 30¢ OFF LABEL 6 1/2-OZ. TUBE** Pepsodent Toothpaste **79¢**  
**JOHNSON'S** Baby Shampoo 16-oz. plastic **1.79**  
**QUAPARENE-PRE-MOSTENE** Baby Wash Cloths 10-oz. pkg. **1.09**

**INTRODUCING NEW!**  
**A&P**  
**Panty Hose & Hosiery**  
 Buy Now & Save at These Introductory Prices

**PETITE/MED.-MED./TALL** Regular Panty Hose REG. 89¢ PR. pair **69¢**  
**PETITE/MED.-MED./TALL** Sheer to Waist Panty Hose REG. 99¢ PR. pair **79¢**  
**PETITE/MED.-MED./TALL** Control Top Panty Hose REG. 1.19 PR. pair **99¢**  
**SUPPORT PANTY HOSE-PETITE/MED.-MED./TALL** Action Legs™ Sheer Comfort REG. 1.99 PR. pair **1.69**  
**COMFORT TOP** Knee Hi Stockings REG. 99¢ 2 PAIR PKG. pair **79¢**

**Finest Quality! Satisfaction Guaranteed!**

**SAVE \$337** 3 & Redeem 11 Coupons

<b>10¢ OFF</b> ONE QUART JAR <b>Heinz Kosher Dill Pickles</b> Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., Oct. 16th.	<b>20¢ OFF</b> ANY ONE PKG. <b>Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper</b> Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., Oct. 23rd.	<b>20¢ OFF</b> ONE 14 1/2-OZ. PKG. <b>Betty Crocker Snackin' Cake Mix</b> Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., Oct. 16th.	<b>16¢ OFF</b> TWO 10-OZ. PKGS. <b>Cheerios Cereal</b> READY TO EAT Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., Oct. 16th.	<b>20¢ OFF</b> TWO 12-OZ. PKGS. <b>Wheaties Cereal</b> READY TO EAT Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., Oct. 16th.
<b>25¢ OFF</b> TWO 16 1/2-OZ. CANS <b>Betty Crocker Frosting</b> Ready To Spread Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., Oct. 16th.	<b>10¢ OFF</b> ONE 18-OZ. CAN <b>Arm &amp; Hammer Oven Cleaner</b> Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., Oct. 16th.	<b>15¢ OFF</b> ONE 27-OZ. CAN <b>A&amp;P Floor Wax</b> Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., Oct. 16th.	<b>15¢ OFF</b> ONE 22-OZ. CAN <b>West Pine Disinfectant</b> Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., Oct. 16th.	<b>40¢ OFF</b> ONE 12-OZ. PKG. <b>Hebrew National Kasher Franks</b> Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., Oct. 16th.
<b>35¢ OFF</b> ONE PKG. OF 100 <b>Red Rose Tea Bags</b> Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., Oct. 16th.	<b>20¢ OFF</b> ONE 5-PK. 15 1/2-OZ. CANS <b>Ken-L Ration Dog Food</b> BLUE LABEL Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., Oct. 16th.	<b>25¢ OFF</b> ONE PKG. OF 10 <b>Hefty Lawn &amp; Leaf Bags</b> Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., Oct. 16th.	<b>WITH THIS COUPON</b> <b>Formula 409 Cleaner</b> YOU PAY 22-oz. plastic <b>59¢</b> Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., Oct. 16th.	

Offers effective thru Sat., Oct. 16th in A&P Stores in Bronx, Manhattan, Westchester, Putnam Counties, Fishkill, Beacon, Arthursburg, Southeast and Stamford, Greenwich, Darien, Georgetown, New Canaan, Wilton, Ridgefield, Old Greenwich, Norwalk, Conn. Not responsible for typographical errors. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE ARE NOT AVAILABLE IN CASE LOTS.



Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna

49¢

6 1/2 OZ. CAN

LIMIT PLEASE



Martinson Coffee

\$1.79

1 LB. CAN

WE GLADLY REDEEM U.S.D.A. FOOD COUPONS

Liptons Tea Bags WITH THIS COUPON 99¢

20¢ OFF Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper

10¢ OFF Clorox II Dry Bleach

10¢ OFF Dixie Cup Kitchen Refills

10¢ OFF Wisk Liquid Detergent

10¢ OFF Golden Key Cheddar

8¢ OFF Wheaties Cereal

10¢ OFF Octagon Liquid Detergent

10¢ OFF Friskies Buffet...Cat Food

12 OZ. 99¢ Hebrew National Franks

FRUIT & PRODUCE BANANAS 19¢

EXTRA FANCY LONG GREEN Cucumbers 8 FOR \$1.00

Avocados LARGE 59¢

POTATOES 10 1/2 79¢

DAIRY FOOD TROPICANA Orange Juice 35¢

FROZEN FOOD Crumb Cakes 79¢

KEY SPINACH 5 10 OZ. \$1.00

DELI SPECIALS Boiled Ham 99¢

HEBREW NATIONAL Franks 99¢

Turkey Roll 99¢

Salad Sale 49¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Roast Beef \$1.09

Pork Shoulder 59¢

U.S.D.A. Grade A Broiling & Frying Chickens 49¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Steaks 59¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Sirloin Steaks \$1.29

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Porterhouse Steaks \$1.59

Lipton Tea Bags 99¢

Scott Towels Jumbo Roll 59¢

KEY Quality Instant Non Fat Dry Milk 3.59

Duncan Hines Assorted Varieties Layer Cake Mixes 49¢

CONSUMER NOTES

U.S. List of Unsafe Toys Is Withheld for a 2d Y

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—For the second straight year, the Consumer Product Safety Commission will not be publishing a list of unsafe toys...

Judy Brainman of Rochester, one of the five members of the commission's Product Safety Council, said she was disturbed at the commission's delay in taking direct action to protect children from hazardous toys...

"I'm very upset," Mrs. Brainman said. "These advertising people seem to be working more with business and less with regulation, and they won't solve the problem of unsafe toys."

Reading from the transcript of the last commission meeting with its consumer advisers, who the decision not to issue a hazardous toy list and to begin the advertising campaign was announced, Mrs. Brainman quoted a statement from one of the advertising executives that most worried her:

"We also see a terrific opportunity to not take the position of pointing fingers and in effect legislating people, but rather to persuade them. By the people, I mean not just the public, but also other interested publics, such as manufacturers and associations who really have a lot of consumer orientation."

John Moore, who is working on the advertising campaign for McDonald and Little of Atlanta, said the company had prepared four print ads, four radio commercials and three television spots of 60 seconds each.

Mr. Moore said the ads would address a broad range of holiday hazards, such as broken ornaments, dangerous toys, flimsy Christmas tree stands and unscreened fireplaces. However, the ads will make no mention of specific products, he said.

S. John Byington, the commission chairman, said the advertising "may be the most important message consumers receive this holiday season," but Mrs. Brainman said she would prefer that the public had access to a list of dangerous toys.

Last year, the commission said it was not putting out the toy list because it had not banned any toys during the year and because toys previously banned were off the market. The commission continues to argue there is no point in releasing hazardous toys that are in department store shelves.

Cheaper Winter Offered by Amtrak

Until next May, Amtrak will offer limited coach travel at rates reduced as much as 50 percent.

The National Railroad Passenger Corporation announced the winter fares would be \$20 for 21 days, 30 days, compared with rates of \$250, \$325 and \$400 for the same periods.

Mr. Vranich said the new rates must begin to take effect in the next few days after buying tickets.

Some Smoke Detectors Are Called Hazardous

The Health Research Group, a consumer group inspired by Ralph Nader, has certain types of smoke detectors, necessarily subject to risks involved in radiations and has urged the Government and recall more than 100,000 detectors.

The agency responsible for licensing and testing smoke detectors, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said it would not recall any detectors.

The consumer group said the detectors were unnecessary since they had no radioactive material and because they were not factory workers to be protected.

President Signs Measure on The Marketing of New Chemicals

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—President Ford signed today a bill requiring that chemicals and other substances be tested before they are put on the market.

The Environmental Protection Agency said they are potentially dangerous to health and safety.

The new law also requires the phasing out of all production and sale of PCBs—polychlorinated biphenyls, industrial chemicals that tests have indicated may be a serious danger to human health—except for a few restricted uses.

The Toxic Substances Control Act is intended to protect the public against the potentially hazardous substances that have been poured by industry into the water, air and soil, such as Kepone, polychlorinated biphenyls and mercury.

President Ford, in a statement issued by the White House, called the law "one of the most important pieces of environmental legislation" that provides "broad discretionary authority to protect the health and environment."

Environmentalists Call Law Inadequate Environmentalists, while calling the law a step forward, said that it was far less than adequate to stem the flow of cancer-causing chemicals into the environment.

The new law requires that companies notify the Environmental Protection Agency 90 days before they plan to put a new chemical or process of "significant new use" on the market. The agency must then require that any substances that present an unreasonable risk of injury to health or the environment be tested.

At the end of the 90 days, the company can put the new product on the market. If the tests show the substance is dangerous, the agency is required to take steps to keep it off the market. If it goes into use after the 90 days, the agency then may take it off the market. In many cases, the agency might have to go to court to block the introduction of dangerous chemicals.

Jacqueline M. Warren, a lawyer for the Environmental Defense Fund, said the law is "a step forward, but it is far less than adequate to stem the flow of cancer-causing chemicals into the environment."

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Prices effective Monday-Saturday, October 11-16, 1976.

It's a Pleasure...Shopping at KEY FOOD

Good things are cooking in The New York Times on Sundays, too.

There are lots more tempting recipes to try in The New York Times Magazine.

And for a special treat every day, why not arrange for convenient home delivery of The Times. Just call toll-free 800-325-6400.



Handwritten note in Arabic script.

## More From the Kitchen Of a Pizza Aficionado

### Orange Tart

*Pie pastry for a 9- or 10-inch pie shell, see recipe*  
 2 large seedless oranges  
 5 thin lemon slices  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 1/4 cup Grand Marnier  
 1/4 cup orange marmalade

1. Preheat the oven to 500 degrees.
2. Prepare the pastry. Lightly butter a nine- or 10-inch pie tin. Sprinkle with flour to coat lightly and shake out excess flour.
3. Place the pastry in the center of the pan and, using the fingers, press and smooth the dough to the edges of the pan and up the inside rim. The layer of dough should be as even as possible. Refrigerate until ready to use.
4. Trim off and discard the ends of the oranges. Slice the oranges as thinly as possible. Arrange the orange

and lemon slices in one layer in one or two baking dishes with rims. Sprinkle lightly with the sugar, then with the Grand Marnier.

5. Bake the slices 10 to 15 minutes, taking care that they do not burn. Turn the slices and continue baking about five minutes longer or until sticky and a bit crisp. Remove from the oven.
6. Reduce the oven heat to 400 degrees.
7. Arrange the orange and lemon slices in the prepared pie tin. Arrange them neatly in overlapping circles over the center of the pastry.
8. Melt the marmalade and brush it over the filling. Bake five minutes and reduce the oven heat to 350 degrees. Bake 30 to 35 minutes longer. Let cool. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

### Egi Maccioni's Pie Pastry

5 tablespoons butter  
 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons flour  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 Grated rind of half a lemon  
 2 large egg yolks

1. Place the butter in a heavy saucepan and place it over low heat until melted. Let cool almost to room temperature.
2. Place the flour in a mixing bowl and add the sugar and lemon rind. Blend with a wire whisk.
3. Add the eggs, using the whisk and gradually add the butter, stirring

constantly. Using the hands, blend and knead the dough until it is homogeneous and smooth.

4. When ready to use, butter a 9- or 10-inch spring form pie tin and flour lightly. Shake out excess flour. Add the dough to the center of the pan and, using the fingers, press and smooth the dough to the edges of the pan and up the inside rim. The layer of dough should be as even as possible. When filled, the pie should be baked about 30 to 35 minutes. Yield: One 9- or 10-inch pie pastry.

### Schiocata

(A flat pizza bread with olive oil)  
 Pizza dough for two 13-inch pizzas (see recipe)  
 1/2 cup olive oil  
 Salt to taste

1. Prepare the pizza dough and let it rise.
2. Add two tablespoons of olive oil to each of two 13-inch pizza pans or use two square or rectangular pans such as one that measures 9 by 13 1/2 inches.
3. Using lightly floured fingers, work the dough into a ball. Divide it in half and, with floured fingers, pat half into a somewhat thick circle, square or rectangle, depending on the pans to be

used. Using the fingers, pat and press the dough to cover the bottoms of the pans, rim to rim. Cover and let stand in a warm place for about half an hour.

4. Meanwhile, preheat oven to 350 degrees.
5. Using two fingers of each hand, make random indentations over the surface of both doughs. Sprinkle the doughs evenly with salt and the remaining oil. Bake 15 minutes or until golden brown. Place the pans on the floor of the oven (or, in an electric oven, on bottom shelf) and continue baking about five minutes or until dough is crisp on the bottom. Yield: 8 to 12 servings.

## Good News About Sugar

By WERNER BAMBERGER

The "sweet" word from Consumer Affairs Commissioner Elliot Guggenheimer yesterday was that sugar prices last week were at their lowest level in almost two years.

The price of a five-pound bag of sugar last Friday was \$1.25, a penny less than during the week ended on Oct. 1. In December 1974 five pounds of sugar cost \$3.60.

However, Mrs. Guggenheimer injected a sour note into the proceedings by noting that President Ford last month raised the tariff on imported sugar

from 62.5 cents a hundred pounds to \$1.87.

Mrs. Guggenheimer observed that there was little evidence in the past that middlemen "are ever ready to absorb additional costs rather than passing them on to the consumer." She also said she was wondering why lower sugar prices had not translated themselves into lower costs for foods rich in sugar, such as sodas and cookies.

The cost of the city's weekly market basket to feed a family of four, she said, rose slightly from \$71.29 on Oct. 1 to \$71.70 last Friday.



### D'AGOSTINO'S QUALITY MEATS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF  
**Boneless Beef Roasts** Shoulder or Chuck **lb. .99**

FROZEN HOLIDAY TIME  
 Turkey Breast Easted **lb. .89**

FRESH OVEN STUFFER  
 Perdue Roasting Chickens **lb. .69**

FRESH RICH-WATER ADDED  
 Corned Beef Brisket **lb. 1.39**

PORK-DINNER  
 Jones Link Sausage 1-lb. pkg. **1.49**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF - CHUCK OR  
 Boneless Shoulder Steaks **lb. 1.39**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF  
 Boneless Steaks Top Chuck **lb. 1.59**

FROZEN  
 Sliced Beef Liver **lb. .59**

DAK BRAND  
 Danish Ham Slices 4-oz. pkg. **.79**

FOODTOWN  
 Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **1.39**

**Fresh Loin Pork Chops** Rib or Loin End **lb. .85**

### FRESH PRODUCE

NEW CROP  
 Florida Seedless Grapefruit **5 for .69**

CLEANED WASHED  
 Fresh Spinach 10-oz. pkg. **.49**

CRISP  
 Chicory or Escarole **lb. .39**

SUPER SELECT  
 Green Cucumbers **2 for .29**

CALIFORNIA  
 Valencia Oranges **10 for .99**

### DAIRY

**Muenster Slices** KRAFT NATURAL 8-oz. **.79**

**Cream Cheese** Kraft Philadelphia 8-oz. **.55**

DELLWOOD  
 99% Fat Free Milk qt. cont. **.39**

QUARTERS  
 Promiser Margarine **16-oz. .69**

ALL FLAVORS  
 Swiss Miss Puddings **16-oz. .69**

KRAFT SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE  
 Cracker Barrel Spreads **8-oz. .89**

OVEN READY  
 Ballard Biscuits **2.8-oz. .29**

### GROCERY

**Red Cheek Apple Juice** qt. **.49**

**Kleenex Teri Towels** Jumbo Roll 60's **.53**

PLAIN OR IOOZED  
 Diamond Crystal Salt 26-oz. 2 for **.27**

CEREAL  
 Kellogg's All Bran **16-oz. .69**

WHITE SOLID-IN OIL OR WATER  
 Bumble Bee Tuna **7-oz. .89**

FOODTOWN  
 Saltines REG., DIET OR LIGHT **16-oz. .47**

DOG FOOD  
 Pepsi Cola **64-oz. .79**

ALL PURPOSE  
 Alpo Beef Chunks **14 1/2-oz. .29**

SIX PACK  
 Ajax Liquid Cleaner **28-oz. .89**

HEALTH & BEAUTY  
 Old Milwaukee Beer 6 12-oz. cans **1.19**

GREAT VALUE!  
 Johnson's Baby Shampoo 11-oz. **1.49**

DEODORANT-REG. & UNSCENTED  
 Ban Roll-On REG. & EXTRA BODY **1 1/2-oz. .79**

Wella Balsam CONDITIONER 8-oz. **.99**

### FROZEN

**Foodtown Orange Juice** 5 6-oz. cans **.99**

**Foodtown Spinach** CHOPPED OR LEAF 6 10-oz. pkgs. **1.00**

CHOCK FULL O'NUTS  
 Pound Cake **16-oz. .89**

IN BUTTER SAUCE-MED. PEAS OR  
 Green Giant Niblets **10-oz. .45**

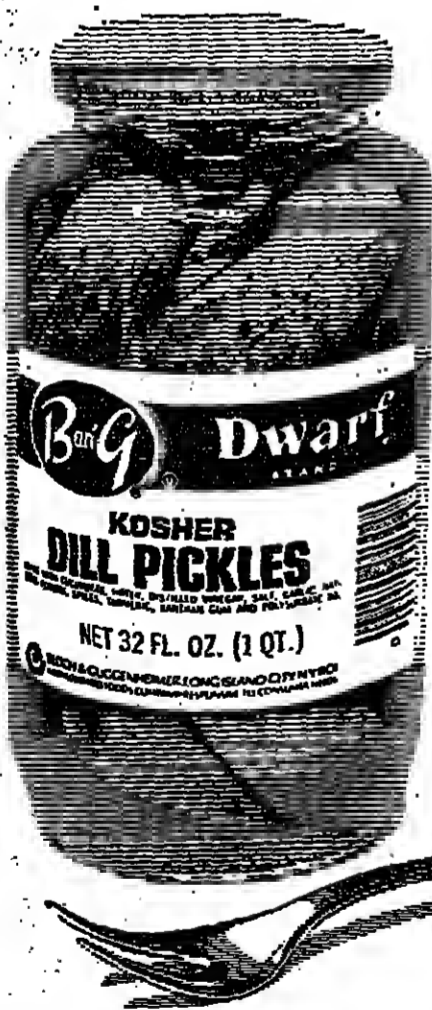
GREEN GIANT-LEAF SPINACH OR  
 Mixed Vegetables **10-oz. .45**

ALL VARIETIES  
 Lender's Bagels **12-oz. .45**

TASTY  
 Foodtown Tiny Peas 3 10-oz. **1.00**

# New York's Grocer

All Prices Apply Thru Sat., Oct. 16, 1976. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity To Three (3) Sale Items



**Ban'G**  
 Brings you a dilly of an offer  
**SAVE \$1.00**  
 on this elegant international silver-plated pickle fork.  
 Retail value: \$2.00

Ban'G, New York's #1 Pickles, has been pickling, pickling and packing pickles for over 75 years. And with 103 varieties to choose from, Ban'G has something for every taste. Now Ban'G brings you a tasteful and useful high quality silver-plated pickle fork from International Silver for just \$1 plus the label from any quart or 48-oz. jar of any Ban'G product. What a beautiful way to serve Ban'G!

**EXCLUSIVE OFFER FROM BAN'G**—Get your elegant 5 1/2 inch "Embassy" pattern International silver-plated pickle fork for only \$1 (includes postage and handling). Regular \$2 retail value.

Just send the label from any quart or 48-oz. jar of any Ban'G product and \$1 (check or money order please) for each fork ordered to:  
 Ban'G Pickle Fork Offer, P.O. Box 2130, Meriden, Conn. 06450.

Send pickle fork to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Street Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Please allow 6 weeks for delivery. Offer void where taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted. Offer expires April 30, 1977. Good only in continental U.S.A.

**The Preferred Pickle Brand**  
 BLOCH & GUGGENHEIMER, LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101  
 A CONSOLIDATED FOODS COMPANY'S RESPONSIVE TO CONSUMER NEEDS

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# PERDUE INTRODUCES A BIGGER MODEL.

It's called the Perdue 'Oven Stuffer' Roaster. And it's no compact chicken. At 5 to 7 lbs., this golden-yellow beauty is heavier, longer and wider than our conventional broiler. It comes equipped with an extra-wide meaty breast, so everybody in your family can enjoy lots of moist white meat. And, of course, it's covered by the famous Perdue Eater-Protection-Plan: our money-back quality guarantee.

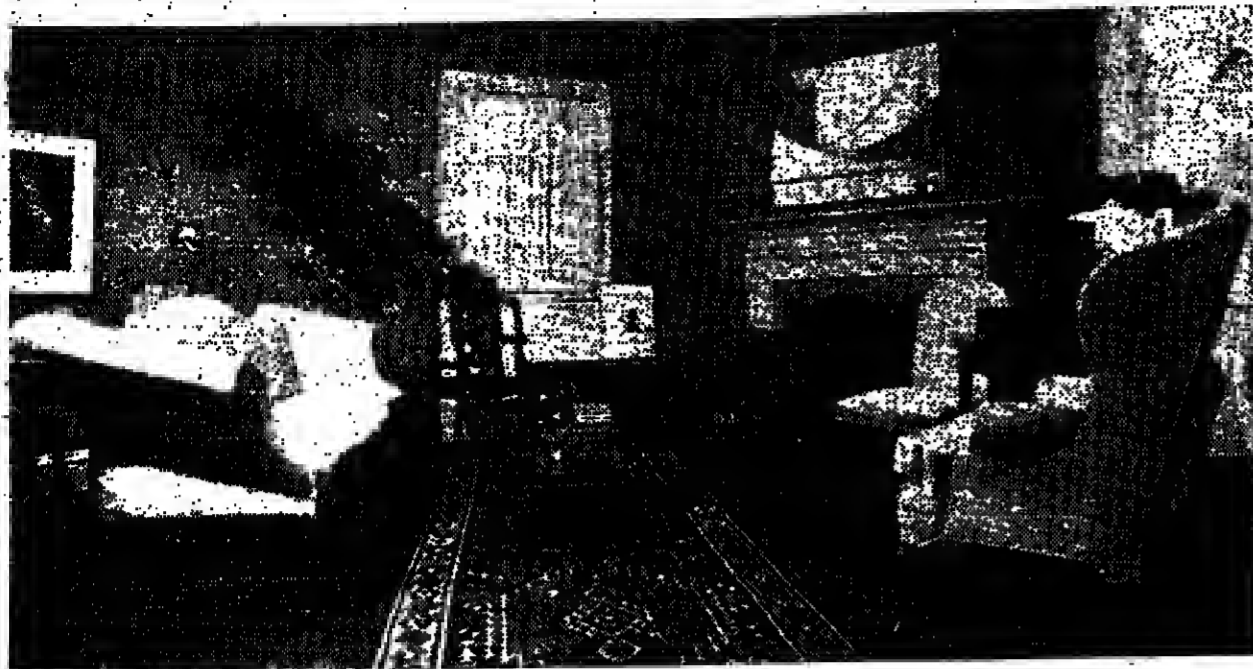
Take home a Perdue 'Oven Stuffer' today. It's a roaster your family will really get some mileage out of.



صحننا من الامل



# Room Settings With a Classical Look — And More Than Just a Touch of Today



If store salutes were more monetary and less honorary, the city—along with its cultural institutions—would probably be in fine shape now. For never before in its history, it seems, has New York been so thoroughly hailed by its retail establishments.

Last night, it was Lord & Taylor's turn again, with the unveiling of five model rooms (at an opening benefiting the Municipal Art Society). The rooms were designed around a New York theme: its landmark buildings.

The five buildings range from the pre-Revolutionary Morris-Jumel Mansion on West 160th Street to what is now the Polish Consulate, a Beaux Arts-style structure erected in the first decade of this century. In between are a Federal-style town house, a Gothic Revival brownstone in Brooklyn Heights and a turn-of-the-century masonry loft building in SoHo.

And under a shiny, stamped tin ceiling and reflected in floor-to-ceiling mirrors, is the focus of the room: a new modular seating group and cube-table arrangement by Paul Evans for Directional.

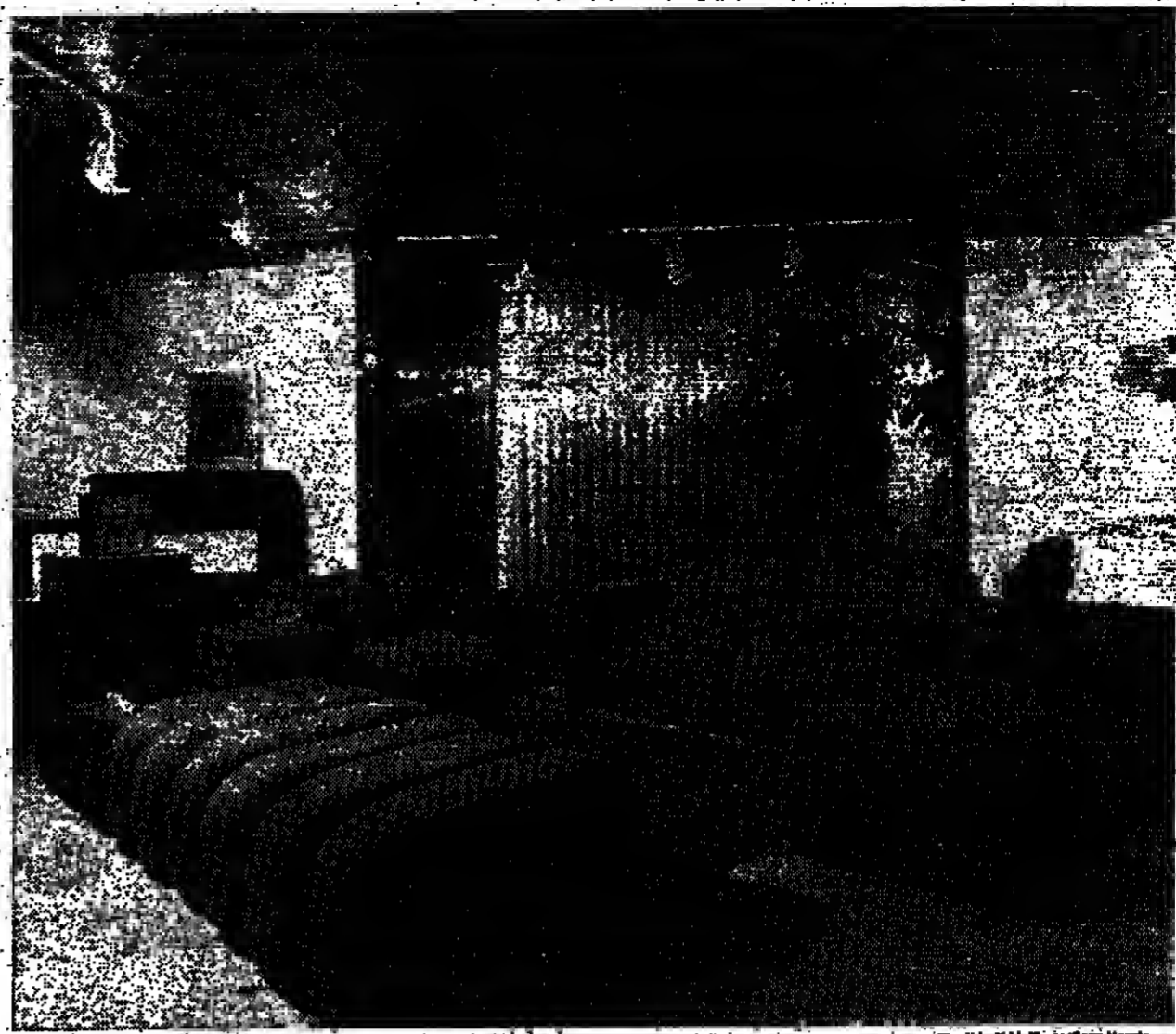
The oversized gray ottomans and paired lounge chairs are flanked or surrounded by subtle-like cubes and rectangles. The sharp geometry of the gray suede blocks is more gently echoed in the plump channeling of the upholstered pieces (there's your touch of classicism—the Art Deco upholstery), and re-echoed in the floor-to-ceiling vertical line of the silvery aluminium blinds.

her own exile design firm. Yet, even here, one finds the 18th century in a reproduction vitrine, part of a new line from Henredon.

Most of the Gothic Revival room is taken up with a large, L-shaped banquette, which is surrounded by Chinese furniture, including two charming turn-of-the-century Chinese ball chairs that sit under Gothic-arched bookcases on either side of the fireplace.

The library, which is based on the Federal town house and is done in tones of beige and tomato red, offers more reproductions in the English and American mode, combined with a simple, contemporary sofa.

LISA HAMMEL



Left, room setting based on architecture of a study in the Morris-Jumel Mansion combines 18th-century reproduction furniture with a kilim rug and modern fabrics; above, sitting area of loft apartment, complete with patterned tin ceiling, is a play of geometric forms and lines in gray, silver and natural wood tones.

**A Dramatic Spellbinder**

The idea was to decorate each room in the spirit of the building's architecture. The spirit, of course, leaves a lot of latitude: what the store actually does is to fashion the rooms in the style of Lord & Taylor, which is to say—as one store executive aptly phrased it—classicism with a contemporary touch.

Although the store shies away from razzie-dazzle in its home furnishings—preferring, it seems, a reputation for solid reproductions and creditable antiques—the spellbinder of the five rooms is the most modern, and clearly the most dramatic.

The setting, a live-in loft, is a shimmering tour-de-force in gray, silver

Next door to the loft apartment is the Morris-Jumel room, a small, warm octagonal sitting room that has been done with a group of floor-to-line reproductions from the National Trust Collection (which are manufactured by the Hickory Chair Company). Here, the classic touch is inherent in the 18th-century-style camelback sofa, the wing chair with cabriole legs, a mahogany side table, Chippendale-style armchair and pared-down, neo-Greek mantel.

**Brilliantly Colored Kilim**

But the fabrics are modern—raw silk, rough natural linen and wool tweed all in off-white tones—and the rug on the wide-plank floor is a brilliantly colored kilim.

The Beaux Arts room, in ivory and rust, has lots of Deco touches in the roomy overstuffed chairs and roll-arm loveseat by John Mascheroni, as well as in the geometric-print upholstery fabric and matching rug by his wife, Sarina Mascheroni, who has

## For Jensen Collectors, Another Place to Shop

Admirers of Georg Jensen sterling silver will be able as of Oct. 18, to purchase their favorite flatware, hollowware and jewelry patterns from the Royal Copenhagen Porcelain stores here.

It will be the first indication to the general public in this country that these two prestigious names in Danish design have joined forces. The Royal Copenhagen Porcelain Manufactory, which dates to 1775, purchased the 72-year-old Georg Jensen Silversmithy of Copenhagen two years ago and this summer acquired the United States operation. The names Georg Jensen Silversmithy or Georg Jensen Denmark are not to be confused with Georg Jensen Inc., the retail stores owned by Julie Taneloff. These will continue to carry Jensen products as will customary outlets.

On the street floor at Royal Copenhagen, 573 Madison Avenue between 55th and 57th Streets, there will be gold and silver jewelry and silver flatware and hollowware patterns by Georg Jensen, possibly best known in this country for his use of elaborate decorative flower and fruit motifs, and by the silversmiths who followed him. The Jensen designs, considered revolutionary in their day, often found more favor with museums than with consumers. Acorn, designed in 1915, continues to be the most popular flatware pattern at \$310 per five-piece place setting. The Georg Jensen Design collection,

articles for everyday use in brass, copper, cast iron, stainless steel and other materials, will be displayed on the lower level. Included will be Taverna copper kitchen utensils, which are silver-plated on the inside, and Straza, a brand-new stainless-steel flatware pattern by Henning Koppel (\$18.50 per place setting).

Eric Richmond started out his career as a jewelry designer on the inside track. His 17 years' experience as a buyer for the Saks Fifth Avenue stores put him in the position of knowing just what the public demands in a fashion jewelry collection.

His designs, available at Saks Fifth Avenue, Bonwit Teller and Lord & Taylor, enable a woman to look fashionable without any strain on her pocketbook at prices ranging from \$3 to \$110.

There are plenty of gold-toned chains, many in the stirrup shape that Mr. Richmond likes; button earrings, cuff bracelets and three-dimensional pendants. And the designer is not above a bit of glitter, a touch of rhinestones, when the occasion demands it. He's also done an asymmetrical simulated ivory and coral necklace with highlights of gold, some novelty jewelry with a pop-art feeling for youngsters and he achieves the "African look" with bone and golden lion's heads, and the "natural look" with wooden handles inlaid with brass and bone.

RUTH ROBINSON



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All Flavors 4 8 oz. cups

Orange Juice \$1.74

Margarine \$1.59

Swiss Slices \$1.79

**Cherry Pie** \$1.19

1 lb. 6 oz. pie

**Fudge Square** \$1.19

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**Herbal Shampoo** 99¢

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**Noxzema Skin Cream** \$1.99

4 oz. jar

**Alka Seltzer** \$1.88

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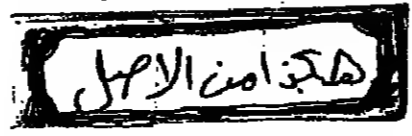
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Notes on People  
**Winnie-the-Pooh Is Viewed  
As a Cult on 50th Birthday**

Winnie-the-Pooh will be 50 years old tomorrow and has struck it rich in the land of opportunity. But Christopher Robin Milne, now a 55-year-old book-dealer in England, is not at all happy about how things turned out for his stuffed bear. Walt Disney Productions bought the rights to Pooh and the other characters from the books the late A. A. Milne wrote about his little son's toys. Merchandising rights, farmed out to Sears Roebuck, are worth \$2 million to \$6 million a year, a Disney spokesman said.

"The exploitation of the books makes me sick—it's a caricature," Mr. Milne said in his shop at Dartmouth, on England's southern coast. "To me, Pooh is a toy I had as a child. When he first appeared in print, the books were true to my idea of him, and that was fine. But he has now gone well beyond that and become a cult."

Detroit Symphony Orchestra officials said yesterday that, although no contract had been signed, Antal Dorati was their prime candidate to succeed Aldo Ceccato, who has resigned as conductor effective next year. Mr. Dorati, 70, is in his seventh and final season as conductor of Washington's National Symphony Orchestra; he is to be succeeded by Mstislav Rostropovich, born in Hungary. Mr. Dorati is also principal conductor of London's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and was earlier the conductor of the Dallas and Minneapolis orchestras.

"By Appointment to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales" will soon be available as a product of shop imagination for butchers, bakers, candlestick-makers and other purveyors to the heir to the British throne. The announcement from Buckingham Palace naturally created speculation that Prince Charles might be marrying, as well as turning householder, when he leaves the Royal Navy at the end of this year. Companies will compete for the coveted designation for three years, beginning Jan. 1, before the Prince makes his selections.

French television's "Soviet Week" ended last night with an interview with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, televised from Moscow. The week had begun with an interview there with Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party leader. Before a Soviet audience, President Giscard told his interviewer that France did not regard détente as a political maneuver. "It is the only approach that is, in our view, an alternative to conflict," he said.

"Thank God—I have lived for this moment for eight years," said Dr. Martin Kasten of East Germany when a Swedish ferryboat picked him up in the Baltic Sea 18 hours after he started swimming for West Germany. The 29-year-old physician said he had been thrown out of the Communist-run youth organization and was turned down later when he applied to be a ship's doctor, in order to escape the country. "I ran miles every day to keep fit," Dr. Kasten said, discussing his "eight years of preparation." On the night of his swim, he ate a steak for strength, smeared himself with vaseline against the cold and donned a skindiver's wet suit. But, he said, "I couldn't say goodbye to anyone—not to my best friend, not to my father. If they are questioned, they can honestly say they did not know of my plans."

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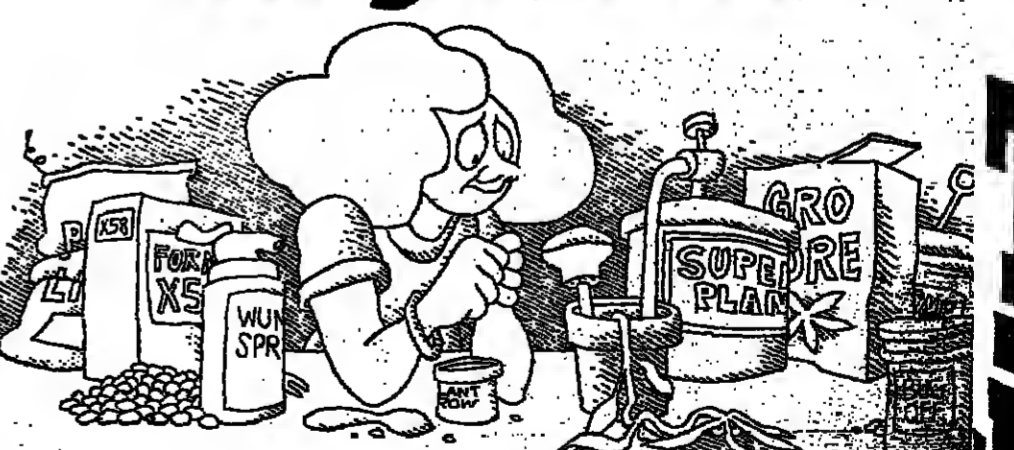
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ON EXERCISE TO GET X-LOSE WEIGHT BREAK BAD

# Remember when living was fun?



## It still is. You'll get more fun out of life starting November 10 in the Living Section

More than 20 pages of news, help and things that are fun to know every Wednesday in **The New York Times**

The Weekend Section in Friday's Times gives you more fun out of life, but it can't tell you how to prepare a full-course meal in less than an hour. Pierre, they will show you how in "The Living Section," a new addition to Wednesday's news. Craig Claiborne will be a regular contributor, too, and so will Mimi Sheraton. Together they'll give you recipes that are fun to try, great to clip and save. They'll team up to answer your personal questions in an every-Wednesday column, and they'll give you step-by-step solutions for simple kitchen tasks that may seem hard to do until you discover the right way.

Frank Priol's Wine Talk column will be part of The Living Section. And famous chefs you may never have associated with food will amaze and probably delight you with articles on the enjoyment of food.

The Living Section isn't all about food. Because food is only part of the fun living. Enid Nemy will keep you up to date on things she's discovered to make life easier. Charlotte Curtis will describe

the lives and lifestyles of celebrated people. John Leonard will write about his own personal life here in New York. And each week a Times correspondent in a foreign city will compare life abroad with your life here at home.

The Living Section will have a weekly column on personal health by Jane Brody. And the Personal Finance column will give you a look at coping with problems of living. Parents will get help from a new column dealing with children as consumers of everything from toys to clothing to find.

You'll find entertainment in The Living Section, too. From the Going Out Guide to the crossword puzzle, the section will give you all the features you already like about the leisure pages of The Times.

They're many of the things you already like about the Weekend Section on Friday. And if you like Weekend, you'll love the new Living Section. The fun of living is what both are about. Start getting more out of life in the middle of the week, too. Starting Wednesday, November 10.

# The Living Section

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America's biggest vacation guide

## Fanciful Ceramics From Italian Hands

By RUTH ROBINSON

Since double-decker buses were put on Madison Avenue, Orrin Christy and Harry Van de Ven have been getting a lot of phone queries about the stock at their Worldly Things boutique. Riders on top look into their mezzanine windows at the corner of 67th Street, see something they fancy, perhaps, white monkeys in ballet poses and wonder how much they are. The answer in this case is \$75 each. And those monkeys with obelisks are \$250 per pair. They're all signed pieces by Paolo D'Anna, an Italian ceramist who also supplies handsome basket-weave cachepots and lamps in green, yellow and brown.

Although their stock is ostensibly from the four corners of the globe Mr. Van de Ven, a former T.W.A. purser, and his partner have a decided partiality for Italian workmanship. "They're still the artisans of the world," said Mr. Christy, who was formerly a theatrical producer.

So there are leather handbags and enamel pillboxes from Florence and a full line of the Jesurum clothing and accessories by the Venetian designer, Mario Levimorenos, whose dolphin, sea horses and other salty themes appear in bold color combinations on fine cottons and rich silks.

From Burma come carved teak tables, from India marble boxes inlaid with semiprecious stones and from Thailand silk leopard print covers to disguise the Manhattan telephone directory. Prices as a rule range from \$7 for a cotton Jesurum handkerchief to \$300 for a pair of ceramic lamps complete with silk shades.

Caroline Amato, who used to design jewelry for the Albert Capraro collections, is out on her own now and into belts. Her ingenious arrangements of silk cord with Swiss appliques or feathers are clearly intended for evening wear.

Two applique flowers, padded for a three-dimensional look, are used for each belt. One is stationary, the other slides to adjust to the waist size. Embroidered pink roses and black pansies accented with gold thread come with black cord as does a plain "fall flower," though this has more pizzazz in brown or purple.

Lengths of cord with tufts of feathers at each end can also be worn loosely around the neck or wrapped around the throat to form a choker of sorts. Black cord has forest green ribbons to pick up the iridescence in black feathers and cream cord brownish feathers set off by cream and beige ribbons.

The belts sell for \$18 to \$23 at Bloomingdale's, Le Bonheur, 1093 Third Avenue between 64th and 65th Streets, and Off-Broadway, 139 West 72d Street.

There are dressy designs among the 90 or so necklaces Daphne de la Grandiere has devised for her fall collection and they aren't necessarily expensive. Take, for instance, the soft green mesh cord with clusters of tiny gold-washed dragon earrings from Nepal at \$7 and a choker of black and metallic gold cord at \$8.

The French-born designer also does cord chokers in muted colors for daytime, long strings of coconut shell and brass disks to be worn with tartan and what she calls her gray flannel series, combinations of oyster shell and silver disks, pewter and clay beads.

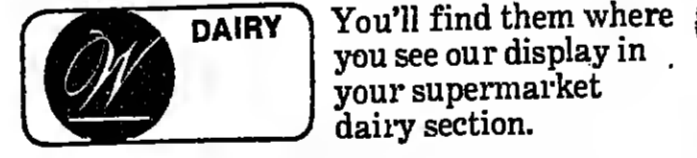
Ovals of cornelian, aventurine and other semiprecious stones alternate with double rows of brass disks to form a striking dog collar that is, at \$40, virtually the top of the line, although a more expensive piece occasionally shows up with the Daphne label.

Altman's, Bloomingdale's, Bergdorf-Goodman, Henri Bendel and Lord & Taylor all carry the de la Grandiere designs.

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WINE TALK

Reading One's Way Toward an Educated Palate

By FRANK J. PRIAL

In the wine world, fall means two things: The new vintage will be made and the new wine books will appear. Mercifully, the big crops of exploitation wine books are a thing of the past.

The only new book that gives the appearance of being another of those wine primers (but really is not) is Ruth Ellen Church's "Entertaining With Wine" (Rand McNally & Co., 174 pp., \$16.95).

Combination Made Mesolingful People who love wine always love food, too. They find it difficult to accept the fact that a great many professional food people couldn't care less about wine.

Without Chapter Headings A book like Frank Schoonmaker's "Encyclopedia of Wine," while it has no color plates, has far more relevant information about the wines of the world.

of the World" is a European-oriented volume (Larousse & Co., 272 pp., \$12.95) until Jan. 1, then \$14.95.

If your real interest is food, you may never get a really good primer on wine. This book could fill that gap.

Mrs. Church's chapter headings include "Please Stay for Lunch—We Have Some Nice Wine" and "Celebrate With Champagne." There are plenty of recipes, plenty of good wine pictures and charts and enough information so that an enthusiastic cook will come away knowing more about wine than he or she ever thought possible.

"The Larousse Dictionary of Wines

A chap named Henry Walker has produced a curious new volume called "1001 Questions and Answers About Wine" (Lyle Stuart, 254 pp., \$7.95).

Mr. Walker's questions and answers run right along without chapter headings or divisions. Thus, turning to page 106, one finds Question 396: "Which Rheingau vineyards are world famous?"

On page 163, Mr. Walker asks, then answers himself, "What is the solera system of sherry blending?"

The books packs a lot of information and there is an index if random bunting turns you off. There is also a sort of order. Questions 806 through 819, for instance, deal exclusively with Israeli wine.

Subsequent editions of the atlas went to around \$25 a copy and it was a happy day when this column could report that there were remembered volumes going for \$12.50 in one of New York's best second-hand bookstores.

No need to worry about that, now. An updated version—it has some pertinent data on California wines—is now easily available in this paperback edition. No wine lover's library should be without it.

You can still spend a lot for books, but the big crops of exploitation books are a thing of the past. And you need not even spend a great deal. One of the best continues to be that old standby, Frank Schoonmaker's "Encyclopedia of Wine."

greeted particularly warmly here, but a nice one has come along. It is called "California Wineries, Volume I."

This book (Vintage Image, 193 pp., \$17.95) is the first in a projected series that will cover all the wine regions of California. It features 54 full-page line plates by Sebastian Titus, a young California artist whose work already graces several California wine labels.

One of the Best Finally, we have the return of an old favorite in a new and most welcome form.

With its extraordinarily detailed maps of the wine regions of many nations, its handsome photography and superb illustrations of various phases of the wine-making process, the Johnson book quickly became one of the two or three best wine books available.

Wine picture books have never been

We went through 400 chateaux to find the best value in Haut-Medoc.

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## RT ILLS LINKED FLU SHOT DEATHS

### Autopsies Show That Two of Who Died After Inoculations Have Allergic Reactions

**LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN**  
Early results of autopsies done showed that heart attacks, and allergic reactions, apparently killed the three people in their 70's after they received flu inoculations in Pittsburgh on Monday, the Allegheny (Pittsburgh) Coroner said in an interview.

Autopsies were part of the broad program yesterday by Federal health officials to determine if there was any link between the flu shots and the three deaths.

Dr. Cyril H. Wecht, said autopsies had not been done because of objections from surviving family. But Dr. Wecht's office was considering using powers to go ahead with a post-mortem for reasons of public health.

Dr. Wecht said autopsies were checking two men who suffered nonfatal reactions after injections of vaccine. Dr. Wecht said, adding two other women.

There was no problem in understanding the deaths, but the questions are unanswered—could the immune system be anything attendant to precipitated the collapse and death of these three people.

Dr. Wecht said that he had no clinical evidence that the deaths were related to the flu shots. He said the deaths were probably coincidental.

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Dr. Pascal J. Imperato, the first deputy health commissioner, receiving his swine flu immunization from a Red Cross volunteer at 303 Ninth Avenue.

## Flu Program in the New York Area Not Affected by Pittsburgh Deaths

**By DAVID BIRD**  
New York City health officials pressed ahead with the first day of the mass swine flu immunization program yesterday despite reports during the day that three elderly persons had died in Pittsburgh after receiving their flu vaccinations.

The city officials said there was nothing to indicate that the deaths had anything to do with the vaccine.

"Statistically a certain number of people are going to die no matter what they do," said Dr. Lowell E. Bellin, the city's Health Commissioner.

New Jersey and Connecticut officials also decided to continue their swine flu immunization programs.

New Jersey's Health Commissioner, Dr. Joanne Finley, said: "We have to remember that elderly people die every day. This is a purified killer-virus vaccine. It is the safest method of manufacture ever used and does not cause death."

However, New York State officials have asked upstate areas to hold off until further notice any use of vaccine from the same batch as was given to those who died in Pittsburgh.

One Batch in Question  
A state Health Department official said about one-quarter of the vaccine distributed in the state outside of New York City came from the same batch—Parke-Davis No. 91339A—as was used in Pittsburgh.

The request did not apply to New York City, which makes its arrangements directly with the Federal Government.

Out of 1.1 million doses on hand, New York City has about 110,000 doses of the same batch received by those who died in Pittsburgh.

"We have no hard evidence that there is anything wrong with that vaccine," said Dr. Pascal J. Imperato, the first deputy health commissioner, in explaining why none of the vaccine would be withheld from use here.

In Connecticut, where the flu immunization program has been going for the last week and the only vaccine given has been from the same batch as Pittsburgh's, Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd, the Health Commissioner, said: "We are going to continue with the program as it's been operating. We've given over 9,000 doses in the last weekend and we've had no adverse reaction."

LL Programs Start Later  
In some areas no decision had to be made about whether to continue immunization programs because vaccine supplies had not yet arrived.

In Suffolk County, Dr. Mary McLaughlin, the Health Commissioner, said the vaccine was not expected to arrive before Friday and the immunization would not begin before next week.

Nassau County's Health Commissioner, Dr. John J. Dowling, said the tentative starting date for the immunization program there was not until late this month of early next month.

New York City's program began with crowds lining up before 9 A.M., although the immunizations were not scheduled to begin before 9:30 A.M.

Word of the deaths in Pittsburgh seemed to have little effect on those waiting for the shots.

Outside the Lower Manhattan Health Center at 303 Ninth Avenue, lines wound outside the building following hand-lettered signs saying "Swine Flu This Way."

## Toxic Chemical PBB Found in Breast Milk

**ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 12 (AP)—**A private laboratory has found the toxic chemical PBB in the breast milk of about 90 percent of 140 women it tested, and it said nine women showed PBB levels higher than that allowed in commercial milk.

Tests for the related industrial chemical PCB to the breast milk of about half of the women showed that all had high levels, ranging from 700 parts per billion to 3,000 parts per billion. Those levels exceed the Federal limit for PBB in baby food and, in some cases, milk.

Both chemicals are potentially harmful to humans. Laboratory tests have indicated that PCB, or polychlorinated biphenyl, may cause cancer and birth defects, and some scientists say PBB or polybrominated biphenyl may cause similar problems.

Dr. Wecht also raised the question of whether physical and mental stress could have been an important factor in the deaths because it was cool on Monday and the victims might have had to exert themselves more than usual in getting themselves to the clinics.

Dr. Wecht said that the autopsies did show evidence of excessive fluid in the lungs, spasm of the bronchial tubes, and spasm and swelling of the heart muscle. It was this finding that...

## States Halt Swine Flu Program as 3 Die After Shots

Continued From Page 1

The immunization program would go on. The three patients who died received vaccine in batch No. 91339A manufactured by Parke-Davis & Company, one of four makers of the drug. The lot totals about 1.5 million doses and has been distributed throughout the East Coast, Dr. Sencer said.

At his news conference, Dr. Sencer said that besides the investigations in Pittsburgh, samples of the vaccine were being sent to the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Biologics near Washington for testing.

Today, doctors checked by telephone with 100 other persons in Pittsburgh who had received vaccine from the same lot in the same clinic as the three who died and they found no adverse reactions. A substantial number of persons who had received vaccine from another lot were also surveyed with the same result, according to an official of the disease control center.

Heart Disease Heightens Risk  
Noting that the persons who died were all elderly, Dr. Sencer said it could be estimated that among 100,000 people in the 65-to-75 age group, there would be nine or ten deaths in any 24-hour period and that this natural risk of death would be heightened by the existence of heart disease.

Dr. Sencer said the Allegheny County Health Department last Thursday started giving vaccine to the elderly and others classified in the "high risk" category because of chronic disease and that 23,000 shots had been given through yesterday.

The vaccine in question is called bivalent. It is designed to protect against both swine flu and the flu virus called A-Victoria that was widespread in the United States last winter. For persons in the general population a monovalent vaccine is given.

Most of those in line were elderly and flu shots have been a regular fall event. "I've taken them for years," said Alice Gelber, 74 years old, as she walked out of the center after her vaccination.

Noting that the persons who died were all elderly, Dr. Sencer said it could be estimated that among 100,000 persons in the 65-to-75 age group, there would be nine or ten deaths during any 24-hour period and that this natural risk of death would be heightened by the presence of heart disease.

The three who died hours after receiving the vaccine in Pittsburgh were identified as Charles Gabig, 71 years old; Julia Buccini, 75, and Ella Michael, 74.

While Pittsburgh and its suburbs in Allegheny County suspended their vaccination program, Dr. Leonard Bachman, the Pennsylvania Health Secretary, said at a news conference in Harrisburg that the vaccination effort would continue in the state generally. He said no connection had been found between the vaccine and the deaths and that it would be judged to postpone or cancel the overall program, considering that the 1976-77 flu season may be nearing.

After Fort Dix Outbreak  
The flu season generally begins late in the fall—November or December—but first widespread appearance of the disease may vary considerably from year to year.

The national program against swine flu was organized because of an outbreak early this year at Fort Dix, N.J. The effort has been plagued by controversies, delays and at least one manufacturing error.

In the manufacturing error this summer, Parke-Davis discovered it had made large amounts of vaccine against the wrong strain of influenza virus.

An official of the Center for Disease Control said today there had been reports of faintings by patients who received flu vaccine in the nationwide program, but no previous reports of deaths. There was one report of a patient in South Carolina suffering a heart attack while receiving the patient consent form before receiving a vaccination.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Oct. 12 (UPI)—A 63-year-old man died of a heart attack today about 90 minutes after receiving a swine flu inoculation from the same lot of vaccine used in Pittsburgh.

He was identified as Saul Gelman of Sunrise, a community west of here.

Dr. Paul Hughes, director of the Broward County Health Department, said he doubted that Mr. Gelman's death was vaccine related. He said the death was the only case reported among more than 10,000 persons already given swine flu inoculations in the county.

## MANDEL NAMES OFFICIAL DESPITE SOME CRITICISM

**ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 11 (AP)—**William L. Wilson, who has come under sharp criticism from some legislators for his performance as Maryland's part-time banking commissioner, has been chosen as the state's first full-time commissioner.

Gov. Marvin Mandel announced today that Mr. Wilson would continue to head the banking department in the new position, which was created this year by the Maryland General Assembly.

Charles Doctor, a Democratic legislator in the House of Delegates and sponsor of the bill making the job full time, said that one of the reasons the bill was passed was that legislators lacked confidence in Mr. Wilson's handling of the department. Mr. Doctor said that Mr. Wilson and his assistants had been "complete duds who have done nothing but hand out cherties."

John H. Briscoe, the Speaker of the House of Delegates, said that the bill was passed primarily because of the growth of the state's banking industry. He acknowledged, however, that some legislators felt that Mr. Wilson was not doing a good job.

South Korea Reports Big Harvest  
SEDUL, South Korea, Oct. 12 (AP)—Because of a bumper harvest expected this fall, South Korea does not plan to import any rice next year. Agricultural Ministry officials said today. It will be the first time since the mid-1960's that the country has not needed any rice imports. This year's harvest is expected to reach 5.1 million tons, the largest ever recorded.

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Private placement volume	\$376.0 million	\$4.3 billion
Municipal bond offerings (Managed or Co-Managed)	\$1.7 billion	\$6.6 billion
Underwriting participations		
Our commitments	\$800.0 million	\$1.8 billion
Our sales	\$1.3 billion	\$3.0 billion
Canadian and foreign underwritings (Managed or Co-Managed)	\$235.0 million	\$2.4 billion
Net worth	\$75.7 million**	\$173.7 million*†

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DROUGHT REDUCES U.S. CORN ESTIMATE; CROP STILL RECORD

WHEAT OUTPUT TO TRAIL 1975 Agriculture Department Puts Maize Total at 5.87 Billion Bushels —Soybeans Also Down

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (UPI)—The Agriculture Department today estimated the drought-afflicted 1976 corn crop at a record 5.865 billion bushels, down 27 million bushels from last month's estimate of 5.89 billion bushels. However, the revised figure is still 2 percent above last year's record.

The new estimate of soybean production put that crop at 1.25 billion bushels, down from 1.27 billion bushels estimated last month and 18 percent below last year. Wheat prospects appeared slightly less than last year's record crop.

Corn prospects are a major key to future retail food prices since corn is the chief feed material for farmers producing meat, poultry and milk.

The prospective corn harvest declined one-half of 1 percent from last month's forecast because drought reduced per-acre yield prospects in most of the North Central states, particularly in the western part of the Corn Belt.

The new forecast, based on Oct. 1 conditions, left the crop 98 million bushels above last year's 5.767-billion bushel record.

While United States corn prospects declined for the second straight month, officials pushed their estimate of wheat to a record 2.127 billion bushels, about 7 million bushels smaller than last year's record.

In view of these and other forecasts, total production of all crops for 1976 was put at 118 percent of the 1967 average, the same as in September and compared with last year's record of 123 percent.

Other Estimates Given WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—The first citrus estimates of the fall put production of all kinds of oranges at 271.4 million boxes, up 12 percent from last year.

The estimate of the wheat crop was 2.13 billion bushels, just shy of last year's peak and three-fifths of 1 percent below the September estimate.

The fall crop of potatoes was estimated for the first time this season at almost 300 million hundredweight, up 9 percent from a year ago. That would put the total potato crop at 350 million hundredweight from yields of 254 hundredweight an acre on 1.36 million acres, compared with 1975 average yields of 253 hundredweight an acre on 1.26 million acres.

Officials said the cotton crop was estimated at 10.25 million bales, 1 percent below the September estimate of 10.4 million but still 23 percent more than the 1975 harvest of 8.3 million bales.

Yields were put at 445 pounds an acre against the 451 pounds estimated Sept. 1 and the 433 pounds produced in 1975.

Coffee Price Raised By General Foods

By RONA CHERRY The General Foods Corporation, the nation's largest coffee processor, announced yesterday that it was raising wholesale prices for the fifth time this year on five of its popular brands of ground coffee.

The latest increases range from 5.5 percent to 6.4 percent. Spokesmen for the company said a continuing upsurge in the costs of green beans led to the decision to raise prices.

Effective yesterday, General Foods said its prices for Maywell House and Yuban Ground Coffees and Sanka and Brim decaffeinated coffees were raised by 15 cents a pound. Max-Pax ground filter rings were raised by 15 cents a can.

Earlier this summer, several coffee analysts had predicted that wholesale coffee prices could be near their peak, and might even decline by next spring.

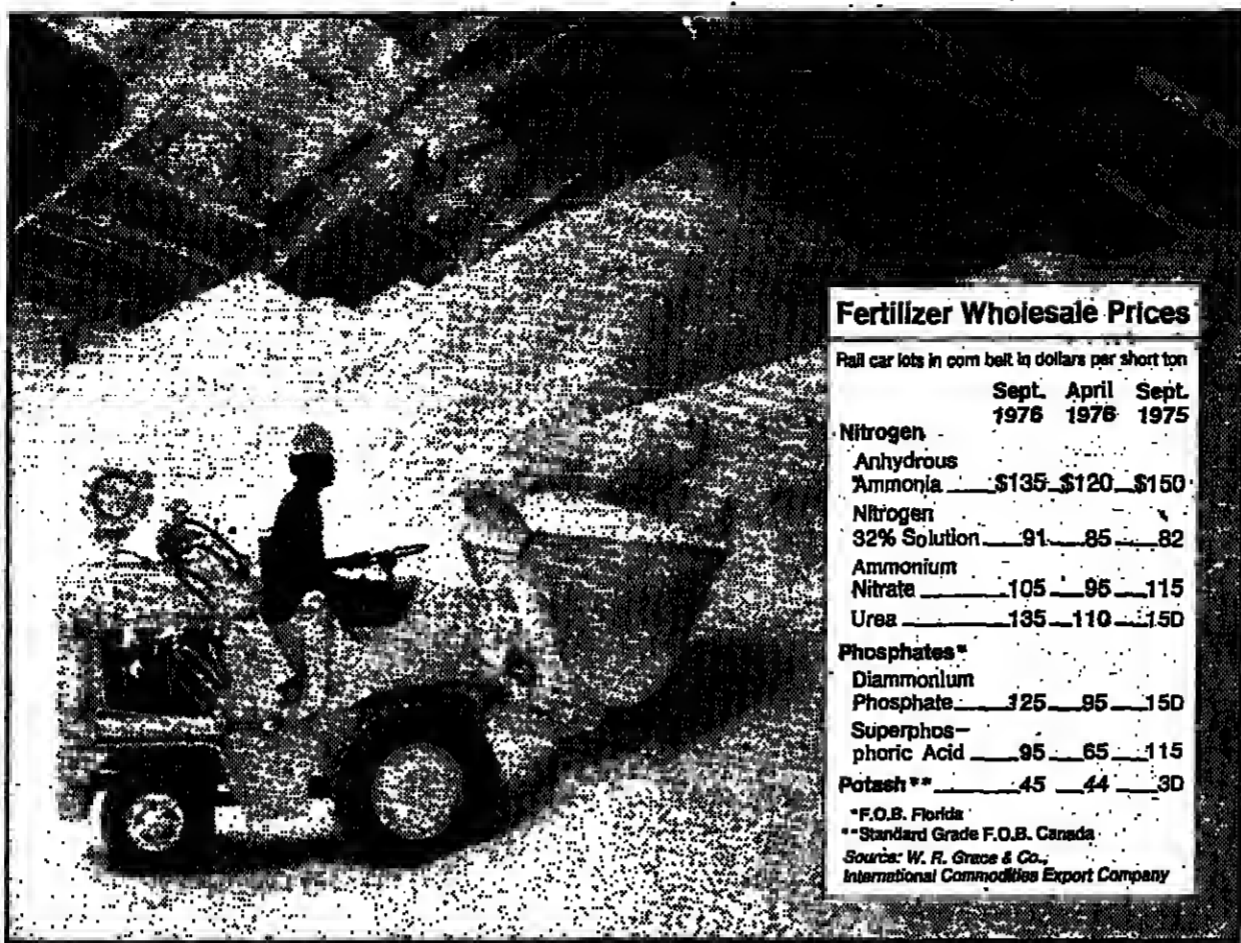
"It did begin to trend off for while," said a spokesman for General Foods, "but then it turned around again. The average price of beans has gone up 173 percent since 1975."

Continued on Page 67, Column 5

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Urea being removed from a storage area at the W. R. Grace & Company fertilizer plant in Memphis, Tenn.

Fertilizer Wholesale Prices

Table with 4 columns: Fertilizer Type, Sept. 1976, April 1976, Sept. 1975. Rows include Nitrogen (Anhydrous, 32% Solution, Nitrate, Urea), Phosphates (Diammonium, Superphosphate, Phosphoric Acid), and Potash.

Fertilizer Industry Frets Amid Prosperity

By H. J. MAIDENBERG An unexpected surge during the summer in the prices of key fertilizers, an important product line for many chemical companies, has cheered industry executives.

Although third quarter financial results will not be announced by most of the fertilizer producers for several weeks, industry executives predict that their profits for the quarter will be substantial.

The joy may be short-lived, however. Some Wall Street analysts, including those at Goldman, Sachs & Company, say they believe the industry's profit has long-term problems, which may not until early 1978.

Overexpansion Causes Concern The pessimists cite concerns about the industry's overexpansion, rising costs of raw materials and the possible unwillingness of farmers to invest in these nutrients at a time of falling farm prices.

Confronted by poor planting weather last spring, the nation's farmers gambled and applied record tonages of fertilizers during the summer growing months.

The use of the three basic families of fertilizers — nitrogen, phosphates and potash — soared 26 percent during July and August from the 1975 level, according to Edwin M. Wheeler, president of the Fertilizer Institute, Washington, D.C.

Better Crops Realized One result was that the farmers' gamble paid off in better-than-expected crops of spring wheat, corn, soybeans and cotton, which together account for two-thirds of the fertilizers used in the nation each year.

Overall, farmers are expected to use more than the record 49 million metric tons of the soil nutrients applied in the 1975-76 crop year, which ended last June 30.

Another beneficiary of the rising use of fertilizers during the present crop year is the industry that produces these chemicals. Since last year they have been able to bring their prices back to near or even above the levels that prevailed a year ago.

One problem for the industry, however, is that the next 18 months production capacity ought to rise substantially. That is when plants ordered after the 1972 Soviet grain deal should be on stream.

Another concern in the industry is whether farmers, who have seen the market value of their crops wither since last spring, will use fertilizers so lavishly next season.

Heavy Investments Foreseen James J. Galvin, vice president and chief of the agricultural chemicals division at W. R. Grace & Company, not only believes the farmers will continue to invest heavily in fertilizers, but also that the increased output will be easily absorbed.

"There are only 332 million acres being used for the major crops," he said the other day. "Farmers must maximize acreage with nutrients and they have still to reach the economic and physical limits of their land."

Mr. Galvin also noted that the world production capacity for fertilizers is expected to rise 10 percent in 1977 and 15 percent in 1978.

Continued on Page 76, Column 2

U.S. Retail Sales Flat Last Month; Auto Drop Cited

The nation's retail sales, one of the most sensitive barometers of the economy, remained essentially flat in September.

In announcing that the September figures had risen by only one-tenth of 1 percent from August, the Commerce Department said yesterday that last month's results were adversely affected by a sharp decline in auto sales.

Despite the relatively flat results compared to the month earlier, September's total retail sales topped those of the year-earlier month by 10 percent. Excluding auto sales, they rose 8 percent over September 1975 and were up 16 percent in sales of durable goods and rose by 7 percent in nondurables.

Strong retail sales helped power the economic recovery earlier in the year, but the current inconclusive results seem likely to raise new questions about the underlying strength of the recovery.

A breakdown of the overall sales figures indicated that consumers were cautious in their buying of household durables, such as major appliances and television sets. Apparel and other soft lines of merchandise sold at a slightly more active rate.

In August — after a downward revision from a previously reported 2.2 percent gain over July — the month's \$54.53 billion level topped July's by 1.4 percent, the Commerce Department said. September sales totaled \$54.59 billion.

Auto sales served as a drag in September.

Continued on Page 76, Column 1

ECONOMIC ADVISER DOUBTS CARTER AIM ON CUT IN INFLATION

KLEIN CALLS GOAL UNREALISTIC Rules Out Drop to 4% by 1980, but Says Georgian Perhaps 'Could Have It in 2d Term'

Prof. Lawrence R. Klein, Jimmy Carter's principal economic adviser, said last night that Mr. Carter's goal of lowering inflation to 4 percent by 1980 was not realistic and that Carter's economic goal would actually increase inflation temporarily.

"Mr. Carter couldn't have 4 percent by 1980, but perhaps he could have it in the second term," Professor Klein said.

The University of Pennsylvania economics professor also acknowledged that his economic forecasting model estimated that, under Carter policies, "inflation rate might be a half percent or point higher in the middle years" of the 1976 to 1980 period than if present economic policies were continued.

Dr. Klein made the two statements which conflict with past Carter remarks at different times during remarks last night in which he also said the Governor Carter would be good for the economy and Governor Carter would even be good for the stock market.

4% or Less Within Four Years Mr. Carter has made a number of statements on the inflation problem — according to Dr. Klein, the Democratic Presidential candidate, once at a 2 percent rate — but at a news conference in Plains, Ga., on July 22, the former Georgia Governor said that one of his major economic goals was to achieve an inflation rate of 4 percent or less within four years.

Speaking at the Roosevelt Hotel here before alumni of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, the leading business school, Dr. Klein maintained that Mr. Carter's proposals would provide annual growth of 4 1/2 percent in the gross national product by 1980, while the Republican policies now in vogue would yield decreasing growth that would drop to 2 percent yearly by 1979.

To reach the 4 1/2 percent goal, Dr. Klein called for faster expansion of the money supply, increased spending for jobs and housing and new initiatives to spur capital investment. "We need to stimulate the private sector through budgetary and fiscal prudence aimed at getting the economy on a better growth track," he said.

Result of Insufficient Action Dr. Klein maintained that the current economic "pause" was a result of insufficient Government action and that the solution was an immediate increase in the money supply while developing the new Government spending programs.

There is trouble in the economy, Dr. Klein said. "The recovery is going to be hot on schedule. The American economy is on a recovery path that has been cut in half."

In recent weeks, the economic statistics from Washington have begun to worry economists. Many analysts had been predicting that the nation's economic recovery would continue to gather strength into 1977.

Dr. Klein, along with other economists believes that the failure of capital spending to increase and the uneven pattern of consumer spending are at fault. In addition, Mr. Carter's adviser noted that the Government had fallen far short, perhaps as much as \$20 billion — or its expenditure targets for the first nine months, spending that could have stimulated the economy.

This Year's Growth at 6% "If you simply continue present policies," Dr. Klein said, "the Wharton economic forecasting model projects this year's growth at 6 percent, 5 to 5 1/2 percent next year and then it starts going down."

"The result is little inroad into unemployment — 6 percent by the end of the decade, a poor performance for the United States economy in today's world," he added.

Part of Dr. Klein's plan involves monetary ease — he said he would "hold" projected interest rates 1 percent below their estimated growth and disregard the

Continued on Page 73, Column 3

WESTINGHOUSE NET UP 61.2% IN QUARTER

International Paper Has 19% Rise and Merrill Lynch Sets Record

By CLARE M. RECKERT The Westinghouse Electric Corporation, the nation's second-largest manufacturer of electrical equipment but the leader in nuclear power equipment, reported yesterday a 61.2 percent increase in third-quarter net income.

The General Electric Company, the No. 1 in the industry, showed an 18 percent increase in third-quarter earnings to \$184.8 million reported last week.

The International Paper Company, also reported a 19 percent gain in third-quarter profits, while Merrill Lynch Inc., holding company for the nation's largest brokerage firm, realized a 72 percent rise in its net for the quarter ended Sept. 30.

Net income for Westinghouse in the third quarter amounted to \$59 million, or 67 cents a share, compared with \$36.6 million, or 42 cents a share, for the similar three months last year, which included a loss of \$13.4 million on the disposal of businesses discontinued in 1974.

Excluding this loss, the operating earnings were \$50 million for the 1975 third quarter, which would indicate an 18 percent increase for this year's result.

The company places its emphasis on the important power systems and industry products groups and continues to divest itself of unprofitable operations.

Third-quarter earnings were also ahead of the second quarter's 62 cents a share and 54 cents made in the opening three months.

As a result, the company's net income for the first nine months this year amounted to \$160.9 million, or \$1.53 a share. For the 1975 period the net income was reduced to \$111.2 million, or \$1.27 a share by the \$13.4 million loss on the disposal of discontinued businesses.

On the net income basis, the percentage gain was 44.6 percent. An increase of 29.1 percent is realized if the loss for the 1975 period is omitted and based on the operating profit that year of \$124.5 million, or \$1.42 a share.

Sales for the third quarter were up only 1.38 percent to \$1.47 billion from \$1.45 billion last year, bringing the nine months volume to \$4.46 billion, or 6.2 percent ahead of the \$4.20 billion in sales for the first nine months of 1975.

The International Paper Company, the

Schloss Is Dropped As APL Specialist By Stock Exchange

By LEONARD SLOANE The New York Stock Exchange took a rarely used strong step yesterday by canceling the specialist's registration of Marcus Schloss & Company in the

of the APL Corporation, a consumer-oriented paper company of Great Neck, L.I. Yesterday's decision by the exchange to remove from a specialist the right to make a market in a stock to which it had assigned marks the first time that such a drastic action was taken since May 2, 1966.

At that time, Sunaco Inc. — which is no longer traded on the Big Board — was moved from one specialist to another after just a single day of trading under the first specialist, who was charged with opening the stock at an unrealistic price.

The Big Board also moved to reallocate this stock to another specialist firm and fined Marcus Schloss \$75,000 for alleged market-making violations. In addition, it censured and suspended for five months Lawrence L. Rossen, treasurer of the firm, and censured and levied a \$10,000 fine on Paul J. Zuckerman, the firm's secretary.

However, the exchange's board of directors — in its review of the findings of the hearing panel that studied this matter — ordered that further hearings be held in the case of Irwin Schloss, president of Marcus Schloss. It did not disclose

Continued on Page 63, Column 5

Dow Average Off 8.47 to 932.35; Decline Is Seen 'Feeding on Itself'

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER The stock market continued to decline yesterday to more active trading, with the Dow Jones Industrial average down 8.47 points to 932.35 at the close.

One analyst asserted that the market's decline "is now feeding on itself" as each additional step downward triggered other selling by "increasingly large numbers of frightened investors." Since Sept. 21,

Government notes and corporate and tax-exempt bond markets register increases. Page 56.

The average has plunged 82.44 points or 8 percent, on reports of a slowdown in the economic recovery and because of fears of a resurgence of inflation.

The decline yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange was broadly based, with losing issues outnumbering gainers by more than 2 to 1.

Among the bigger losers were some of the glamour and blue chip issues. There was little in the economic news to encourage buying. At mid-afternoon, the Commerce Department reported that retail sales in September managed an increase of one-tenth of 1 percent in September over the August figures, which had been revised down.

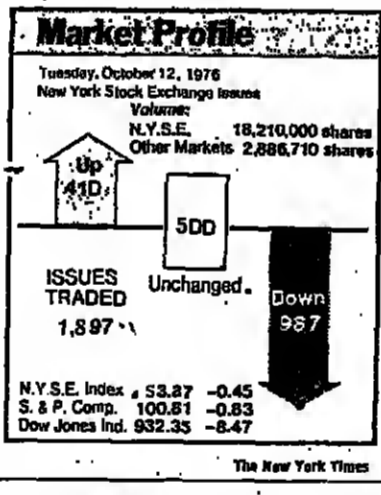
In Washington, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon conceded that the nation's economy was in a "pause". However, he said that this should not generate

concern because the overall economic recovery was still on target.

Teledyne Takes Biggest Loss Bud Simons, vice president and research director of Weeden & Company, noted that while there was a possibility of a rally after so steep a decline, it was not likely to be of any long duration "until we get some signs that the economy is improving."

Reflecting the market's decline, 12 of the 15 most active issues declined yesterday, while 3 advanced. The biggest decline

Continued on Page 64, Column 6



Tanjeloff Appears to Shrug Off Creditor and Business Problems

By ISADORE BARMASE that some people have their approach and we have our own.

When he took over the Jensen operations, the four-store chain had debts of \$9.6 million, Mr. Tanjeloff said. Now, the company, with its major store on Madison Avenue undergoing major renovations but still functioning, has cut its liabilities to \$2.2 million as of Aug. 31 and should be "clean" by Dec. 31, he said.

"If I hadn't come into the picture with Jensen last year, it would not have existed anymore. I put in \$305,000 in cash and assumed its debts. Our sales are up 1.5 million since March 1975."

Store Being Remodeled Rosenthal's, a Fifth Avenue glass and chinaware store, also being remodeled, is "beginning to make money," Mr. Tanjeloff said. "Between August 1975 and last August, sales are up 30 percent and the number of customers is now 5 percent higher."

He conceded that some suits have been filed against Jensen for late payment but countered, "What store doesn't get those? As a wholesaler of other products, I can tell you that lots of retailers pay late and we carry the receivables but have to pay our suppliers. As far as Jensen is concerned, when you take over a sick company,



Julio Tanjeloff at Astro Minerals on East 34th Street

It doesn't take you just a short time to make it well. And you have to select your priorities during the recuperative period. That's what we are doing."

But, he insisted, "I haven't lost a legal suit yet and I don't intend to, either. We have won some of our own suits, too."

Yet he conceded that three of his more recent ventures have proved troublesome.

His effort to sublease the closed S. Klein store on Union Square has foundered. "It is not completely dead but dormant," he said, "cooled off because of the economy, perhaps. The Klein estate has a contract with the

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Market Place A Shift in Leadership for Mutual Funds

By ROBERT MEIZ

A study of mutual-fund performance so far this year as well as for the three years ended Sept. 30, 1976, shows that there has been a shift in leadership this year from lower-risk to higher-risk funds.

This is perhaps understandable. In the last three years, the Standard & Poor's index of 500 leading stocks dividend-adjusted rose 9.9 percent, or 3.2 percent a year. That was less than yields available on risk-free Treasury bills.

It is not surprising, then, that low-risk funds would turn in a better performance for the three years than the more aggressive "high beta" funds. The beta factor as applied to mutual funds measure historical volatility—risk—of each fund relative to that of the S. & P. 500.

On the other hand, the S. & P. 500 in the last nine months rose 20 percent, including dividends. That represents an annual rate of 27.5 percent—about five times that available through Treasury bills.

Robert Levy, whose company, Computer Directions Advisors, of Silver Spring, Md., publishes the "Risk-Adjusted Mutual Fund Performance Review," states that high-risk funds tended to excel in the last nine months.

In Mr. Levy's view, the "real task" confronting investors in mutual funds is choosing the appropriate risk category. "If an investor is proficient in forecasting the overall market and is then able to invest in a good mutual fund with an appropriate beta factor, he's got a better chance," he added.

Thus, if the investor believes, as some do, that the stock market in the coming year will outpace fixed-income securities, he might well concentrate his investments in mutual funds with higher beta coefficients.

If the investor shares the view of the bears that the stock market will be lucky to hold its own in the year ahead, he should hedge his bets by investing his mutual fund money in those representatives of the field with beta risks under 1.00.

Considered from a less selective standpoint, the mutual-fund industry in the aggregate came fairly close to

matching the performance of the S. & P. 500 over the last nine months. The industry, which represents about \$49 billion in assets, showed an asset increase of 18.5 percent for the three quarters, against a 20 percent rise for the S. & P.

Over the full three-year period, the industry's performance of 9.4 percent again came close to the S. & P.'s 9.9 percent gain. The best performance by objective over the last nine months was turned in by the venture-capital and special-situations group. The group, as broken down by Mr. Levy's publication, includes nine funds with \$215 million in assets. Those assets increased 28.5 percent for the year to date. On the other hand, they were down 2.1 percent over the last three years.

The gold funds turned in the worst performance for both the nine-month and three-year periods.

The following tables list the 10 mutual funds with the best gains over the last nine months and over the last three years. Funds with less than \$10 million in assets were eliminated from consideration.

Table with 4 columns: Fund, Objective, Assets (9/30/76), % Change (9/30/76). Lists 10 funds including Fidelity, American Growth, and others.

MERRILL'S PROFIT UP 72% IN 3D QUARTER

Earnings for Nine Months Rise 10% —Records Are Set by Net and Revenues for the Periods

Merrill Lynch & Company, a company of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the nation's largest brokerage concern, reported yesterday record net incomes and profits for the third quarter and first nine months of 1976.

The company said that its earnings soared 72 percent on a revenue gain of 23 percent in the September quarter. For the nine-month period, its net income rose 10 percent on a gain of 11 percent in revenues.

The Merrill Lynch report followed by a day the announcement by Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. that its earnings for the quarter ended Sept. 30 advanced 53 percent. Shearson's revenues for the quarter, its first fiscal period, increased 25 percent.

The sharply higher earnings for two big publicly owned securities concerns indicated that the third quarter—normally the slowest of the year in the industry—was unusually good for brokers in 1976.

For Merrill Lynch, third-quarter net income was \$17 million, or 49 cents a share, in 1976, compared with \$9.9 million, or 28 cents a share, in the year-ago period. Revenues were up to \$256.8 million from \$208.3 million in the comparable quarter of 1975.

For the nine months, the company's earnings were \$50.3 million, or \$2.27 a share, compared with \$73 million, or \$2.05 a share, for the period a year earlier. Revenues in this period advanced to \$822.3 million from \$738 million.

Along with its announcement of higher earnings, Merrill Lynch also said that its directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share yesterday, payable Nov. 17 to stockholders if record on Oct. 22.

Donald T. Regan, chairman, and Roger E. Birks, president, noted that revenues from principal transactions—including government, municipal, corporate and money-market securities—jumped 95 percent in the third quarter. They also mentioned steady progress by Family Life Insurance, a Merrill Lynch subsidiary, during the entire year.

Highs and Lows

Table with columns: Date, Security Name, High, Low, Change, % Change. Lists various market indices and securities.

DOW AVERAGE ON CLOSING AT 9...

Continued from Page 1. In the most active group, Talcote, which has fallen 30 percent since it was sold to a group of investors last week, closed at 10.50.

Talcote's stock fell 1/2 Monday following the news that an action suit had been filed in Federal court in Los Angeles charging the manufacturer and insurance company with fraud and deception in a tender offer for the stock.

Another big loser was Int'l Business Machines, which dropped 1 1/4 points to 27 1/4, despite a buy order from a Federal judge. IBM Monday denied a request by the corporation for a preliminary injunction to require I.B.M. to issue new disk drives and packs separately.

After the close, a spokesman said, "We know of no reason for our operations that might account for a decline in our stock."

The IFA Corporation, a holding company, lost 3/4 to 30 3/4. The Federal Insurance Corporation is selling \$126 million of IFA subsidiary stock to the now defunct United National Bank against illegal acts by personnel.

Most of the paper industry stock declined. Analysts recently have been concerned over the industry's increase in prices in face of a soft market in many key product areas. International Paper lost 3/4 to 65 1/4, although it had higher third-quarter earnings. Paper eased 1/2 to 17 1/4. Crowl Leaf Tobacco, which rejected a bid by Coleco International to acquire the company, fell 1/2 to 28 1/2. Universal Leaf yielded 3/4 to 28 1/2, while Coleco fell to 13 1/4.

Amex and O-T-C Off the credit markets, the American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market both showed moderate trading. The exchange's market value tumbled 0.78 to 97.96, its lowest level since Feb. 9. The price of a share lost 9 cents.

Asamera Oil, which has operations in Indonesia, fell 1/4 to 3 1/4. The Government yesterday imposed a 15 percent tax on the rate of oil companies operating there. The U.I.E. Corporation, a concern engaged in making secondary and school supplies, gained after announcing a tender offer for its own common stock at \$4.25 a share. The company said it would buy up shares.

In the counter market, the industrial index fell 0.42 to 82.06. The composite index lost 0.26 to 105.94. Options traded on the A-1 slightly to 35,156 contracts on Monday. On the Chicago Board Exchange, 87,600 contracts against 76,447 the day before.

Although Moore McCormack announced it expected its third-quarter profits to rise to \$2.46 a share, the stock declined 1 1/2 to 44 1/2. Intero fell 1 1/2 to 40 1/2 after it planned to acquire Sky City, a self-service department store. Trading in the stock of Intero was halted yesterday in change after a company spokesman said the company planned to make a announcement within the next few days. He would not describe the nature of the transaction. At the time of the halt, Intero was trading at 42 1/2. Turnover on the exchange was 18.21 million shares from 14.8 million on Monday.

Consolidated trading of all 1980 shares on the exchange rose to 21.05 million from 18.82 million on Monday.

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Government, Corporate and Tax-Free Bonds Gain

By JOHN H. ALLAN

The Federal Reserve appeared to confirm yesterday that it had decided to nudge short-term interest rates down slightly in the wake of the more singhthan-anticipated economic recovery, the stock market's steep decline and the recent deceleration in the rate of growth in the nation's basic money supply.

Government notes and bonds rose sharply in price, and the corporate and tax-exempt bond markets also gained, perhaps not so much. The Weyerhaeuser Company increased its planned bond issue to \$200 million from \$150 million and the California Federal Savings and Loan Association accelerated a \$75 million bond sale to Oct. 15 from Oct. 21.

The \$125 million Houston Lighting and Power Company bonds offered originally last Thursday were reported all sold after an estimated \$31 million of the securities moved into investors' hands yesterday.

The development that encouraged the credit markets so much yesterday was the Federal Reserve's decision to add reserves to the banking system temporarily when the interest rate on overnight loans among banks was 5 1/2 percent. The action seemed to signal that the central bank did not want this key interest rate to rise much above 5 percent—one-quarter point below the triggering point for Fed intervention for the last three months.

As recently as last Tuesday, the Federal Reserve had drained reserves from the banking system temporarily when the Federal funds rate dipped to 5 1/2 percent.

New Bond Issues

Table with columns: Issue, Date, Rating, Current Yield, Old Yield, New Yield. Lists various bond issues including Utility Bonds, Industrial Bonds, and International Issues.

On Thursday, it let the rate drop to 5 1/16 before it absorbed some reserves, and on Friday it acted when the funds rate got down to 5 percent.

What the Federal Reserve's behavior means, according to money market analysts, is that the central bank has made a slight shift in its posture this month. It is no longer quite so confident that the economy will regain speed after its pause this summer, and, therefore, it is willing to let short-term interest rates decline a little, it's reasoned throughout much of Wall Street.

Whether this reasoning is correct or not will not be known for certain until the Federal Reserve makes public its Open Market Committee minutes for October, which will be published early in December.

With the advance in the credit markets, the Treasury's widely followed new 8 percent 10-year notes rose almost 1/4-point to a new high of 104 2/32, where they yielded 7.31 percent. The Treasury's new 8 percent bonds of 2001 moved up 1/8-point to 103 21/32, yielding 7.64 percent. Both issues yielded 8 percent when they were sold originally at the beginning of August.

In the Federal agency sector of the credit markets, the Banks for Cooperatives and the Intermediate Credit Banks announced plans to sell \$1.5-billion of short-term bonds to refinance \$1.37 billion of maturing securities and to raise an additional \$128 million of funds to make agricultural loans.

The Banks for Cooperatives will sell \$578.5 million of six-month bonds and the Credit Banks will sell \$921-million of nine-month bonds. Both issues will be priced tomorrow and sold Friday through Aubrey K. Johnson, fiscal agency of the banks.

In the corporate bond market, prices generally rose 1/4 or 1/2-point, and underwriters prepared to bid aggressively for the \$100 million of the Duke Power Company A-rated bonds that are scheduled for sale this morning.

The prospect helped Houston Lighting's \$125 million issue, which is rated double-A and is priced to yield 8.33 percent, sell more quickly yesterday. With this performance, some dealers predicted the A-rated Duke Power bonds would yield less than 8.50 percent, a new lower yield for such securities this year.

Macmillan Plans Offer Macmillan Inc. announced that it planned to offer \$50 million of debentures, but the book publisher did not disclose the maturity. It said the issue would be filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission "this fall."

In the tax-exempt bond market, the Port of Seattle, Wash., sold \$55 million of revenue bonds, rated A-1 by Moody's and AA by Standard & Poor's, at an interest cost of 5.63 percent. Salmon Brothers headed the underwriting group that was awarded the bonds.

The securities were then priced to yield from 3.50 percent on those maturing in 1978 to 6 percent on those coming due in 1989 and 2000. These terms produced a rush to buy the bonds, and \$26.7 million remained unsold in late afternoon.

The tax-exempt bond market, dealers said, would get a better idea of changes in interest rate levels today when Maryland sells \$145 million of triple-A bonds.



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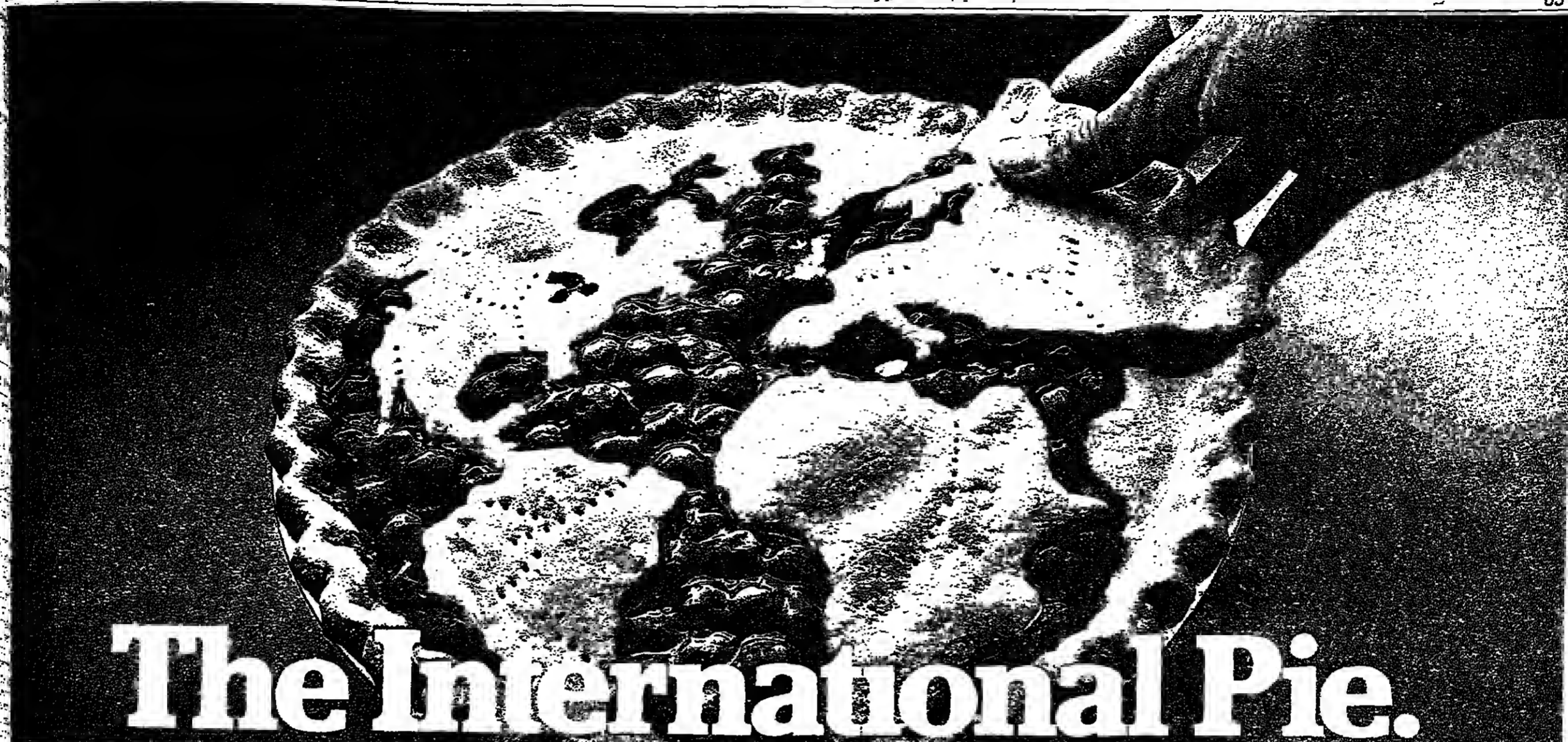
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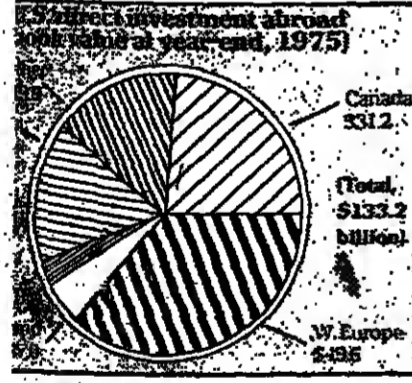
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which can change from day to day. "Companies that succeed in international business," says Bill McDonough, head of the International Banking Department, "understand that first-hand

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Across the country, First Chicago offers U.S. companies marketing and trading abroad full international support services and multi-currency loans at our head office in Chicago, our international (Edge Act) offices in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco, as well as direct contact with 81 installations in 37 countries around the world.

## The basic stuff of international trade.

Whether you're producing overseas or trading from the U.S., the smooth operation of your business is dependent upon scores of documents, many of them written in strange tongues. Bills of lading, letters of credit, acceptances, insurance policies, customs declarations, receipts, credit reports — these are the practical, down-to-earth business transactions that are the basic stuff of international operations and trade.

First Chicago international trade specialists have the skills and experience to provide you with quick, error-free service in the vital area of international documentation. And, because their expertise ranges across the whole of international business, they may provide you with extra dividends as well.

Recently we issued a timely letter of credit for one of our customers, a Los Angeles manufacturer of custom woven

wood shades, that helped him achieve a \$500,000 saving on a purchase of exotic woods from the Philippines.



"U.S. direct investment abroad continues to rise," notes William McDonough, Executive Vice President and International Department head at First Chicago. "Net book value amounted to \$133.2 billion at the end of 1975, up \$14.4 billion from the year before."

## Paying and receiving in 100 currencies.

Cash management abroad can be an exasperating experience. Multiple currencies, customs, government regulations, exchange and control fluctuations, international mails all conspire to obscure where your cash is and to interfere with your efforts to reduce cash float.

First Chicago specialists have been through this mill, and they know their way around it. We can advise you on how to create your own system for the collection, control and disbursement of international funds. One of our customers, with subsidiaries in 12 foreign countries, needed financing in nine different currencies that could be interchanged, if necessary, on short notice. We designed a \$57 million revolving credit that provided access to all nine currencies with just one loan agreement.

If you require, we can work with you to organize and service international lock boxes, multi-currency accounts, cash letter services,

zero balance accounts and many other methods of getting cash back in hand where it can earn more profits for your company.

## Bringing home the bacon.

American companies operating abroad brought home \$637 billion in 10 years. Recently, new accounting procedures have required that profits returned to the U.S. must be declared in current exchange rates each period. Thus, if you plan to repatriate 10 million Francs worth of dollars, and the Franc falls in value, the profits you declare on each period's balance sheet will be proportionately shrunk.

Foreign exchange experts at First Chicago can help you filter exchange fluctuations out of your balance sheet — by analysis of your foreign exchange exposure, by daily reporting of spot and forward exchange rates, and by short or medium range forecasting to help you optimize money movements. And our offices abroad can provide the exchange risk coverage to assure that you bring the bacon home.

If you're involved in or planning to help your company to a big slice of the international pie, you may be interested in our 368-page international trade guide for everything from shipping to taxes.

For this free guide or other information call or write: J. Patrick Kelly, Assistant Manager, International Banking Department, The First National Bank of Chicago, One First National Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60670 (312) 732-2536.

- NORTH AMERICA: Atlanta; Baltimore; Boston; Chicago; Cleveland; Houston; Kansas City; Los Angeles; Mexico City; New York; San Francisco; Toronto.
- EUROPE: Amsterdam; Antwerp; Athens; Bristol; Brussels; Cardiff; Channel Islands; Dublin; Düsseldorf; Edinburgh; Frankfurt; Geneva; Leicester; London; Madrid; Milan; Munich; Newcastle; Paris; Rome; Rotterdam; Stockholm; Warsaw.
- MIDDLE EAST: Abu Dhabi; Beirut; Cairo; Dubai; Sharjah; Tehran.
- AFRICA: Lagos; Nairobi.
- LATIN AMERICA: Bogota; Caracas; Guatemala City; Panama City; São Paulo.
- CARIBBEAN: Bridgetown; Cayman Islands; Kingston; Montego Bay; Ocho Rios; Port-au-Prince.
- FAR EAST: Bangkok; Hong Kong; Jakarta; Seoul; Singapore; Tokyo.
- PACIFIC: Manila; Melbourne; Sydney.

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# First Chicago

The First National Bank of Chicago

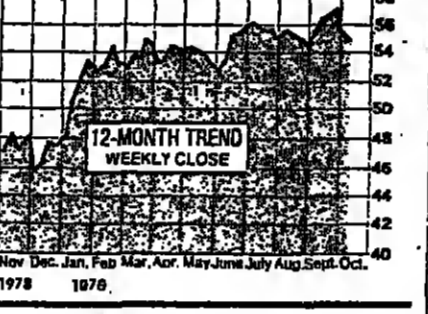
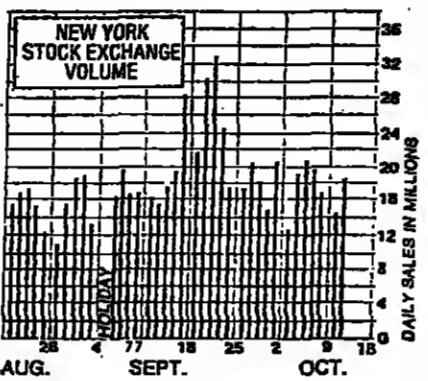
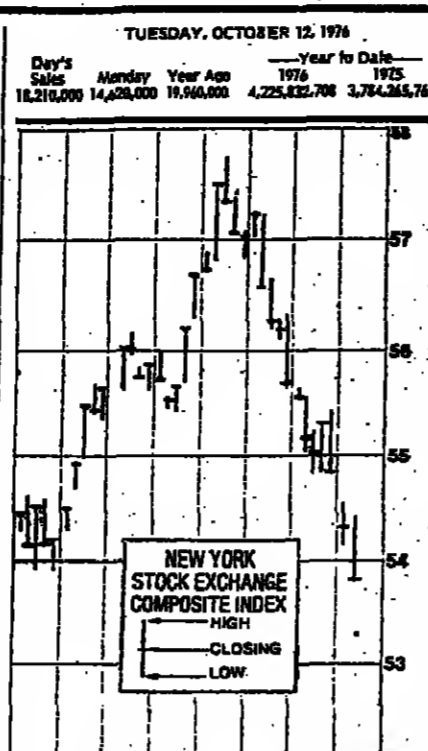
Productive banking for productive businesses.

# New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Net
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Net
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2



Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Net
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Net
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Net
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2
1% AF Ind	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+ 1/2

## Stock Market Indicators

N.Y.S.E. Index		S. & P. Index		Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues	
High	Low	High	Low	Volume	Net
100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2
100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2
100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2
100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2
100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2
100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2
100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2
100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2
100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2
100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2

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# Technology: Use of Pure Oxygen On Sewage Proves Aid to Cities

By VICTOR MCELHENY

The use of pure oxygen instead of compressed air to treat sewage is helping cities and industries to overcome shortages of capital, land area and supply as they race to comply with increasingly stringent water-pollution rules in the United States and other countries.

The pure-oxygen systems, according to their manufacturers, are valued in more than \$5 billion worth of projects—only six years after the first of them passed legislation in the United States and other countries.

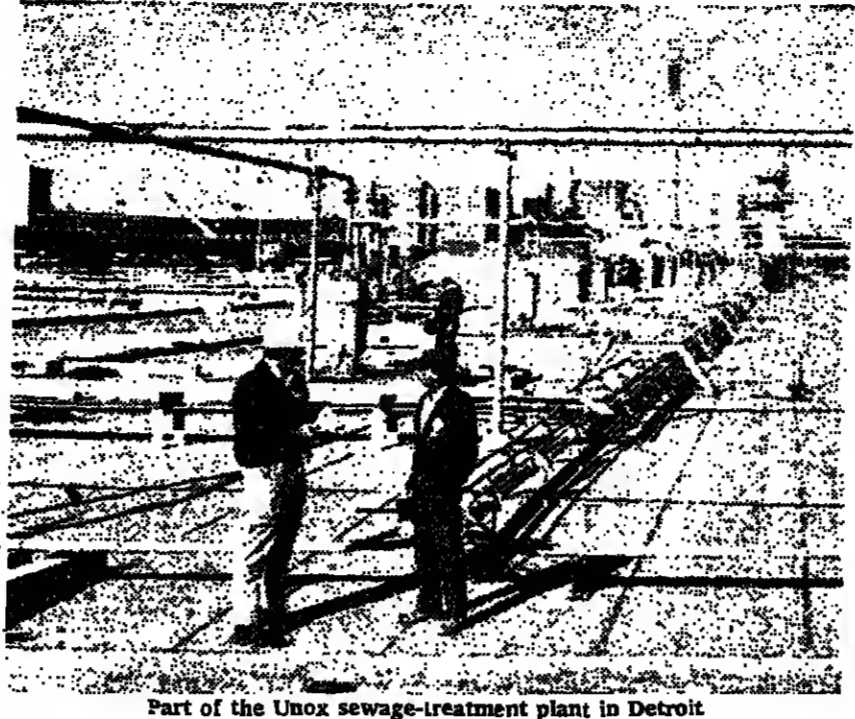
The use of pure oxygen instead of compressed air to treat sewage is helping cities and industries to overcome shortages of capital, land area and supply as they race to comply with increasingly stringent water-pollution rules in the United States and other countries.

Both the pure oxygen and compressed air systems seek to force oxygen into the sewage water where the micro-organisms that digest most of the sewage solids can use it.

## Polaroid-Kodak Battle

The details of the spreading patent-law battle over instant photography between the Polaroid Corporation and the Eastman Kodak Company are difficult to follow.

But the battle is going on in half a dozen countries scattered from Australia to West Germany, involving different patent laws, stages of disclosure of inventions and schedules of commercial introduction of rival systems.



Part of the Unox sewage-treatment plant in Detroit

PR-10 instant film, which is exposed to light through the back, not the front as with the commercial version of Polaroid's SX-70 film. As it happens, Polaroid has patented a variant, which is exposed through the back, and exhibited to Justice Graham snapshots taken with such film.

## RCA IS CALLING MEETING FOR A REPORT ON CONRAD

The RCA Corporation said yesterday it had called a board meeting for next Monday to hear a report on an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the resignation on Sept. 16 of Anthony L. Conrad as board chairman.

# Personal Finance: Buying Interest Rising in Closed-End Bond Funds

By RICHARD PHALON

Some of the buying interest that has pushed corporate bond prices to the highest level in almost three years appears to be spilling over into closed-end bond funds.

Many of the closed-end investment companies—so called because they, unlike open-end mutual funds, do not continuously sell new shares in themselves—are trading at a discount.

Some closed-end bond funds are still selling at fairly deep discounts below the net asset values of their portfolios. In the last two months, however, the discount has narrowed in the case of at least five bond funds.

Some bond funds are more aggressive traders than others. Some bond funds put more stress on the higher returns but limited marketability of private placement bonds than others.

Until fairly recently none of those approaches made much difference. Because prices were in the doldrums for so long many bond fund portfolios are still under water.

That kind of imbalance is not a typical. The investor's only consolation is the comparatively high yield that funds offer. At current prices, most are returning 8 or 9 percent.

# Success Seekers: You're better off in New Jersey.

There must be a reason why 10 of the nation's top 500 companies have operations in New Jersey.

PSE&G's reason for bringing all these facts to your attention is a desire to match New Jersey's skilled workers with new job opportunities.

Free "You're Better Off in New Jersey" Success-Seeker's Kit. Kit includes New Jersey Fact Book, Office Space Guide, Site-Finders booklet, and Industrial Parks Portfolio.

Advertisement for PSE&G featuring images of office buildings and a hand holding a folder labeled 'The New Jersey Fact Book'. Includes the slogan 'You're Better Off in New Jersey'.

Hep to Hepplewhite. Antiques lovers love Rita Reif's ANTIQUES column every Friday in WEEKEND in The New York Times.

General Foods Raises Prices For 5 Coffees. Continued From Page 63. Since July 1975 and 7.8 percent since June.

In the stores," said the General Foods spokesman. "All I know is coffee prices keep rising, and we have to raise wholesale prices."

Advertisement for Port of Seattle, Washington Revenue Bonds, 1976. Includes a table of bond amounts, coupon rates, maturities, and yields. Lists bond counsel Salomon Brothers and other financial institutions.

# New York Stock Exchange N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1976

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Last	Change
Continued From Page 66					
30 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2	+ 1/8
30 3/4% Nat'l Sec	11	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2	+ 1/8
31 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/8
32 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/2	+ 1/8
33 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	106 1/2	106 1/4	106 1/2	+ 1/8
34 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2	+ 1/8
35 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	108 1/2	108 1/4	108 1/2	+ 1/8
36 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+ 1/8
37 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+ 1/8
38 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	111 1/2	111 1/4	111 1/2	+ 1/8
39 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	+ 1/8
40 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	113 1/2	113 1/4	113 1/2	+ 1/8
41 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/2	+ 1/8
42 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/2	+ 1/8
43 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	116 1/2	116 1/4	116 1/2	+ 1/8
44 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/8
45 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	+ 1/8
46 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	119 1/2	119 1/4	119 1/2	+ 1/8
47 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	120 1/2	120 1/4	120 1/2	+ 1/8
48 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	121 1/2	121 1/4	121 1/2	+ 1/8
49 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	122 1/2	122 1/4	122 1/2	+ 1/8
50 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	123 1/2	123 1/4	123 1/2	+ 1/8
51 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	124 1/2	124 1/4	124 1/2	+ 1/8
52 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/2	+ 1/8
53 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	126 1/2	126 1/4	126 1/2	+ 1/8
54 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+ 1/8
55 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	128 1/2	128 1/4	128 1/2	+ 1/8
56 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	129 1/2	129 1/4	129 1/2	+ 1/8
57 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	130 1/2	130 1/4	130 1/2	+ 1/8
58 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	131 1/2	131 1/4	131 1/2	+ 1/8
59 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	132 1/2	132 1/4	132 1/2	+ 1/8
60 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	133 1/2	133 1/4	133 1/2	+ 1/8
61 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	134 1/2	134 1/4	134 1/2	+ 1/8
62 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	135 1/2	135 1/4	135 1/2	+ 1/8
63 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	136 1/2	136 1/4	136 1/2	+ 1/8
64 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	137 1/2	137 1/4	137 1/2	+ 1/8
65 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	138 1/2	138 1/4	138 1/2	+ 1/8
66 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	139 1/2	139 1/4	139 1/2	+ 1/8
67 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	140 1/2	140 1/4	140 1/2	+ 1/8
68 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	141 1/2	141 1/4	141 1/2	+ 1/8
69 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	142 1/2	142 1/4	142 1/2	+ 1/8
70 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	143 1/2	143 1/4	143 1/2	+ 1/8
71 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	144 1/2	144 1/4	144 1/2	+ 1/8
72 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	145 1/2	145 1/4	145 1/2	+ 1/8
73 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	146 1/2	146 1/4	146 1/2	+ 1/8
74 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	147 1/2	147 1/4	147 1/2	+ 1/8
75 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	148 1/2	148 1/4	148 1/2	+ 1/8
76 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	149 1/2	149 1/4	149 1/2	+ 1/8
77 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	150 1/2	150 1/4	150 1/2	+ 1/8
78 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	151 1/2	151 1/4	151 1/2	+ 1/8
79 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	152 1/2	152 1/4	152 1/2	+ 1/8
80 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	153 1/2	153 1/4	153 1/2	+ 1/8
81 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	154 1/2	154 1/4	154 1/2	+ 1/8
82 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	155 1/2	155 1/4	155 1/2	+ 1/8
83 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	156 1/2	156 1/4	156 1/2	+ 1/8
84 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	157 1/2	157 1/4	157 1/2	+ 1/8
85 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	158 1/2	158 1/4	158 1/2	+ 1/8
86 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	159 1/2	159 1/4	159 1/2	+ 1/8
87 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	160 1/2	160 1/4	160 1/2	+ 1/8
88 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	161 1/2	161 1/4	161 1/2	+ 1/8
89 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	162 1/2	162 1/4	162 1/2	+ 1/8
90 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	163 1/2	163 1/4	163 1/2	+ 1/8
91 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	164 1/2	164 1/4	164 1/2	+ 1/8
92 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	165 1/2	165 1/4	165 1/2	+ 1/8
93 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	166 1/2	166 1/4	166 1/2	+ 1/8
94 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	167 1/2	167 1/4	167 1/2	+ 1/8
95 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	168 1/2	168 1/4	168 1/2	+ 1/8
96 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	169 1/2	169 1/4	169 1/2	+ 1/8
97 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	170 1/2	170 1/4	170 1/2	+ 1/8
98 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	171 1/2	171 1/4	171 1/2	+ 1/8
99 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	172 1/2	172 1/4	172 1/2	+ 1/8
100 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11	173 1/2	173 1/4	173 1/2	+ 1/8

WORLD BANK	
Current	Yield
10% Treasury	10 1/2
11% Treasury	11 1/2
12% Treasury	12 1/2
13% Treasury	13 1/2
14% Treasury	14 1/2
15% Treasury	15 1/2
16% Treasury	16 1/2
17% Treasury	17 1/2
18% Treasury	18 1/2
19% Treasury	19 1/2
20% Treasury	20 1/2
21% Treasury	21 1/2
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25% Treasury	25 1/2
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27% Treasury	27 1/2
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92% Treasury	92 1/2
93% Treasury	93 1/2
94% Treasury	94 1/2
95% Treasury	95 1/2
96% Treasury	96 1/2
97% Treasury	97 1/2
98% Treasury	98 1/2
99% Treasury	99 1/2
100% Treasury	100 1/2

CORPORATION BONDS	
Current	Yield
30 1/2% Nat'l Sec	10 1/2
31 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11 1/2
32 1/2% Nat'l Sec	12 1/2
33 1/2% Nat'l Sec	13 1/2
34 1/2% Nat'l Sec	14 1/2
35 1/2% Nat'l Sec	15 1/2
36 1/2% Nat'l Sec	16 1/2
37 1/2% Nat'l Sec	17 1/2
38 1/2% Nat'l Sec	18 1/2
39 1/2% Nat'l Sec	19 1/2
40 1/2% Nat'l Sec	20 1/2
41 1/2% Nat'l Sec	21 1/2
42 1/2% Nat'l Sec	22 1/2
43 1/2% Nat'l Sec	23 1/2
44 1/2% Nat'l Sec	24 1/2
45 1/2% Nat'l Sec	25 1/2
46 1/2% Nat'l Sec	26 1/2
47 1/2% Nat'l Sec	27 1/2
48 1/2% Nat'l Sec	28 1/2
49 1/2% Nat'l Sec	29 1/2
50 1/2% Nat'l Sec	30 1/2
51 1/2% Nat'l Sec	31 1/2
52 1/2% Nat'l Sec	32 1/2
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56 1/2% Nat'l Sec	36 1/2
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66 1/2% Nat'l Sec	46 1/2
67 1/2% Nat'l Sec	47 1/2
68 1/2% Nat'l Sec	48 1/2
69 1/2% Nat'l Sec	49 1/2
70 1/2% Nat'l Sec	50 1/2
71 1/2% Nat'l Sec	51 1/2
72 1/2% Nat'l Sec	52 1/2
73 1/2% Nat'l Sec	53 1/2
74 1/2% Nat'l Sec	54 1/2
75 1/2% Nat'l Sec	55 1/2
76 1/2% Nat'l Sec	56 1/2
77 1/2% Nat'l Sec	57 1/2
78 1/2% Nat'l Sec	58 1/2
79 1/2% Nat'l Sec	59 1/2
80 1/2% Nat'l Sec	60 1/2
81 1/2% Nat'l Sec	61 1/2
82 1/2% Nat'l Sec	62 1/2
83 1/2% Nat'l Sec	63 1/2
84 1/2% Nat'l Sec	64 1/2
85 1/2% Nat'l Sec	65 1/2
86 1/2% Nat'l Sec	66 1/2
87 1/2% Nat'l Sec	67 1/2
88 1/2% Nat'l Sec	68 1/2
89 1/2% Nat'l Sec	69 1/2
90 1/2% Nat'l Sec	70 1/2
91 1/2% Nat'l Sec	71 1/2
92 1/2% Nat'l Sec	72 1/2
93 1/2% Nat'l Sec	73 1/2
94 1/2% Nat'l Sec	74 1/2
95 1/2% Nat'l Sec	75 1/2
96 1/2% Nat'l Sec	76 1/2
97 1/2% Nat'l Sec	77 1/2
98 1/2% Nat'l Sec	78 1/2
99 1/2% Nat'l Sec	79 1/2
100 1/2% Nat'l Sec	80 1/2

U-V-W-X-Y-Z	
Current	Yield
30 1/2% Nat'l Sec	10 1/2
31 1/2% Nat'l Sec	11 1/2
32 1/2% Nat'l Sec	12 1/2
33 1/2% Nat'l Sec	13 1/2
34 1/2% Nat'l Sec	14 1/2
35 1/2% Nat'l Sec	15 1/2
36 1/2% Nat'l Sec	16 1/2
37 1/2% Nat'l Sec	17 1/2
38 1/2% Nat'l Sec	18 1/2
39 1/2% Nat'l Sec	19 1/2
40 1/2% Nat'l Sec	20 1/2
41 1/2% Nat'l Sec	21 1/2
42 1/2% Nat'l Sec	22 1/2
43 1/2% Nat'l Sec	23 1/2
44 1/2% Nat'l Sec	24 1/2
45 1/2% Nat'l Sec	25 1/2
46 1/2% Nat'l Sec	26 1/2
47 1/2% Nat'l Sec	27 1/2
48 1/2% Nat'l Sec	28 1/2
49 1/2% Nat'l Sec	29 1/2
50 1/2% Nat'l Sec	30 1/2
51 1/2% Nat'l Sec	31 1/2
52 1/2% Nat'l Sec	32 1/2
53 1/2% Nat'l Sec	33 1/2
54	

Trading

Companies Issue Their Earnings

Table of company earnings reports including LINNEY & BENS-FORD, WHEELABRATER-FRYE, WARREN, etc.

VW Lifting Prices On All '77 Models Except Its Rabbit

WARREN, Vt., Oct. 12—Volkswagen of America said today that it was raising 1977 model prices by an average of \$112, or 2.5 percent from 1976 but was keeping the price of its best-selling two-door Rabbit at \$3,499.

Schloss Loses Specialist Role In APL's Stock

Continued From Page 63 what settlement and penalty had been proposed for him by the panel. The announcement by the exchange that it took a stock away from an important specialist firm was one of six disciplinary decisions made public yesterday.

The Tax Reform Act Of 1976 has made possible the formation of an incorporated tax exempt bond fund

The first continuously managed, totally liquid open-end municipal bond fund organized as a corporation. It is now possible to pass through to shareholders tax exempt income and to obtain the protection against personal liability afforded by a corporation.

PAPERHOUSE NET 2% IN QUARTER

Continued From Page 63 papermaking enterprise, reported a 19.5 percent third-quarter profit on a sales volume of \$58.8 million, or a 19.5 percent increase over the \$49.2 million reported in the second quarter.

realizations and productivity are expected to continue, the analyst is reducing its 1976 earnings estimate to about \$5 a share from \$6.45 a share projected in the strong period of economic recovery in the earlier part of this year.

Although profits were down from the year-ago net, they were down from the \$1.88 a share earned in the second quarter and \$1.43 a share in the first quarter this year, when nearly all company major operations showed improvement, and the economy was stronger.

The Dreyfus Tax Exempt Bond Fund, Inc.

The first continuously managed, totally liquid open-end municipal bond fund organized as a corporation. It is now possible to pass through to shareholders tax exempt income and to obtain the protection against personal liability afforded by a corporation.

Here are some of the features available to an investor:

No Sales Charge You benefit from full investment of all your money. There is no charge for reinvestment of dividends-earnings compound to provide more tax exempt income. There is no charge for redemption.

Liquidity You benefit from daily pricing in an open-end fund. Shares can be purchased whenever you wish. The Fund stands ready daily to redeem your shares at net asset value based on market price; you always have access to your money.

Continuous Management You benefit from full-time supervision of your portfolio. The managers of the Fund constantly seek to preserve and improve portfolio values by searching out promising new bond opportunities and changing the portfolio to reflect current economic realities.

Diversification Your cash is pooled with that of many other shareholders and invested in a widely diversified portfolio of tax-exempt municipals. In this way the Fund reduces the risk which comes from investing in just one or two bonds.

Tax Exempt Income Your dividends are declared daily and reinvested for monthly compounding. Or if you prefer, you may receive them in a monthly check. The choice is yours.

Simplicity No coupons to clip, certificates to safeguard, or records to keep. Quarterly and annual statements provided for your files.

Visibility The net asset value of your shares will be published in the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times and can be easily monitored. You know the net worth of your investment.

Form for Dreyfus Tax Exempt Bond Fund including fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION to the Holders of Japan 5 1/2% External Loan Sinking Fund Bonds Due May 1, 1980

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Five Hundred Forty Nine Thousand Dollars (\$549,000) principal amount of Japanese 5 1/2% External Loan Sinking Fund Bonds Due May 1, 1980 and bearing the following serial numbers, have been drawn for redemption for account of the Sinking Fund on November 1, 1976 at the principal amount thereof and accrued interest to that date:

Table listing bond serial numbers and denominations for redemption.

THE BANK OF TOKYO TRUST COMPANY as Fiscal Agent. Dated September 29, 1976.

Vertical text on the left side of the bottom section, including 'CREDITORS' and 'NOTICE'.

# SI SELECT

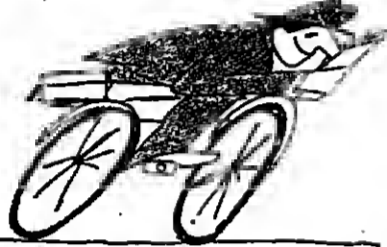
...a new edition of Sports Illustrated especially designed for advertisers who want to reach a selective slice of SI's upscale national audience.

SI SELECT reaches 700,000 SI subscriber households, or 31% of SI's total circulation, and goes only to the top 2,200 zip code areas of the U.S.

Thus you can reach more than 4,000,000 SI readers across the nation—at a fraction of SI's national page rates. Ask your SI representative.

**Sports Illustrated**  
We could be your favorite newsweekly.

## Surprising Efficiency



Publication	CPM	Most efficient in reaching Regular Executive Readers*
Harvard Business Review	100	
Dun's Review	118	
Wall Street Journal	169	
Business Week	171	
Forbes	185	
Fortune	297	

\*Read at least 3 out of every 4 issues. Source: CRC Executive Calendar 1970, SPDS February 1970.

For more details call David Michaels, National Sales Manager, (212) 972-0740.

**Harvard Business Review**  
The magazine of decision makers

**EDISON**  
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AT OF RT 35-440-1 & 63 Pkwy

**NEW BUILDINGS**  
231,000 Sq. Ft.  
100,000 Sq. Ft.  
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36,000 Sq. Ft.  
14,000 Sq. Ft.  
8,200 Sq. Ft.  
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Ideal for Office & Light Mfg  
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Unlimited Floor Load  
Tailboard Loading  
Private R.R. Siding  
A/C Offices  
Ample Parking

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY  
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Edison, New Jersey 08817  
(201) 225-2200

Have we got a girl for you?  
Ask Clairol.

Clairol reaches two million 12 to 17 year-old curious, questing, highly impressionable girls with Herbal Essence shampoo advertisements in AMERICAN GIRL.

Clairol knows that 72% of our American Girls buy or specify their own brand of shampoo.

To get all the facts on AMERICAN GIRL and our AMERICAN GIRL RESEARCH PANEL, call me collect, Jack Frey at 212-751-6903.  
American Girl, 830 Third Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022.

**AMERICAN GIRL**  
The more we change  
The more we stay the same

# KLM. The only nonstop 747's to the heart of Europe. Amsterdam.

You can leave any evening. And arrive in time for a full business day just about anywhere in Europe.

With KLM's Royal Class first-class service, you'll have plenty of space to stretch out, walk around, or enjoy a good night's sleep. And plenty of privacy, if you have work you need to get done.

And for the full-fare passenger in economy class, KLM has Triple-F (Full Fare Facilities) service, which provides an unexpected amount

of special attention. You'll also find Amsterdam's modern Schiphol Airport extra efficient for all your business needs. With convenient connections to every other major European city, special facilities for the business traveler—and the best duty-free shopping in all of Europe.

And, starting November 1, the ever-thrifty Dutch have a

special convenience package for business travelers. Arranged by The Holland Promotion Foundation, it allows you a night in a superior-class hotel, breakfast, lunch or dinner, a 50% discount on the daily rate of a rental car for two days, and more.

All for only \$20, when you make Holland your first or last stop in Europe.

Have your secretary contact your travel agent or KLM at (212) 759-3600 for details. Come have an Amsterdam good time!



## Houston, Texas

It's got a space center, the Astrodome, more oil refineries than anybody. It's got a football team, a baseball team, a basketball team and a hockey team. It's the biggest city in the South. That's why The New York Times has a full-time news bureau in Houston. So you don't have to get your news secondhand.

The New York Times

## Advertising Big Rise Forecast in Ad Expenditures

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Robert Coen, McCann-Erickson's prized forecaster, who has already said that there will be a greater percentage increase in advertising expenditures this year than in any other year since World War II, yesterday revised his figures—upward.

In June, he said that total spending in the United States would be up 14.8 percent to \$32.5 billion. Yesterday, he called for a 16.7 percent increase to close to \$33 billion.

And, as for 1977, he sees increases of from 8 to 14 percent. Part of that will be coming from what is happening now, the greatest inflation in media prices in 30 years.

In past election years, Mr. Coen said, advertising percentage increases have been more than the increases in the gross national product, usually by about 1 percent. This year, however, he sees it closer to 5 percent.

One of the factors helping to make advertising boom, he said, is new-product introductions. Not that the introductions have increased so much, but that they are being backed by a lot more advertising money. And existing products are increasing their budgets to compete with the newcomers. Mr. Coen theorized that manufacturers of existing products may see their consumer franchises slipping because they have been coasting, or have decided to raise ad budgets because profits have been so good.

Traditionally, he noted, advertising spending and the G.N.P. have grown apace. This has not been the case for the last decade, though. The G.N.P. has been growing faster.

Mr. Coen believes a number of factors were involved—the Vietnam war, worldwide escalation of agricultural prices, the broadcast ban on cigarette advertising, raw materials shortages and the recession. Because advertising spending was one of the few things people could control, it was often cut.

In 1976, Mr. Coen reported, network television prices have been up 15 percent and spot television up 20 percent. And while he is predicting an 8 to 15 percent gain in national broadcast advertising in 1977, he said, "the big question to me is spot TV, they'll have a good first quarter, but will things hold?"

He said that 1978's typical ad budget was 13 percent more than last year's because of increased media rates alone. But he estimates that packaged goods advertisers, the backbone of the national media, have raised their spending about 27 percent. At the same time the automotive and travel category is up 23 percent and such high-priced items as sporting goods and jewelry have increased budgets by about 30 percent.

Mr. Coen, a vice president, was introduced to a large group of Wall Street analysts and the press at the Interpublic Group of Companies, McCann's parent company, by Charles C. Townsend, executive vice president-in-charge of Interpublic. Mr. Townsend noted that Mr. Coen's predictions were usually conservative.

**BBD&O Likely to Win Hills**

Although confirmation is unavailable at the moment and lips are zipped on both coasts, it looks as if Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn has landed the Hills Bros. coffee business that many of the giant agencies were competing for. Billings were \$4.8 million in measured media last year.

Hills, based in San Francisco, markets its coffee brands in most of the United States except for the Southeast. Its previous agency was Doyle Dane Bernbach, Los Angeles. Earlier this year it was acquired by Copersucar, a Brazilian concern.

**Agencies Shine in Sun Belt**

Among things growing in the Sun Belt is the advertising agency business. Jerry Fields, the personnel recruiter,

### Study Finds Backing For Free Enterprise

Now here's a survey that shows that Americans (at least household heads) do indeed believe in the free-enterprise system, do not believe corporate profits are too high and are not pointing an accusing finger at business for causing inflation.

This study was done by Marketing Concepts for U.S. News & World Report, whose W. E. Robertson, marketing director, commented: "This study does not indicate that the free-enterprise system is on trial, only the way business operates within that system is suspect." Called the 1976 Study of American Opinion, it shows that the respondents were not sure how much they could trust business nor how much business cared about people.

The information was compiled from the 53 percent response Marketing Concepts got to 13,000 mailed questionnaires. It also sent questionnaires to 2,900 persons in all three branches of Government and to 3,000 business executives. U.S. News plans to publish three volumes on the results at \$50 per volume. Summary reports are now available, however, at \$1.50.

told a Tampa, Fla., audience the other day that there were more agency and corporate marketing jobs being filled in the South than at any other time in the history of the business.

Among the members of the American Association of Advertising Agencies in 15 southern states, billings from 1967 and 1975 increased 78.7 percent compared with only a 37.7 percent billings growth for the entire membership.

Census figures show that from 1967 to 1972, the total employees of all agencies in the top five advertising cities (not counting Los Angeles) dropped 12.6 percent to 39,307 while in the top 10 southern cities and southern California they increased 23.2 percent to 9,199.

One of the growth factors is the establishment of southern offices by northern agencies that are servicing clients that have moved their headquarters into the Sun Belt. The oil companies in Houston are one example. Greyhound and Phoenix are another.

What will really increase the growth, though, will be southern corporations gaining enough confidence in local agencies to give them some of their business. A trend is starting there, Henderson Advertising in Greenville, S.C. which grew with its local Texaco client, recently got the Textron's Home-lite business from Charlotte, N.C.

McDonald & Little, Atlanta, became the first local agency to get Coca-Cola business and then, last week got an assignment from Raiston Purina in far off St. Louis.

It has indeed risen again.

**Healthmark Realignment**

Robert P. Dempsey, vice president and head of a division at Healthmark Inc., will become its president on Nov. 1, replacing William A. Prastorius, who is leaving for personal reasons. Healthmark, an agency that specializes in the health-care field, has billings of around \$20 million and is a subsidiary of Medcom Inc.

**Accounts**

The Gulf Oil Corporation to UniWorld Inc. to develop minority advertising programs.

**People**

Donn O'Brien has been named vice president, program practices, New York, CBS Television Network.

## More PT readers play the game than Sports Illustrated readers.

Skiing, camping, tennis: according to Simmons, a higher percentage of PT readers are into these sports than the readers of Sports Illustrated, and most major magazines. They live their dreams today, not tomorrow.

**Psychology Today**  
A Zet-Davis Publication

## OUR TEXANS KNOW MORE ABOUT BLUE CHIPS THAN COW CHIPS.

Historically, Texans have known more about livestock than preferred stock, but that was 50 years ago. Today there is a new breed of Texan. More affluent. More educated. More professional.

Today's Texans are our Texans. A paid circulation of 200,000, and almost 1,000,000 readers who are consuming in the most vibrant economic market in the country today.

So remember Texas Monthly, and invest your money wisely.

**Texas Monthly.**  
Get the best of Texas. Monthly.

## 22nd Annual Conference Advertising Research A Mid-Century Perspective

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th**  
President's Reception  
**MONDAY, OCTOBER 18th**  
A Half-Century of Advertising and Research  
John Suran, Exec. V.P. & Creative Dir., BBDO Inc.  
**Advertising Strategy**  
Rusell L. Haley, Assoc. Prof., U. of New Hampshire  
Myrl Arnold, V.P., Young & Rubicam  
John Palmer, Dir. in Charge of Consultants, David Bassant & Co.  
Dick Woodward, Technical Dir., David Bassant & Co.  
**Advertising Testing**  
Charles Raymond, Pres., Marketing Control & Research  
Donald Karner, Prof. of Mktg., U. of S.C.  
Michael P. van Duzen, S.V.P., Research Systems Corp.  
**Pre-Lunch Reception**  
Lambert J. Lasker, Assoc. Prof., University of Michigan  
**Marketing Profile Services News—A Model-Based Approach to Understanding Your Market**  
Advance in Computer Systems for Media Planning  
Yesterday: Nostalgia, Today: Necessity, Tomorrow: Survival  
Report on the Influence of Emotional Elements on Consumer Effectiveness  
Viewpoint: The Use of Voice Pitch Analysis to Evaluate Commercials  
Significance of Magazine Audience Values  
Supplier Image—An Application of CAT in Trade-off Analysis  
McGraw-Hill's Retail Distribution System  
A Comprehensive and Realistic Pricing Test  
The Importance of a Forward-Looking Field Agency  
Better Educated Techniques Provide Better Information for Executives  
Opal: Rapid Testing of Unfinished Television Commercials  
Comparable Profile Measurement of Subscribers  
—A New Departure  
Two Major Innovations in On-Site Radio Advertising  
Focus on the Family: A New Way of Looking at Advertising Impact  
**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19th**  
The Founding Fathers of Advertising Research  
Rusell L. Haley, S.V.P. & Dir. of Communications, BBDO Inc.  
Arthur S. Peterson, Dir. of Mktg. Services, IBM Corp.  
**Media Research**  
Harbert D. Manolagas, S.V.P., Dir. of Media Research, S.V.P. & Dir. of Communications, BBDO Inc.  
William T. Moran, Mktg. Research Dir., BBDO Inc.  
John Dinsley, V.P. & Dir. of Research, BBDO Inc.  
William J. Wilson, Pres. & CEO, Search Associates  
**Advertising Evaluation**  
Melvin A. McMillen, V.P., Mktg. Exec., McCann-Erickson  
John S. Conroy, Leo Burnett USA  
Paul E. Gershoff, Consultant  
Ronald Gerry, Prof., Search College  
R. Curtis Graber, Neurophysiology Division, Walter Reed Army Institute of Research  
Gerald J. Lasker, Assoc. Prof., U. of Iowa  
**Advertising Research Foundations: Review and Outlook**  
Edward A. Hill, Pres., ARF  
**Pre-Lunch Reception**  
Lambert Stanley Marcus, featured speaker  
**Research Service Presentations**  
Creativity in Strategy Research  
Charting in the New World of Computerized Marketing  
Planning  
A Comparison: Photo Book Samples and Random Digit Dialing Samples  
Evaluating Measure of Newspaper Readability  
New-Reader Statistics  
The Design and Execution of Large Mail Surveys  
Controlled Recognition of Magazine Advertising  
Research Service Presentations  
Making Research Results More Actionable: The New Procedures  
Tandem Telephone Survey  
A Fresh Look at Advertising Testing Studies  
Intra-Media Competence  
Multi-Media/Market Mass: Methods of Media Research  
**Research—How to Split a Moving Target**  
Lyle A. Martin, the Unique Real People Technology to Produce Test-run Commercials  
Introducing the Academic Network for Opinion and Marketing Research  
Improving Product Tests—A Better Way Research Fair

**INSURANCE SALES DOUBLED BY COMPUTER**

FOR THE first time, an insurance company is using computers to process its policies. The New York Times Insurance Agency, which has 100 agents in the New York City area, is using a computer system to process its policies. The system will save the company \$100,000 a year, says a spokesman. The computer will also be able to handle the company's 100,000 policies a year. The system will also be able to handle the company's 100,000 policies a year. The system will also be able to handle the company's 100,000 policies a year.

## New York Times Bicentennial Paperweight

A once-in-200-year memento or gift! The top of the Colonial Green marble block—3 1/2" x 2 1/2"—shows the red, white and blue Great Seal of the United States. The back portrays the Liberty Bell Seal. And the front offers you a polished gold-brass one of two historical front-pages of The New York Times.

Men Walk On Moon or Lindbergh Flies to Paris  
\$10 options plus \$1.50 each for shipping charges. Add applicable sales tax.

Paperweights Department T. P. O. Box 234, New Hyde Park, N.Y. 11040

Enclosed is check or money order for front-page paperweights at \$10 plus \$1.50 each for shipping charges plus applicable sales tax.

Choice of The New York Times front page  
 Men Walk On Moon  Lindbergh Flies to Paris

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_

**1976 Publishing Conference & Exposition**

NOV. 12, 13 and 14, 1976  
AMERICAN HOTEL, NYC  
VISIT COLLEGIATE HALL: See the latest in publishing technology. Free admission. Attended luncheon. Registration fee \$10.00. Includes lunch. Tickets and Seminars. Publishers of America. 212-507-1200. D36240-1

Handwritten signature or initials.

# We're not drinking the way we used to.



### Tequila Sunrise

2 oz. tequila, 1/2 oz. lime juice, 1/2 oz. curaçao, 1 tsp. crème de cassis. Shake with ice, strain over ice. Add club soda.

### Congo Cocktail

In electric mixer, 2 scoops shaved ice, 1 tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. powdered coconut, 2 oz. rum. Serve unstrained, nutmeg on top.

### Hurricane

1 1/4 oz. brandy, 3/4 oz. absinthe (substitute), 3/4 oz. vodka. Shake with ice, strain.

### Angel's Kiss

2/3 oz. crème de cacao, top with cream.

### Spritzer

3 oz. dry white wine, ice. Add club soda.

### Pink Lady

Juice 1/2 lemon, 4 dashes grenadine, 4 dashes applejack, one egg white, 2 oz. gin. Shake with ice, strain.

...hallowed institution, the two-martini business losing ground to the one-white-wine lunch. Leaders, like the one above, are serving up a wild few concoctions they call "funny drinks." ...re people seem to be drinking. But they're drinking derately than in the bad old 1960's. ...America's drinking habits are changing and a isiness—the alcoholic beverage business—is chang; with them. So this month Fortune explores the nces of our new ways of drinking. ...e drinks favored by the young are on the way up. odkas, and things like tequila and flavored, sweet he tipples of the older generation are static or on down. Like many bourbons, blends and scotches. lka is already the top spirit. Some people expect pass spirits in per capita consumption by 1980.

But read the story. You'll be fascinated, even if the closest you ever get to the liquor business is an occasional scotch on the rocks. This is the kind of lively, fact-filled business journalism you won't find anyplace else. It's an example of why business leaders get involved with everything in Fortune—the stories and the advertising. This fact was proved recently in a survey by Erdos and Morgan. Top-level executives of the 1,000 leading corporations were asked how they felt about Business Week, Forbes and Fortune. Which one is most authoritative? If a major story were to be done about your company, in which one would you most like it to appear? Which has the most

persuasive advertising? Which has the most interesting advertising? Which has the best writing? Fortune won overwhelmingly on each of these questions.

Which best keeps its readers up-to-date on business events? Which is easiest to read? Here they named Business Week. Only one conclusion is possible. When you want something more than mere exposure for your advertising...when you want real communication with people at the top...you go to Fortune.

**Nobody takes you to the top like Fortune.**



WHAT'S HAPPENING TO AMERICAN DRINKING HABITS

Readers of the game arts illustrers. their dreams today, biology Today. DR TEXANS E ABOUT BLR THAN COW CH. Texas Monthb. 22nd Annual Advertising Mid-Century Pe. (212) 751-5656 for. New York Times Bicentennial Paperwe.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales' and '1975 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table showing results of trading in stock options for the American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, and Philadelphia Options. Columns include option type, price, volume, and interest.

Advertisement for 'Dividen' featuring a graphic of a person and text: 'The company ready to business... A survival manual for your first business'.

Handwritten Arabic text: 'صلى الله عليه وسلم'.



Corporation Affairs

Apex Computer Venture to Cut Pitney Earnings by \$10 Million

Third-quarter results of Pitney-Bowes will include a charge of \$10 million, or about 76 cents a share, to offset the company's unsuccessful venture with the Apex Computer Corporation to make point-of-sale terminals. Pitney-Bowes said it expected special charges for previously discontinued operations to exceed the steady earnings the company would otherwise report.

Japanese-made television sets. The company, which is a subsidiary of the General Telephone and Electronics Corporation, has a complaint pending before the United States International Trade Commission alleging that five Japanese TV-set manufacturers and their trading subsidiaries followed illegal practices in their sales and distribution of color sets.

Republic Steel Curbed On New Coke Ovens

The Republic Steel Corporation's plan to put a new battery of coke ovens into operation this week at its Cleveland plant was blocked, apparently for at least two months, by the Ohio Environmental Board of Review, the company said.

Memorex Denied Curb On I.B.M. Disk Drives

Federal District Judge Ray McLaughlin denied the preliminary injunction sought last August by Memorex Corporation to require International Business Machines Corporation to price and offer its disk drives and disk packs at the same price as I.B.M.'s new 3344 and 3350 drive products. A disk pack is a medium for storing information in a computer system and is equivalent to a photograph record. A disk is equivalent to the turntable. I.B.M.'s 3344 and 3350 products are from previous equipment in the disk packs are bolted to drives and not available separately. Memorex, which had contended that pricing the two together constituted antitrust law, said yesterday that it intended to press the case again when its main antitrust suit against I.B.M. comes to trial.

Willy Changes Plan Recapitalization

Financially troubled Willy Corporation, a computer programming and data processing company in Dallas, announced it changed its plan for recapitalization.

Willy Proposed to Give 51 Percent Control of the Company to a Swiss Holding A.G. of Switzerland

Willy proposed to give 51 percent control of the company to a Swiss holding company, Wylco A.G. of Switzerland, for \$4.8 million. Willy common stock, which was combined with Willy company's present Willy common stock, would represent just over half of the \$4.8 million. Willy shares outstanding, Willy advanced for the development of its Data Transmission subsidiary, arose from the company's filing of a voluntary bankruptcy petition in August. Yesterday Willy said that its first-half loss had risen from \$11.8 million to \$67.5 million, reflecting the discontinuation of its Data Transmission subsidiary.

Pennsylvania Plans Production Cuts

Pennsylvania Inc., one of the nation's largest producers of television tubes, disclosed new cutbacks in production that it said would cost it about 80 employees at its Falls plant outside Harrisburg. Pennsylvania said off 160 employees at its Falls plant last month. It also announced a cutback in production of color television sets at its Pennsylvania plant this month, and the layoff of about 200 workers at its Pennsylvania plant. Pennsylvania officials blamed the layoffs on increased imports of Japanese-made television sets.

For the company president who's ready to select his first business computer.

Advertisement for a survival manual for buying a first business computer. Includes a small image of a computer terminal and a coupon for a free manual.

Form for requesting a free manual, including fields for name, address, and phone number.



Prof. Lawrence R. Klein

ECONOMIC ADVISER DOUBTS CARTER AIM

Continued From Page 63

targets for increasing the money supply now observed by the Federal Reserve. He also suggested using Federal funds to create about one million new jobs in private industry—200,000 a year for three years—to reduce the unemployment rate by 1 percent. Not including the job programs, Dr. Klein estimated that the other economic measures would cut unemployment to 5 1/2 percent by 1980.

Business Records

Gold held relatively steady in quiet trading. The price in London fell to \$114.625 an ounce from \$114.750 on Monday's close. The rate in Zurich fell from \$114.85 to \$114.60. London dealers were fearful that the pound would sink even lower if trade figures, to be announced Thursday, were especially bad.

Julio Tanjeloff Mellon National Profit Up 2.4%; Under Pressure Bank of New York Net Off 4.6% By Creditors

Continued From Page 63

Rapid-American Corporation, which is paying \$1 million a year for the store, even though it is closed, with 11 years to go. So the estate is in the driver's seat.

Deal With Carter Reported

An announced merger with the Swedish company, Stromberg, was terminated unsuccessfully, he said, because a study found that profits were below expectations. "I went there with my lawyers," Mr. Tanjeloff said, "and decided I wanted to remain a customer of their, not a buyer."

Pessimism Over Economy Depresses Pound—Dollar Is Mixed and Gold Steady

BRUSSELS, Oct. 12 (UPI)—The troubled British pound dropped again today as money markets showed pessimism over the British economic policy.

Other Banks Report Earnings and Revenue

Table with columns for Bank Name, Period, and various financial metrics like Net Income, Dividends, and Earnings Per Share.

Mellon National Profit Up 2.4%; Bank of New York Net Off 4.6%

The Mellon National Corporation, the parent of Pennsylvania's biggest bank and the nation's 16th largest, the Mellon Bank, reported yesterday a 2.4 percent increase in third-quarter operating earnings to \$16.9 million, or \$1.72 a share, from \$16.5 million, or \$1.69 a share, in the 1973 third quarter.

Deal With Carter Reported

An announced merger with the Swedish company, Stromberg, was terminated unsuccessfully, he said, because a study found that profits were below expectations. "I went there with my lawyers," Mr. Tanjeloff said, "and decided I wanted to remain a customer of their, not a buyer."

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lower income from the investment portfolio, lower trading account profits and commissions and higher operating expenses.

Deal With Carter Reported

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Other Banks Report Earnings and Revenue

Table with columns for Bank Name, Period, and various financial metrics like Net Income, Dividends, and Earnings Per Share.

DEDICATION



Kenneth Kaufman, CLU

The dictionary defines it as "commitment, devotion." Our agents define it for Mass Mutual. Men and women committed to a life's work of responsible financial counseling.

Advertisement for Daniel International Corporation, listing local interviews on October 13 & 14, 1976, for career opportunities in power plant construction, process design, and engineering.

Advertisement for Daniel International Corporation, listing local interviews on October 13 & 14, 1976, for career opportunities in process design, engineering, and instrumentation.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Main table of over-the-counter quotations listing various stocks and their prices.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of Authority Bonds with columns for Bid, Asked, and other details.

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds

Table of U.S. Government and Agency Bonds with columns for Bid, Asked, and other details.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Sell, Buy, and other details.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of Supplementary O-T-C with columns for Bid, Asked, and other details.

Handwritten text at the bottom center of the page.

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL MORTGAGES

105

OTHER BONDS

23 St. CORNER 8 AVE. 2 Stores For Rent

WOODSIDE, QUE. Block to Subway & LIRR Stn. OFFICE BLDG.

JAMAICA AVE. 100% LOCATION APPROX. 4000 SQ. FT.

Real Estate Brokers Protesting Rules Announced by New York State

By ALAN S. OSER
Many of the practices in home sales in New York State hardly simplify, but the recently announced regulations of the State Department of Consumer Affairs...

GRAINS & FEEDS

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Oats, Soybeans, Soybean Meal, and Livestock. Includes sub-sections for Cattle (Live Beef), Hogs (Live), and Cattle (Feeder).

Prices of Commodity Futures

Table listing futures prices for various commodities including Pork Bellies, Sugar, Potatoes, Orange Juice, Cocoa, Eggs, and Metals.

FIBERS

Table listing prices for Cotton, Wool, and Metals (Copper, Silver, Platinum, Palladium).

Cash Prices

Table listing cash prices for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and Cattle.

Open Interest

Table listing open interest for various futures contracts.

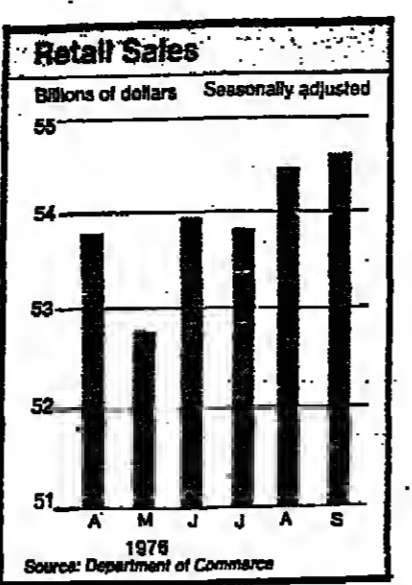
THE REAL ESTATE MART

Large real estate advertisement section containing multiple listings for properties, commercial buildings, and services. Includes ads for 'Auction Sale', '3 Park Avenue', 'Rockefeller Center Construction Corporation', and various residential and commercial listings.

RETAIL SALES IN U.S. FLAT IN SEPTEMBER

Continued From Page 63

ber, partially because August auto sales had registered a big jump over July's. Auto sales in September amounted to \$10.4 billion, against \$10.7 billion in August and \$10.3 billion in July. Nevertheless, September auto sales were 20 percent higher than those of September 1975.



Source: Department of Commerce

cent to an adjusted \$44.19 billion over the August level, which had been nine-tenths of 1 percent greater than July's sales.

Gray Tool, an Object Of Petrolane Bid, Seeks Joy Manufacturing Deal

By HERBERT KOSHEZ The Gray Tool Company, in litigation in the United States District Court in Houston to block a tender offer from Petrolane Inc., yesterday announced that it was negotiating with the Joy Manufacturing Company of Pittsburgh for a merger of Gray and Joy.

Fertilizer Profit Is Seen Rising, But Woes Loom

Continued From Page 63 wide demand for food would lead to the utilization of many more millions of acres of the less fertile ecroages that are currently out of production. "It is also a fact that the hungriest peoples on the planet happen to live in the least fertile regions," the W. R. Grace executive said. "That could be productive either for crops or as animal pasture, if their nutrient levels were raised," he added.

UNITED STATES MIDWEST

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various stock prices for the Midwest region.

BOSTON

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various stock prices for Boston.

FOREIGN

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various foreign stock prices.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists stock prices from Toronto, Montreal, London, and Johannesburg.

Money

Table with columns: NEW YORK (API), Money rates for various financial instruments like Treasury bills and commercial paper.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns: NEW YORK (API), Oct. 12 Foreign exchange in dollars and cents of a dollar.

National Circulation runs Monday through Friday in The New York Times. Look for a place to live or work or do business. The New York Times

HOUSES - 100. MURRAY HILL. Real estate listings for the Murray Hill area.

HOUSES - 101. SUNNY DUPLEX. Real estate listings for a sunny duplex.

HOUSES - 111. DUPLEX. Real estate listings for a duplex.

HOUSES - 112. DUPLEX. Real estate listings for a duplex.

HOUSES - 113. DUPLEX. Real estate listings for a duplex.

HOUSES - 114. DUPLEX. Real estate listings for a duplex.

HOUSES - BROOKLYN. Real estate listings for Brooklyn.

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# Radio

**6:55-8:10 P.M. WQXR:** Metro Politico Report. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent.

**6:30-8:35, WQXR:** Point of View. On community issues.

**7:07-7:45, WOR-AM:** Mystery Theatre "Blood Red Roses," starring Robert Dryden (R)

**8-9:35, WQXR:** Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times

**8:30-8:55, WQXR:** Clive Barnes. "The World of Dance and Drama."

**8:30-9:15, WEVD:** Joey Adams. Mill Esterow, editor and publisher of "The Village Voice," and Wayne Adams, producer of "The Runner Stumbles."

**9-10:45, WNYC-FM:** Around New York. Andre Bernard, host. Events, music.

**10-11 P.M., WMCA:** Dan Daniel. Call-in.

**10:15-11, WOR-AM:** Arlene Francis. Dr. Lawrence LeShan, psychologist.

**11:15-12:30, WQXR:** Patricia McCann. John and Sally Gambling, guests.

**11:30-12:55, WNYC-AM:** Special Report. Richard Pyatt interviews Joel Thome, conductor, Eric Hawkins Dance Company.

**12:30-1:30, WEVD:** Rub Jacobs. Dr. Robert Linn, osteopathic physician and author of "The Last Chance Diet," guest.

**1:30-2, WBAI:** Deloris Costello.

**2:15-3:15, WDR-AM:** Jack D'Brin. Golda Hawkins, night club pianist and owner, guest.

**3:15-3:45, WOR-AM:** The Fitzgeralds.

**3:45-4:15, WMCA:** Sally Jessy Raphael. Gael Greene, guest.

**4:20-5:00, WNYC-AM:** New York Hypotheses. Philip Koular, host. "Biofeedback Relieves Pressure on Teeth."

**5:15-5:45, WMCA:** Special Pre-Game Show.

**5:45-6:30, WOR-AM:** Sherry Henry. Nancy Dickerson, author of "Among Those Present," and Henry Woodard, project coordinator of the New York State Immunization Program.

**6:30-7:30, WNYC-AM:** International Science Report. Biochemist Richard Passwater discusses his book "Superstition: Megavitamin Revolution."

**7:30-8:30, WMCA:** Baseball. American League Playoffs. Yankees vs. Kansas City.

**8:30-9:30, WNYC-FM:** "The Disabled—Rights and Wrongs." Bob Moss, host. Dr. William Bean, acting director, Office for Handicapped in Health, Education and Welfare Department, guest.

### Talk/Sports

**5-7 A.M., WBAI:** Dndina Flore. Talk.

**5:15-10, WDR-AM:** John Gambling. Variety.

**6-8:45, WNYC-AM:** Traveler's Timeable. With Marty Wayne. Talk, information.

**6:10, WMCA:** Steve Powers. Call-in.

**7-9 A.M., WBAI:** Jeff Greenfield. Talk.

**7:35-7:40, WQXR:** Culture Scoop. With George Edwards.

**7:40-7:45, WQXR:** Business Picture Today.

**8:05-8:30, WQXR:** Clive Barnes. "The World of Dance and Drama."

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# Television

### Morning

**5:57 (51)Friends**

**6:00 (51)Read Your Way Up**

**6:15 (51)Listen and Learn**

**6:30 (51)1976 Sunrise Semester**

**(4)Knowledge**

**(5)Rin Tin Tin**

**(11)Felix the Cat**

**8:40 (7)News**

**7:30 (2)CBS Morning News**

**(4)Today: John Dean 3d, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, Rolf Emmett**

**(5)Pinky, Huck and Yogi**

**(7)Good Morning America**

**(11)The Little Rascals**

**7:55 (13)Yoga for Health (R)**

**7:30 (5)Finisitions**

**(8)News**

**(12)The Banana Splits**

**(13)MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)**

**8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo**

**(5)Bugs Bunny**

**(8)You Are Why We're Here**

**(11)The Wacky Races**

**(12)American Heritage Series (R)**

**8:30 (3)The Monkees**

**(5)Joe Franklin Show**

**(11)Magilla Gorilla**

**(13)All About You**

**8:45 (13)Vegetable Soup**

**(2)To Tell the Truth**

**(4)Not for Woman Only: "The Care of the Heart"**

**(5)Brady Bunch**

**(7)AM New York: Robert Royal, Sievers R. Schuit, Harry Lorraine, Dorothy Fooks**

**(11)The Munsters**

**(13)Sesame Street**

**9:30 (2)With Jeanne Parr. Colleen Dewhurst, Richard Dreyfuss, Harry Reems**

**(4)Concentration**

**(5)Partridge Family**

**(8)Lassie**

**(11)The Addams Family**

**(12)The Price is Right**

**(13)Sanjour and Son (R)**

**(5)Aody Griffith**

**(7)Movie: "Beloved Infidel" (Part 1) (1950). Gregory Peck, Deborah Kerr. Perfectly lousy**

**(8)Rompers Room**

**(11)Get Smart**

**(13)Foreign Town Fables**

**10:15 (13)Dad's Army (R)**

**10:30 (4)Hollywood Squares**

**(5)Love Lucy**

**(11)Gilligan's Island**

**(13)Infantry Factory**

**11:00 (2)Gambit**

**(4)Movie: "Fortuna Tomorrow" (1971). Malcolm McDowell, Nanette Newman, Georgia Brown. A paralyzed athlete**

**(5)Straight Talk: "Be Assertive, Not Aggressive"**

**(11)The Magic Garden**

**(13)Images and Things**

**11:20 (13)Alive and About**

**11:30 (2)Love of Life**

**(4)Stumpers**

**(7)Happy Days (R)**

**(11)777 Club: Eldridge Brassard**

**11:40 (13)Metric System**

**11:55 (2)CBS News: Douglas Edwards**

### Afternoon

**12:00 (2)The Young and the Restless**

**(4)50 Grand Slam**

**(7)Hot Seat**

**(8)News**

**(13)Dealing With Classroom Problems**

**(2)The Electric Company**

**12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow**

**(4)The Gong Show**

**(7)All My Children**

**(8)Phi Donahue**

**(11)News**

**(13)The Electric Company**

**(2)Carnac! (R)**

**12:55 (4)NBC News: Edwina Newman**

**1:00 (2)Tattletales**

**(4)Someset**

**(5)Midday! Cristina Savaris, guest**

**(7)Ryan's Hope**

**(11)Focus: New Jersey (R)**

**(13)The Word Shop**

**(4)Sesame Street**

**1:15 (4)Bread and Butterflies**

**1:30 (2)As the World Turns**

**(4)Days of Our Lives**

**(7)Family Feud**

**(8)Celebrity Revue: Della Reese, co-host; Lois Nettleton, Bill Dana, Cindi Grecco, Jeffrey Comanor**

**(11)Jewish Dimension**

**(13)Tell Me a Story**

**1:40 (13)Calling Captain Columbus**

**2:00 (7)20,000 Pyramid**

**(11)Good Davl Willie Mays, Barbara O'Brien, Ken Stahl**

**(13)Truly American (R)**

**(2)Mister Rogers (R)**

**2:25 (5)News**

**(13)Basic Earth Science**

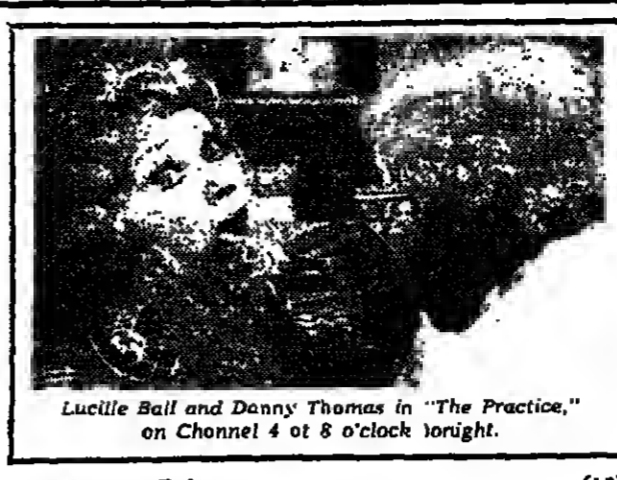
**2:30 (2)The Guiding Light**

**(4)The Doctors**

**(5)Mickey Mouse Club**

**(7)Edge of Night**

**(9)Movie: "The Star in the"**



Lucille Ball and Donny Thomas in "The Practice," on Channel 4 at 8 o'clock tonight.

**7:00 P.M. Reboop** (13)

**8:00 P.M. Good Times** (2)

**9:00 P.M. All in the Family** (2)

**9:00 P.M. Theater in America** (13)

**11:00 P.M. "Hamlet"** (13)

### Evening

**Dust (1956). John Agar**

**(11)Poopsey**

**(13)Consultation (R)**

**2:40 (13)The Humanities**

**3:00 (2)All in the Family (R)**

**(4)Another World**

**(5)Cavender and Friends**

**(7,11)BASEBALL: Yankees vs. Kansas City**

**(13)Nova (R)**

**(2)The Killers: Genetic Defects (R)**

**3:30 (2)Match Game '76**

**(5)Pinky, Huck and Yogi**

**3:55 (5)Take Kerr**

**4:00 (2)Dinah! Tony Bennett, Leonard Feather, Woody Herman, Dizzy Gillespie, Chick Corea**

**(4)Marcus Welby, M.D. (R)**

**(5)Bugs Bunny**

**(9)Movie: "Colossus: The Forbin Project" (1968). Eric Braeden, Susan Clark. A giant computer**

**(13)Villa Alegre**

**4:30 (5)The Flintstones**

**(13)Sesame Street (R)**

**(13)Nova (R)**

**5:00 (2)Mike Douglas: Madeline Kahn, Bill Sibat, Father Joseph Drisni, Tavaras**

**(4)News: Two Hours**

**(5)Switched**

**5:30 (5)The Partridge Family**

**(13)Mister Rogers (R)**

**(2)The Electric Company**

**6:00 (2, 7, 11)News**

**(5)The Brady Bunch**

**(9)Yoyoge to the Bottom of the Sea**

**(11)Emergency One!**

**(12)Electric Company (R)**

**(21, 50)Zoom**

**(25)Mister Rogers**

**(31)Infinity Factory**

**(69)Uncle Floyd**

**6:30 (51)Love Lucy**

**(13, 25)Zoom (R)**

**(21)El Español Con Gusto**

**(21)Inside Albany**

**(47)Sacrificio De Mujer**

**(50)Self Incorporated**

**(68)Pepto Place**

**7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite**

**(4)News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley**

**(5)Andy Griffith**

**(7)News: Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters**

**(9)Bowling for Dollars**

**(11)The Ddd Couple**

**(13)READ P: New children's series**

**(21)Vegetable Soup**

**(25)The Electric Company**

**(21)On the Job**

**(41)Barata De Primavera**

**(43)MacNeil/Lehrer Report**

**(68)Chinese Program**

**7:30 (2)The \$25,000 Pyramid**

**(4)Andy: Leslie Uggams, guest**

**(5)Adam-12**

**(7)MYTHS AND LEGENDS: The mythologies of various American Indian myths (R)**

**(9)Icar's Club**

**(11)Dick Van Dyke Show**

**(13)MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT**

**(21)Long Island Newsmagazine**

**(25)General Educational Development**

**(31)News of New York**

**(47)Viendo a Biondi**

**(50)New Jersey News**

**(68)Wall Street Perspective**

**(2)GOOD TIMES**

**(4)THE PRACTICE: Lucille Ball, guest**

**(5)THE CROSSWORD**

**(7)Wonderwoman**

**(8)HOCKEY: Islanders vs. Buffalo Sabres**

**(11)Movie: "Return to Paradise" (1953). Gary Cooper, Robert Haynes, Barry Jones. White man, naive girl, palms, endless talk**

**(13)NOVA: "Ninety Degrees Below" (R)**

**(21)As Long as We're Together (R)**

**(25)Afr-American Perspective (R)**

**(31)ALL ABOUT TV**

**(4)Lucha Libre**

**(47)Señoras y Señores**

**(50)Evening at Symphony**

**8:30 (2)Ball Four**

**(4)TV Movie: "Scott Free" Michael Brandon, Susan St. James. A man wins 25 acres in a card game**

**(5)Merv Griffin: Liberate, Jimmie Walker, Little Annie. From Korea, Arzeno, Ghian Gauchos, Babe Pier, Van McVoy. The Great Alexanders**

**(25)Crocket's Victory Garden (R)**

**(68)Candidate '76**

**9:00 (2)ALL IN THE FAMILY (Part II)**

**(7)THEATER IN AMERICA: "Ah Wilderness" (See Review)**

**(11)Movie**

**(25)Masterpiece Theater**

**(31)Woman (R)**

**(41)La Criada**

**(47)Mariana de la Noche**

**(50)A Light in the Darkness**

**(69)Time Tunnel**

**9:30 (2)Alice**

**(31)In and Out of Focus**

**(41)Noches Tapadas**

**10:00 (2)The Blue Knight: Barbara Rhoades, guest**

**(4)The Quest: Don Meredith, guest**

**(5, 11)News**

**(7)Charlie's Angels**

**(31)The Urban Challenge**

**(41)Lo Impendable**

**(47)Udo Estrano En Nuestras Vidas**

**(50)New Jersey News**

**(68)Eleventh Hour**

**10:30 (9)Ara's World: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, guest**

**(21)Long Island Newsmagazine (R)**

**(31)News of New York (R)**

**(41, 47)News**

**(11)The Ddd Couple**

**(20)THE C.D.N.G.R.E.S. SIGNAL CANDIDATES**

**10:55 (2)Paid Political Broadcast for President Ford**

**(4)Paid Political Broadcast for President Ford**

**11:00 (2, 4, 7)News**

**(5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**

**(11)The Ddd Couple**

**(13)M.D.V.I.E. "Hamlet" (1948). Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Basil Dean, Ellen Herlie, Norman Wooland. Perfectly awful. Possibly great. Dig it**

**(47)Miguelito Valdez**

**(50)Wall Street Perspective**

**11:30 (2)Movie: "The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell" (1955). Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller**

**(4)Tonight Show: Rip Ripken, guest; host, Dick Boone, Jose Molina, Don Meredith, Carroll O'Connor**

**(5)Love and Identification: Music: Janice Lynde, John Ritter**

**(7)The Rockies**

**(9)Movie: "Day of the Trifids" (1973). Howard Keel**

**(11)The Honeydoers**

**(14)News**

**(47)Esa Noche No Tiene Nombre**

**11:45 (17)The Rockies (R)**

**12:00 (11)Burns and Allen Show**

**12:30 (5)MDVIE: "Elvira Madigan" (1967). Pia Degermark, Tommy Berggren. A beautiful love story. Truly in the color. too**

**(11)The F.B.I.**

**12:45 (17)TV Movie: "Shock-A-Baby" Fritz Weaver, Jill Clayburgh. The infant son of a wealthy author is kidnapped (R)**

**1:00 (4)Tomorrow: Jules Levin, Peter Camejo, guests**

**1:30 (2)Movie: "High Heat" (1958). John Derek, Elaine Stewart. High and aerial. The Franklin Show**

**11:00 News**

**2:00 (4)Movie: "Bride in the Sun" (1961). Carol Baker, James Singh. Sensible but tedious wartime drama of American bride, Japanese spouse. Promising but does not make it**

**2:20 (7)MDVIE: "Fortune Hours" (1951). Richard Basehart, Paul Douglas, Barbara Bel Geddes. The man on the high ledge and excellent, unging chain. Dig the music. A curiously sister for "All About Eve"**

**2:28 (5)Outer Limits**

**3:00 (2)With Jeanne Parr (R)**

**3:30 (2)Movie: "The Girl Most Likely" (1957). Jane Powell, Cliff Robertson, Ray Ballard, Keith Andes. The old Gene Rogers comedy. "Tom, Dick and Harry" set to middling music, expertly choreographed by Gower Champion, warmly sparked by Kay**

## TONIGHT EUGENE O'NEILL'S "AH, WILDERNESS!"



SEE HOW GREAT TV CAN BE

### FOURTH PLAY-OFF GAME ON ABC

**AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP**

**Royals vs Yankees Tonight 8:00PM**

Follow all the action with Keith Jackson, Howard Cosell, and Reggie Jackson.

**ABC SPORTS**

**Tonight at 9:55 P.M.**

Eli Wallach portrays The Baal Shem Tov in "JEWISH LIVES" Narrated by Theodore Bikel

Presented by the UJA - Federation Joint Campaign during the intermission of Israel Philharmonic Orchestra broadcast from 9:05 to 11:00 P.M.

**WQXR 1560AM 96.3FM**

THE RADIO STATIONS OF THE NEW YORK TIMES

# NBC SENDS YOU All The Best 4

**8:00 The Practice**

Laughter's the best medicine, when it's dispensed by Danny Thomas. Lucille Ball is his patient who "dreams" her diagnosis!

**New Night!**

**10:00 The Quest**

A tough Ranger asks Kurt Russell and Tim Matheson to help him pursue a Mexican outlaw whose trail will take them across the Rio Grande. Don Meredith guest-stars as the Ranger.

**The NBC Movie of the Week**

**8:30 "Scott Free"**

A gambler wins 25 acres of desert at poker...suddenly he's a target for syndicate hoods and a gang of Indians! Michael Brandon and Susan Saint James are the stars.



**1-800-4-A-TELEVISION**

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# Soaring

When a magazine earns \$100 million in ad revenues before the end of the third quarter —

When its advertising pages are up 310 over a year ago and its PIB ad revenues are up \$17 million —

When its circulation is 20 million copies weekly and is 2 million over its rate base —

When the magazine is number one in circulation and ad revenues and continues to move at a record pace —

**That's soaring.**



TRIANGLE PUBLICATIONS, INC.

**First in circulation.  
First in advertising revenue.**

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